TENTH ANNIVERSARY EDITION

Monroe Morning World

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VOL. 11.—No. 33 MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1939 72 PAGES PRICE FIVE CENTS

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Southern California Defeats Notre Dame

Cornell, Missouri, Texas A. And M., Ohio State, And Clemson And Duke Clinch Sectional Championships

By Herb Barker

Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Southern California's unbeaten Trojans, driving ahead toward another Rose Bowl, ran roughshod over Notre Dame today as Cornell, Missouri, Texas A. and M., Ohio State and Clemson and Duke put the finishing touches on sectional championships.

The Trojans [illegible] on the Big Six championship for the first time, handing Kansas a neat 20-0 lacing.

Both Texas A. and M. and Ohio State backed into sectional titles. The Aggies whipped and tied and gained the No. 1 team in the last Associated Press ranking list, while Ohio [illegible] the Southwest crown [illegible] Methodist routed Baylor 25-0.

[illegible] State trounced [illegible] Tom Harmon and Michigan, 25-14, in a [illegible] before 80,227 at Ann Arbor [illegible] the Big Ten championship [illegible] sensational Harmon was held to 7 yards by Nebraska's Nile Kinnick after six [illegible] gained almost half [illegible] had to be [illegible] Lincoln.

[illegible] unbeatable forces took advantage of Harvard errors and [illegible] the Crimson 20-7 before [illegible] spectators, while Penn State upset Pitt for the first time in 25 years, 9-0. Howard Stanley [illegible] scored three touchdowns as Pennsylvania [illegible] the Navy 35-6. Cor[illegible]

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Roosevelt Thinks $500,000,000 Must Be Added To Nation's Expenditures

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 25.—(AP)—President Roosevelt received from members of Georgia's delegation in congress today an initial report and a favorable one on the advisability of imposing a special tax to pay mounting costs of arming the nation for defense.

Although Mr. Roosevelt had said he expected to talk Georgia problems with the legislators he did not pass up the first opportunity to get some index of congressional opinion on a defense levy.

He asserted at a press conference yesterday that conditions in Europe undoubtedly would mean that $500,000,000 must be added to this country's expenditures for defense in the year beginning July 1, 1940.

With these expenditures going well past the $2,000,000,000 mark, the president said it would be well for the people to ponder this question.

Should the emergency defense program be financed through borrowing, which would add more millions to the public debt, or be put on a pay-as-you-go basis and financed by some new form of tax?

He got the opinion of some Georgians today.

Both Representatives Carl Vinson and E. E. Cox [illegible] newsmen at the gate of the Little White House here they were favorably impressed with the idea of a defense tax. Vinson, chairman of the [illegible] house naval committee, said he believed the entire Georgia delegation felt the same way.

All ten house members and one senator, Richard B. Russell, trooped into the white frame cottage where the president is vacationing. Senator

Continued on Fourth Page

600 KLANSMEN IN ATLANTA PARADE

Masked Marchers Bear Signs Criticizing Constitution's Editorial Policy

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 25.—(AP)—About 600 men masked in regalia of the Ku Klux Klan paraded once around the Atlanta Constitution building tonight bearing signs expressing criticism of editorial policy.

Ralph T. Jones, associate editor, was named in two of the signs. Informed at his home of the demonstration, he said he could recall nothing specific that would have caused it.

"The Constitution policy always has been anti-Klan and always will be so far as I am concerned," he said.

The street-garbed throng assembled near the city hall about 7 p.m., with a dozen or more signs spelled out in red ink on cardboard placards. Two abreast, they marched the six blocks to the newspaper office.

"Yes, Mr. Jones," said one sign, "the Klan is riding again."

Another bore a charge that "fair" Klan stories were ignored, but "you always find space for unfair Klan

Continued on Twelfth Page

BOOTED FOR GOUT

Suffering from gout, Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain of Great Britain is shown wearing a special boot on his left foot as he emerged from No. 10 Downing street in London. Note that his famous umbrella has been replaced by a cane, at least temporarily.

'JULIET' MISSING AS 10 DAYS END

Father Says Now She Doesn't Want To Marry George 'Romeo' Lowther

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Somewhere on Long Island lovelorn George (Romeo) Lowther 3rd, tonight sought his Juliet, 20-year-old Eileen Herrick, as his attorney prepared another legal skirmish to determine whether she had been "again spirited away and held hidden and incommunicado" in violation of a court order.

Eileen left the hospital where she had been sent to rest and think things over last night, although George considered the truce didn't expire until 5 p.m. today, and was taken by her mother to the home of an undisclosed friend.

Thus another chapter in the romance of Eileen and George was being written, a story climaxed by Lowther's demand for a writ of habeas corpus, claiming his love was being held from him by her family against her will. That phase ended November 15 in dismissal of the writ, and an agreement that after 10 days of rest in the hospital Eileen could see Lowther as much as she wished and marry him if she wanted to.

Today, however, the girl's father, Walter R. Herrick, said she had sent a note to Lowther asking him not to write her or try to see her.

But "he's (Lowther) still looking," Eli Johnson, the 30-year-old social-registerite's attorney said today, "he has an idea where she is—about 60 miles away, probably on Long Island."

"If we don't find her over the weekend, we'll go into court Monday and appeal to the court that her parent's are in contempt for violation of the 10-day order."

Mrs. Herrick seemed to think that Eileen "changed from hour to hour."

She said her car had been "trailed for days by some other car, so I had

Continued on Twelfth Page

Our Tenth Anniversary

The Monroe Morning World is ten years old and today this edition is in celebration of the passing of that milestone. This edition is dedicated to my late beloved father, Colonel Robert Ewing, who founded The Monroe Morning World in 1929.

The Ewing interests had unbounded faith in Monroe and the entire of northeast Louisiana when this new enterprise was launched here ten years ago, and we still stand firm in that faith. We are justifiably proud of the fact that we have weathered the storm of economic unrest, of the rapidly changing mode of living and of thinking that has characterized America during the past decade. We are proud of the fact that The Monroe Morning World is one of the few, if any, journalistic enterprises established during the past ten years that still survive.

The first edition of The Monroe Morning World, published on October 29, 1929, carried a Page One editorial, from which we quote in part:

"The owners of The Morning World will publish a clean, modern, newsy paper—one that may readily find favor in the home and business office. We have had the good fortune to secure exclusively for our readers the morning newspaper membership for Monroe of The Associated Press, universally acknowledged to be the greatest news-gathering and news-distributing organization in the world. In addition, The World has a well-organized staff of newspaper writers and has purchased the leading newspaper features of the best American producers. In short, The World will be an up-to-date newspaper and solicits patronage strictly on that basis.

"Just one more reference before closing. The excellence of its news columns is not the only hallmark of a good newspaper. To be serviceable to those who lean upon it, a newspaper must have the courage of its convictions and a willingness to fight for its principles. It must counsel and guide, aid and encourage those who look to it for leadership. It must champion worthy public causes and wage unremitting war on public abuses.

"In this particular, The Monroe Morning World will not be found wanting. It will constantly strive to exert a helpful influence as a leader of public thought in this community."

We re-dedicate ourselves to those principles as we enter upon our second ten years of service to Monroe, West Monroe and northeast Louisiana.

We wish to take this opportunity to express our appreciation of the congratulatory messages contained in this issue, and to thank our many friends who have contributed to our success.

WILSON EWING,
Publisher.

TWO STATES HUNT SEVEN CONVICTS

Escape From Georgia Prison By Overpowering And Tying Officials

ALBANY, Ga., Nov. 25.—(AP)—Georgia and Alabama officers joined in a hunt today for seven convicts who bound their guards and escaped from the Dougherty county prison farm in a four-door automobile owned by Deputy Warden L. B. Herring.

The deputy said he was killing hogs in the farm yard and asked Clayton Smith, a guard, to go to the cells and get two negroes to help. When Smith failed to return, Herring went to the jail.

"As I reached the door leading to the cells, the men jumped on me and held a knife to my throat and put a pistol in my ribs. I saw Smith had been bound and gagged and was locked in one of the cells. As I grabbed one of the men cut me twice on the hand, not seriously."

Herring said the convicts bound him in strips of a sheet and then took his automobile key from Smith.

He listed the prisoners as Walter Timmons, white, under life sentence for murder; A. S. Ross, white, burglary, and the following negroes, Robert Lee Edgar, armed robbery; Dave Curry, burglary; Ed Lee Johnson, burglary; James Gore, burglary; and Lewis Jones, burglary.

WALLACE READY TO ASK SUPPORT

May Boost Self For Presidential Nomination While In Midwest

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Secretary Wallace will go into the midwest next week for a series of speeches bidding for farm belt support of the administration's agricultural program and, some politicians predict, support for himself for the 1940 Democratic presidential nomination.

The New Deal's agriculture chief will address a meeting of cotton and wheat farmers at Oklahoma City Friday and before returning to Washington will speak also at Chicago, St. Paul and Des Moines.

Associates declared that Wallace's principal objectives were to counter Republican bids for farm support and to seek support for legislative "improvements" in the present farm programs. It was said he would renew pleas for some form of processing tax to raise funds for farm benefits.

The secretary is fearful, friends said, that demands upon the treasury for defense measures may be so large that it will be difficult to obtain congressional appropriations for farm subsidies unless new tax measures are enacted.

Administration farm leaders are anxious, it was said, to secure from the next congress subsidy appropria-

Continued on Fourth Page

GERMANS' CLAIM OF FOUR DIRECT HITS IS DENIED

London Tells Of Two Bombing Raids On Vessels Without Casualties

MORE NEUTRAL NATIONS PROTEST BLOCKADE PLAN

Countries Don't Want England To Stop All Exports From Germany

(By Associated Press)

Nazi Germany hurled her first mass aerial attack of the war against Great Britain yesterday but her announcement that German bombers scored direct hits on four British warships brought a prompt statement from the British admiralty that "no hits were made."

A brief, guarded DNB (official German news agency) communique disclosed the attack occurred in the North sea, 360 miles from the German coast. DNB said all German planes in the raid returned safely despite heavy anti-aircraft fire.

In London, the admiralty declared two bombing attacks were made on British ships in the North sea and "many bombs were dropped." The British denied there were any casualties.

The scene of the mass attack was not divulged other than it was in the North sea but the mileage announced by the Germans indicated it might have been in the vicinity of the Shetland or Orkney islands.

Britain's great naval base at Scapa Flow is in the Orkneys.

Germany already has one admitted major air raid on British warships to her credit. Nazi bombers last month attacked the British cruisers Southampton and Edinburg and the destroyer Mohawk in the Firth of Forth base in Scotland, inflicting damage on the Southampton and casualties on the three ships.

Residents of the islands speculated Nazi planes seen before the attack might have been laying mines, which the British charge have been responsible for heavy shipping losses along the English coast in the last week.

On the western front, the Germans admitted the loss of seven planes in scouting flights Friday.

The French last night made no mention of German planes being downed but their communique on Friday had said eight Nazi aircraft were brought down Thursday.

The western front itself was reported quiet.

Elsewhere, the chief development of the day abroad was the growing protest of neutrals against Britain's announced intention to institute December 1 unrestricted blockade of German exports, even in neutral ships.

The British now have received protests from the Netherlands, Belgium, Japan, Italy, Sweden and Denmark.

In Tokyo, the Japanese foreign office said the proposed blockade "may cut off importation to Japan of important articles from Germany," to which the government said it could "never acquiesce" and would be "compelled" to take appropriate counter measures.

The twelfth week of the war closed with known shipping losses to all nations of 156 ships with a tonnage of 595,229. The death toll rose to at least 2,034.

While the British sought means to combat the rising mine menace, the

(Continued on Fourth Page)

RULING AWAITED ON SHUSHAN PLEA

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Federal investigators settled into comparatively routine work today while they awaited an early ruling on the plea of A. L. Shushan and four co-defendants for a continuance of their December 4 trial on mail fraud charges.

The quintet, Shushan, Herbert W. Waguespack, Robert J. Newman, Norvin Trent Harris, Jr., and Henry J. Miller, were charged in connection with the 1936 refinancing operations of the Orleans levee board.

Judge Wayne G. Borah Friday took the pleadings under advisement after listening to two days' arguments on motions for continuances and technical pleas attacking the indictments.

The only other major activity expected next week—aside from the judge's ruling—is the Tuesday meeting of the "holdover" grand jury which has been in session since last summer.

The November term grand jury has been in recess since it was sworn in five days ago.

THE WEATHER

LOUISIANA: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday; slightly warmer in northwest portion Monday. Moderate northerly winds on the coast.

ARKANSAS: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday; slightly warmer Monday.

MONROE: Maximum 67.6, minimum 39.

Morning World, Established Ten Years Ago, Celebrates Anniversary

History Of Newspapers In Monroe Dates Back Almost One Hundred Years

Monroe's only morning newspaper, the second ever to serve the city and its trade area and one of America's few, if any, journalistic enterprises launched during the depression to survive that long period of economic chaos, The Monroe Morning World, with this issue, celebrates the tenth anniversary of its founding by the late Colonel Robert Ewing of New Orleans.

The paper is a monument to the faith of Colonel Ewing, a national figure in the realm of journalism and a stalwart among the leaders of the Democratic party, in the future of Monroe and of all of northeast Louisiana.

Colonel Ewing died within two years after the establishment of The World, but lived long enough to see it rise to dominance in the Monroe field and force a merger of all the local dailies under his ownership.

The growth of The World was nothing short of phenomenal. In one brief year it shot to the forefront and acquired a following among readers and advertisers that it has never relinquished. In fact, it has witnessed, each year, an ever increasing popularity, and today it has more circulation than any other newspaper in northeast Louisiana or the adjoining section of Mississippi.

When The World started publication on October 20, 1929, there were already two dailies in the field in Monroe—the Morning Post and the Monroe News-Star, the latter an afternoon newspaper, and both published by the News-Star Publishing company. But The World soon took the measure of its competitors.

The News-Star traces its history back beyond the current century. The Post, launched a few months before The World, in June of 1929, lasted slightly more than a year. It suspended publication when the News-Star Publishing company was merged with the World Publishing company in 1930.

Colonel Ewing was still actively in charge of the New Orleans Daily States when The World was established, so he designated Captain John D. Ewing, the second eldest of his sons and publisher of the Shreveport Times, as supervisor of the enterprise with the title of associate publisher. And when the merger of the rival publishing companies was affected, under the name of the News-Star—World Publishing corporation, he became associate publisher of the News-Star, also.

Captain Ewing had already been at the helm of the Shreveport Times for more than a decade when The World was launched. He became publisher of the two local dailies upon the death of his father.

Wilson Ewing, the present publisher of the two Monroe newspapers, came here some three months after The World was established as manager of the advertising department. He later was named publisher of the two papers, and continues in that capacity today. Captain John D. Ewing having relinquished that position almost two years ago.

Associated with Wilson Ewing in the executive direction of the Monroe papers have been the late Toulmin H. Ewing, who was editor until his death in 1938, and James L. Ewing, who now is advertising director of the World and News-Star. James L. Ewing served as publisher of the States before coming to Monroe, having succeeded his father in that position.

Colonel Ewing gave all of his sons thorough grounding in the fundamentals of the journalistic profession, acquainting them, by practical training in all departments of the New Orleans States, with the complexities and problems of publishing a daily

Publication One Of Few Launched In U. S. In Past 10 Years To Survive

paper. That they have applied the lessons they learned during their apprenticeships is manifested in the improvements they have made in both The World and The News-Star.

Since the establishment of The World in Monroe, the Ewings have lent, without stint, the force of this publication and later that of The News-Star to the advancement of this city, West Monroe and northeast Louisiana. They have had a large share in promoting the welfare of the two

(Continued on Eighth Page)

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Shows Document Represented As Telegram Received By Alexandria Woman

STOCK CERTIFICATES IN COMPANY ALSO DISPLAYED

Governor Threatens To Put Morrison In Penitentiary If Reports True

COUSHATTA, La., Nov. 25.—(AP)—Winding up his current north Louisiana campaign with five speeches, Governor Earl K. Long today displayed before his audience documents which he said "prove conclusively that Jimmy Noe of Monroe is an oil crook and skinflint."

One of these documents was presented as the original telegram received by an Alexandria widow from Noe telling of a "20,000-barrel gusher" coming in on land supposedly controlled by a Noe company and asking her to telegraph the company $50 for additional stock with "guarantee of 300 per cent return." Another document was presented as a photostat of an alleged oil stock swindle indictment on which Noe was tried and acquitted in 1924 which, Long said, showed that neither Noe nor his company owned a "square foot of oil land at the time." The telegram was part of the same 1924 activities for which Noe went to trial, Long said.

While displaying the original of the telegram privately for inspection as to its genuineness, Long requested that the name of the woman to whom it was sent be kept confidential. The telegram, dated El Dorado, Arkansas, read:

"Mrs. ——, Alexandria, La.:

"Our well in 27 blew in this afternoon and it is estimated at 20,000 barrels. It is sure a fine well. We have to have more storage at once and I am going to give my stockholders another chance to take enough stock to do this. If you can get $50 at once to Farmerville by wire you will get the same guarantee of 300 per cent you had on the first stock. Don't write. Wire today. Don't delay. I hope you take advantage of this. I am most sincerely yours, James A. Noe."

Governor Long also displayed stock certificates in this company which was listed as the Noe Oil and Gas company, Farmerville, La.

Long read the telegram at meetings at Minden, Springhill, Plain Dealing as well as here today and then went on for a final meeting at Colfax and

(Continued on Fourth Page)

ZOLLIE C. RABUN SUCCUMBS HERE

Funeral Of Union Parish Official Will Be Held This Afternoon

FARMERVILLE, La., Nov. 25.—(Special)—Zollie C. Rabun, 52, died in a Monroe clinic Saturday at 6:30 a.m. after an illness of two weeks. Mr. Rabun had been clerk of court of Union parish for the past 15 years. The funeral will be held at the residence here Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Interment will be made in Rocky Branch cemetery, 14 miles east of Farmerville. Rev. M. A. Treadwell, pastor of the Baptist church, will officiate. He will be assisted by Rev. Clete Smith, a close personal friend of Mr. Rabun.

Mr. Rabun became clerk of court in June 1924, when a special election was called to fill a vacancy caused by the death of J. M. Dawkins. From the time of his first election to the present time he had served in highly efficient manner and only once had been opposed in an election.

His office was conducted in a highly business-like manner and he was always ready and anxious to serve the public in the best possible manner.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Etta Rabun; four sons and three daughters: Armand F. Rabun, attorney, Farmerville; Toincare Rabun, deputy clerk of court, Farmerville; B. Rabun, Farmerville; Zollie C. Rabun, a student at Louisiana Tech; Mrs. T. C. Bergeron, Farmerville, widow of T. C. Bergeron former district attorney; Miss Chloe Rabun, attending college in Memphis, Tenn.; and Laurie Rabun, student in the Farmerville High school.

Roosevelt's Tax Plan Favored

Southern California Defeats Notre Dame

Cornell, Missouri, Texas A. And M., Ohio State, And Clemson And Duke Clinch Sectional Championships

By Herb Barker
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Southern California's unbeaten Trojans, driving ahead toward another Rose Bowl assignment, knocked off Notre Dame today as Cornell, Missouri, Texas A. and M., Ohio State, and Clemson and Duke clinched official or unofficial sectional football championships.

The Trojans, tied by Oregon in their first game but unchecked since, pushed over two touchdowns in a wild fourth period to hand Notre Dame its second defeat of the season, 20-12, before a crowd of 56,000 at South Bend.

Cornell, unbeaten and untied, buried Penn under a 26-0 count before 69,000 at Philadelphia and won the unofficial eastern Ivy league crown for the second year in a row and general recognition as the east's outstanding outfit.

Duke and Clemson, winding up with victories, gained half-shares in the mythical Southern conference title. Banks McFadden led Clemson to a hard-earned 14-3 decision over Furman, while Duke found North Carolina State easy, 28-0. Missouri, meanwhile, won the Big Six championship for the first time, handing Kansas a neat 20-0 lacing.

Both Texas A. and M. and Ohio State backed into sectional titles. The Aggies, unbeaten and untied and rated the No. 1 team in the last Associated Press' ranking list, was idle but clinched the Southwest crown when Southern Methodist routed Baylor, 21-0.

Ohio State surrendered to Tom Harmon and Michigan, 21-14, in a brilliant duel before 80,227 at Ann Arbor but took the Big Ten championship when Iowa's sensational Hawkeyes were held to a 7-7 draw by Northwestern. Nile Kinnick, after six successive games without relief, finally was hurt and had to be replaced in the Iowa lineup.

Yale's unpredictable forces took advantage of Harvard errors and trounced the Crimson, 20-7, before 52,000 astonished spectators while Penn State upset Pitt for the first time in 20 years, 10-0. Howard Stanley, Tiger end, scored three touchdowns as Princeton, beaten only by Cornell, routed the Navy, 28-0. Co-

(Continued on Fourth Page)

YULETIDE FIESTA NEXT SATURDAY

Most Elaborate Event Of Kind In Twin Cities' History Planned

The most elaborate public event in north Louisiana this week will comprise the pre-Christmas fiesta to be held here on Saturday, December 2, by the retail merchants' division of the Chamber of Commerce as sponsors, plans for which have been in the making for fully 30 days. Gorgeously elaborate floats will be entered in the parade that will be held and in which a large number of high schools and colleges will participate. Each will enter a band and queens and attendants chosen by popular vote at the various schools and colleges will ride in regal majesty in the parade.

High schools that will be represented will be the following: Homer, Bastrop, Ouachita Parish, Tallulah, Columbia, Jonesboro, Ruston, Neville, St. Matthew's, Rayville, and Louisiana Training institute. Colleges to be represented will be Northeast Junior college, Louisiana Tech, and Louisiana State Normal. While not yet determined, it was said that in all probability that Newellton High and St. Joseph High schools will be also represented.

On each float, which has been created by an artist of ability the past 30 days, will be the queen from the school represented, together with three maids. Besides this there will be 100 of the most charming and beautiful young women of the Twin Cities on the various floats. They will be selected with great painstaking care within the next few days' time.

While there will be 16 floats representing as many high schools and bands from all this group, there will also be four floats that will disseminate an atmosphere of Christmas. One will be Santa Claus with his famous reindeer, and the other three will be decorated in a manner that will be appropriate for the holiday season.

Only a partial list of queens and attendants was available Saturday but those already designated are given as follows:

Tallulah High school queen, Miss Olive Mae Jones; Jonesboro High school queen, Miss Shirley Spencer;

(Continued on Fourth Page)

W. G. GARRETT FUNERAL HELD

Services Conducted Saturday Afternoon For Brother Of Local Judge

Warren Grayson Garrett, 64, brother of Judge David I. Garrett, of the Fourth Louisiana district, died shortly after 8 o'clock Saturday morning in a local clinic, where he had undergone an operation some days ago.

The funeral was held at the Peters Funeral chapel Saturday at 4 p.m., with Dr. A. M. Freeman, pastor of the First Methodist church of which Mr. Garrett was a member, officiating. Interment was in the Garrett family plot in the old city cemetery.

Pallbearers were Dr. P. M. Gayle, E. T. Lamkin, E. N. Cooper, Austin Green, Frank X. Cline, and H. V. Fluker.

Mr. Garrett was a son of the late Franklin and Agnes Bond Garrett, and grandson of Colonel Isaiah Garrett, widely known attorney and an honor graduate of West Point academy. His son, Franklin Garrett, father of Warren Garrett, was a graduate of the University of North Carolina and served with distinction in the Confederate army. He was for many years a member of the state board of education and was one of the founders of the present Monroe school system.

Warren Garrett received as good an education as could be secured in his early youth and he proved a capable student, one with a highly retentive mind. Years ago he was reporter on the News-Star in its early days. In more recent years he had served in the office of the newspapers here when extra assistance was required.

While of retiring nature, Mr. Garrett possessed a wide circle of friends. He never married and he spent considerable time in reading and study and was regarded as unusually well versed on world wide affairs which he delighted to discuss with friends.

The accident which ultimately cost his life was occasioned by a fall received when playing with his pet German police dog which was his almost constant companion. When in play with the animal, Mr. Garrett

(Continued on Twelfth Page)

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SENATOR GEORGE DOESN'T GREET CHIEF EXECUTIVE

Roosevelt Thinks $500,000,000 Must Be Added To Nation's Expenditures

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With these expenditures going well past the $2,000,000,000 mark, the president said it would be well for the people to ponder this question:

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All ten house members and one senator—Richard B. Russell—trooped into the white frame cottage where the president is vacationing. Senator

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600 KLANSMEN IN ATLANTA PARADE

Masked Marchers Bear Signs Criticizing Constitution's Editorial Policy

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"The Constitution policy always has been anti-Klan and always will be so far as I am concerned," he said.

The street-garbed throng assembled near the city hall about 7 p.m., with a dozen or more signs spelled out in red ink on cardboard placards. Two abreast, they marched the six blocks to the newspaper office.

"Yes, Mr. Jones," said one sign, "the Klan is riding again."

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BOOTED FOR GOUT

Suffering from gout, Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain of Great Britain is shown wearing a special boot on his left foot as he emerged from No. 10 Downing street in London. Note that his famous umbrella has been replaced by a cane, at least temporarily.

'JULIET' MISSING AS 10 DAYS END

Father Says Now She Doesn't Want To Marry George 'Romeo' Lowther

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Somewhere on Long Island, lovelorn George (Romeo) Lowther, 3rd, tonight sought his Juliet, 20-year-old Eileen Herrick, as his attorney prepared another legal skirmish to determine whether she had been "again spirited away and held hidden and incommunicado" in violation of a court order.

Eileen left the hospital where she had been sent to rest and think things over, last night—although George considered the truce didn't expire until 5 p.m., today—and was taken by her mother to the home of an undisclosed friend.

Thus another chapter in the romance of Eileen and George was being written—a story climaxed by Lowther's demand for a writ of habeas corpus, claiming his love was being held from him by her family against her will. That phase ended November 15 in dismissal of the writ and an agreement that after 10 days of rest in the hospital Eileen could see Lowther as much as she wished and marry him if she wanted to.

Today, however, the girl's father, Walter R. Herrick, said she had sent a note to Lowther asking him not to write her or try to see her.

But—"he's (Lowther) still looking," Eli Johnson, the 30-year-old social-registerite's attorney said today, "he has an idea where she is—about 60 miles away, probably on Long Island."

"If we don't find her over the week-end, we'll go into court Monday and appeal to the court that her parents are in contempt for violation of the 10-day order."

Mrs. Herrick seemed to think that Eileen "changed from hour to hour."

She said her car had been "trailed for days by some other car, so I had

(Continued on Twelfth Page)

Our Tenth Anniversary

The Monroe Morning World is ten years old and today this edition is in celebration of the passing of that milestone. This edition is dedicated to my late beloved father, Colonel Robert Ewing, who founded The Monroe Morning World in 1929.

The Ewing interests had unbounded faith in Monroe and the entire of northeast Louisiana when this new enterprise was launched here ten years ago, and we still stand firm in that faith. We are justifiably proud of the fact that we have weathered the storm of economic unrest, of the rapidly changing mode of living and of thinking that has characterized America during the past decade. We are proud of the fact that The Monroe Morning World is one of the few, if any, journalistic enterprises established during the past ten years that still survive.

The first edition of The Monroe Morning World, published on October 29, 1929, carried a Page One editorial, from which we quote in part:

"The owners of The Morning World will publish a clean, modern, newsy paper—one that may readily find favor in the home and business office. We have had the good fortune to secure exclusively for our readers the morning newspaper membership for Monroe of The Associated Press, universally acknowledged to be the greatest news-gathering and news-distributing organization in the world. In addition, The World has a well-organized staff of newspaper writers and has purchased the leading newspaper features of the best American producers. In short, The World will be an up-to-date newspaper and solicits patronage strictly on that basis.

"Just one more reference before closing. The excellence of its news columns is not the only hallmark of a good newspaper. To be serviceable to those who lean upon it, a newspaper must have the courage of its convictions and a willingness to fight for its principles. It must counsel and guide, aid and encourage those who look to it for leadership. It must champion worthy public causes and wage unremitting war on public abuses.

"In this particular, The Monroe Morning World will not be found wanting. It will constantly strive to exert a helpful influence as a leader of public thought in this community."

We re-dedicate ourselves to those principles as we enter upon our second ten years of service to Monroe, West Monroe and northeast Louisiana.

We wish to take this opportunity to express our appreciation of the congratulatory messages contained in this issue, and to thank our many friends who have contributed to our success.

WILSON EWING,
Publisher.

TWO STATES HUNT SEVEN CONVICTS

Escape From Georgia Prison By Overpowering And Tying Officials

ALBANY, Ga., Nov. 25.—(AP)—Georgia and Alabama officers joined in a hunt today for seven convicts who bound their guards and escaped from the Dougherty county prison farm in a four-door automobile owned by Deputy Warden L. B. Herring.

The deputy said he was killing hogs in the farm yard and asked Clayton Smith, a guard, to go to the cells and get two negroes to help. When Smith failed to return, Herring went to the jail.

"As I reached the door leading to the cells, the men jumped on me and held a knife to my throat and put a pistol in my ribs. I saw Smith had been bound and gagged and was locked in one of the cells. As I grabbed one of the men cut me twice on the hand, not seriously."

Herring said the convicts bound him in strips of a sheet and then took his automobile key from Smith.

He listed the prisoners as Walter Timmons, white, under life sentence for murder; A. S. Ross, white, burglary, and the following negroes, Robert Lee Edgar, armed robbery; Dave Curry, burglary; Ed Lee Johnson, burglary; James Gore, burglary; and Lewis Jones, burglary.

WALLACE READY TO ASK SUPPORT

May Boost Self For Presidential Nomination While In Midwest

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Secretary Wallace will go into the midwest next week for a series of speeches bidding for farm belt support of the administration's agricultural program and, some politicians predict, support for himself for the 1940 Democratic presidential nomination.

The New Deal's agriculture chief will address a meeting of cotton and wheat farmers at Oklahoma City Friday and before returning to Washton will speak also at Chicago, St. Paul and Des Moines.

Associates declared that Wallace's principal objectives were to counter Republican bids for farm support and to seek support for legislative "improvements" in the present farm programs. It was said he would renew pleas for some form of processing tax to raise funds for farm benefits.

The secretary is fearful, friends said, that demands upon the treasury for defense measures may be so large that it will be difficult to obtain congressional appropriations for farm subsidies unless new tax measures are enacted.

Administration farm leaders are anxious, it was said, to secure from the next congress subsidy appropria-

(Continued on Fourth Page)

GERMANS' CLAIM OF FOUR DIRECT HITS IS DENIED

London Tells Of Two Bombing Raids On Vessels Without Casualties

MORE NEUTRAL NATIONS PROTEST BLOCKADE PLAN

Countries Don't Want England To Stop All Exports From Germany

(By Associated Press)

Nazi Germany hurled her first mass aerial attack of the war against Great Britain yesterday but her announcement that German bombers scored direct hits on four British warships brought a prompt statement from the British admiralty that "no hits were made."

A brief, guarded DNB (official German news agency) communique disclosed the attack occurred in the North sea, 560 miles from the German coast. DNB said all German planes in the raid returned safely despite heavy anti-aircraft fire.

In London, the admiralty declared two bombing attacks were made on British ships in the North sea and "many bombs were dropped." The British denied there were any casualties.

The scene of the mass attack was not divulged other than it was in the North sea but the mileage announced by the Germans indicated it might have been in the vicinity of the Shetland or Orkney islands.

Britain's great naval base at Scapa Flow is in the Orkneys.

Germany already has one admitted major air raid on British warships to her credit. Nazi bombers last month attacked the British cruisers Southampton and Edinburg and the destroyer Mohawk in the Firth of Forth base in Scotland, inflicting damage on the Southampton and casualties on the three ships.

Residents of the islands speculated Nazi planes seen before the attack might have been laying mines, which the British charge have been responsible for heavy shipping losses along the English coast in the last week.

On the western front, the Germans admitted the loss of seven planes in scouting flights Friday.

The French last night made no mention of German planes being downed but their communique on Friday had said eight Nazi aircraft were brought down Thursday.

The western front itself was reported quiet.

Elsewhere, the chief development of the day abroad was the growing protest of neutrals against Britain's announced intention to institute December 1 unrestricted blockade of German exports, even in neutral ships.

The British now have received protests from the Netherlands, Belgium, Japan, Italy, Sweden and Denmark.

In Tokyo, the Japanese foreign office said the proposed blockade "may cut off importation to Japan of important articles from Germany," to which the government said it could "never acquiesce" and would be "compelled" to take appropriate counter measures.

The twelfth week of the war closed with known shipping losses to all nations of 156 ships with a tonnage of 595,229. The death toll rose to at least 2,034.

While the British sought means to combat the rising mine menace, the

(Continued on Fourth Page)

RULING AWAITED ON SHUSHAN PLEA

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Federal investigators settled into comparatively routine work today while they awaited an early ruling on the plea of A. L. Shushan and four co-defendants for a continuance of their December 4 trial on mail fraud charges.

The quintet, Shushan, Herbert W. Waguespack, Robert J. Newman, Norvin Trent Harris, Jr., and Henry J. Miller, were charged in connection with the 1936 refinancing operations of the Orleans levee board.

Judge Wayne G. Borah Friday took the pleadings under advisement after listening to two days' arguments on motions for continuances and technical pleas attacking the indictments.

The only other major activity expected next week—aside from the judge's ruling—is the Tuesday meeting of the "holdover" grand jury which has been in session since last summer.

The November term grand jury has been in recess since it was sworn in five days ago.

THE WEATHER

LOUISIANA: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday; slightly warmer in northwest portion Monday. Moderate northerly winds on the coast.

ARKANSAS: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday; slightly warmer Monday.

MONROE: Maximum 57.8, minimum 29.1

Morning World, Established Ten Years Ago, Celebrates Anniversary

History Of Newspapers In Monroe Dates Back Almost One Hundred Years

Monroe's only morning newspaper, the second ever to serve the city and its trade area and one of America's few, if any, journalistic enterprises launched during the depression to survive that long period of economic chaos, The Monroe Morning World, with this issue, celebrates the tenth anniversary of its founding by the late Colonel Robert Ewing of New Orleans.

The paper is a monument to the faith of Colonel Ewing, a national figure in the realm of journalism and a stalwart among the leaders of the Democratic party, in the future of Monroe, and of all of northeast Louisiana.

Colonel Ewing died within two years after the establishment of The World, but lived long enough to see it rise to dominance in the Monroe field and force a merger of all the local dailies under his ownership.

The growth of The World was nothing short of phenomenal. In one brief year it shot to the forefront and acquired a following among readers and advertisers that it has never relinquished. In fact, it has witnessed, each year, an ever increasing popularity, and today it has more circulation than any other newspaper in northeast Louisiana or the adjoining section of Mississippi.

When The World started publication on October 20, 1929, there were already two dailies in the field in Monroe—the Morning Post and the Monroe News-Star, the latter an afternoon newspaper, and both published by the News-Star Publishing company. But The World soon took the measure of its competitors.

The News-Star traces its history back beyond the current century. The Post, launched a few months before The World, in June of 1929, lasted slightly more than a year. It suspended publication when the News-Star Publishing company was merged with the World Publishing company in 1930.

Colonel Ewing was still actively in charge of the New Orleans Daily States when The World was established, so he designated Captain John D. Ewing, the second eldest of his sons and publisher of the Shreveport Times, as supervisor of the enterprise with the title of associate publisher. And when the merger of the rival publishing companies was affected, under the name of the News-Star—World Publishing corporation, he became associate publisher of the News-Star, also.

Captain Ewing had already been at the helm of the Shreveport Times for more than a decade when The World was launched. He became publisher of the two local dailies upon the death of his father.

Wilson Ewing, the present publisher of the two Monroe newspapers, came here some three months after The World was established as manager of the advertising department. He later was named publisher of the two papers, and continues in that capacity today, Captain John D. Ewing having relinquished that position almost two years ago.

Associated with Wilson Ewing in the executive direction of the Monroe papers have been the late Toulmin H. Ewing, who was editor until his death in 1938, and James L. Ewing, who now is advertising director of the World and News-Star. James L. Ewing served as publisher of the States before coming to Monroe, having succeeded his father in that position.

Colonel Ewing gave all of his sons thorough grounding in the fundamentals of the journalistic profession, acquainting them, by practical training in all departments of the New Orleans States, with the complexities and problems of publishing a daily

Publication One Of Few Launched In U. S. In Past 10 Years To Survive

paper. That they have applied the lessons they learned during their apprenticeships is manifested in the improvements they have made in both The World and The News-Star.

Since the establishment of The World in Monroe, the Ewings have lent, without stint, the force of this publication and later that of The News-Star to the advancement of this city, West Monroe and northeast Louisiana. They have had a large share in promoting the welfare of the two

(Continued on Eighth Page)

YULETIDE FIESTA NEXT SATURDAY

High school and Jonesboro-Hodge [illegible] at Brown stadium [illegible] Benefit of the Salvation Army [illegible] Post Master [illegible] Bobbie [illegible]

COMPANY FETES EMPLOYES AND FRIENDS

LONG SAYS HE'LL PROVE NOE CROOK

[illegible] from Page One

plans to continue southward Sunday.

Here at Opelousas Governor Long after reading the telegram asserted:

"Did you ever hear of a man of [illegible] getting money for stamps and having to use a stamp for $5 [illegible]

At Plain Dealing and here Long said the indictment charges [illegible] records by Lee Miles [illegible] secured as a former Farmers [illegible] agent of Jesse H. [illegible]

LONG DEMANDS SUPPORT FROM ADMINISTRATION [illegible]

DOESN'T LIKE BUND [illegible]

MORRISON TALKS OF PENITENTIARY MESS [illegible]

END OF A RACE

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—The Kalis[illegible] was tribe of Indians, who once ranged over a great area in lower California, has dwindled to [illegible] families, says Dr. Paul [illegible] Merriam, who just returned from a study of the remnant.

ACHING CHEST COLDS

Need More Than "Just Salve" To Relieve DISTRESS!

To relieve [illegible] cold misery and [illegible] and pains due to colds—[illegible] Mother, rub on a salve"—you need a strong "counter-irritant" like Musterole [illegible] Used by millions for over 20 years. [illegible] Clears nose, [illegible] Loosens tight [illegible] Invites [illegible] Regular, Children's Mild and Extra Strong, 40¢.

MUSTEROLE

Better Than A Mustard Plaster!

TANNER'S

Cleaning Service

[illegible] DESIARD STREET

PLAIN SUITS, COATS AND DRESSES 4 for $1

[illegible] CASH AND CARRY ONLY

Called For and Delivered

40c; 2 for 75c; and 3 for $1.00

Phone 714 - 715

[illegible]

WALLACE READY TO ASK SUPPORT

IRISH DEFEATED BY SOUTHERN CAL

GERMANS' CLAIM OF HITS DENIED

Sale DOWN GOES THE TEMPERATURE

Be Ready With

FLEECE SHERLING CUFFED SKI-BOOTS

SPORT SOLES • WHITE • ELK • BROWN

Also New Plaid Cuffs

THE Dan Cohen CO.

232 DeSiard St. Monroe, La.

Birthday Greetings!

With Best Wishes

J. L. Ewing

Advertising Manager

Monroe Morning World

In the short period of 10 years The Monroe Morning World has grown from a small publication to a powerful and prominent newspaper. Its growth was stimulated and hastened by the keen foresight of its founders in anticipating the future of Monroe.

We congratulate The Monroe Morning World on the occasion of its 10th birthday and point with pride to the fact we have been represented consistently in its advertising columns since its existence.

Dave Silverstein Prop.

SILVERSTEIN'S

338 DeSiard St.

DR. WILLIAMS, DENTIST

Plates That Grace the Face

Setting of Teeth

WRINKLES, ETC.

THIRTY YEARS OF DEPENDABLE DENTISTRY

Easy Terms May Be Arranged

Dr. B. G. Williams

DENTIST

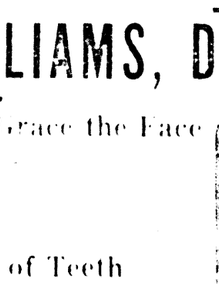
[illegible] DeSiard St. Phone [illegible]

Plate Repairs Easy Terms Out Of Town Made Right

ACROSS STREET FROM SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

GEORGIA'S GROUP VOICES APPROVAL

HEADACHES?



NOT ANY MORE!

This executive thought his headaches were caused by overwork . . . but we showed him what the REAL cause was. Since wearing glasses his headaches have disappeared completely!

COTE OPTICAL Co.

DR. C. C. FRYANT, Optometrist

Capitol Theater Bldg. 124 DeSiard

Car Payments Too High? Need Cash?

[illegible] WHO [illegible]

[illegible] Walnut St. We [illegible] Loans [illegible] Refinancing [illegible] Repairing [illegible] Payments Reduced [illegible] Motors Securities right away.

MOTORS SECURITIES COMPANY, INC.

500 Walnut St.

ALL KINDS OF TOYS

for GOOD GIRLS and BOYS

Buy On Our Easy Lay - Away - Plan

[illegible] Must be [illegible] January.

For A Lasting Gift Select A

CORONA TYPEWRITER

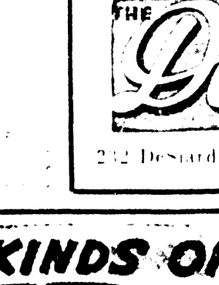
[illegible] Portable

$29.75 up

Easy Payment Plan

VISIT OUR GIFT DEPARTMENT

[illegible] women.



Stationery Beautifully Boxed 59c Up

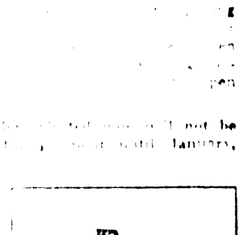
All Colors . . . All Size Sheets

BOOKS--BOOKS

Hundreds and Hundreds And the Best Ones for

BOYS and GIRLS

Of all ages . . . These books are very carefully selected



YOU'LL FIND HERE—

- Chemistry Sets
- Erector Sets
- Wood Burning Sets
- Tapping Sets

Any boy would delight in getting any of the above toys

CHRISTMAS CARDS

The most beautiful Xmas Cards on the market - Largest selection in the city

1c to $1.00 each

Make Your Selection Now

Ferd Levi Stationery Co.

107 DESIARD, CORNER WALNUT PHONE 208

YULETIDE FIESTA NEXT SATURDAY

(Continued from Third Page)

Ruston High school, Miss Agatha Morgan; Northeast Junior college, Miss Marilyn Rolleigh; Louisiana Tech, Miss Mary A. Craighead. Attendants on the Louisiana Tech queen will be as follows: Miss Lillie McKinney, Hosston; Miss Mary Louise Toler, Farmerville; Miss Evelyn Gullatt, Ruston.

The parade will form at DeSiard and Eighth streets Saturday at 10:30 a.m. and the long lines of highly-decorated floats and cars will proceed through DeSiard street to the old traffic bridge, through Trenton street in West Monroe to the new traffic bridge, back to Louisville avenue, Monroe, where lines will disband at Sixth street.

The afternoon attraction will be the football game played between Neville High school and Jonesboro-Hodge High school at Brown stadium at 2:30 o'clock. Between the halves, the 16 massed bands will play two selections, "Washington Post March," by Sousa; and "National Emblem," by Bagley. The queens and their attendants will be introduced between the halves and special courtesies will be extended them. The queens, their attendants and the bands will be guests of the Twin Cities throughout the day. The arrangements for the game have been effected by Paul Neal, principal of Neville High school, and Percy Brown, coach of Neville High school.

Provided weather conditions are favorable, thousands of people will come to Monroe to enjoy the most elaborate fiesta that north Louisiana has ever attempted, it is assured. Stores will be at their best with elaborate and complete equipment of goods for the holidays and between the morning fiesta hours and that for the holding of the game, there will be opportunity for visitors to inspect the stores of the Twin Cities.

As a form of salutation, residents of Tibet stick out the tongue.

COMPANY FETES EMPLOYES AND FRIENDS

This picture was taken at a monthly banquet given recently by Al Green, owner and manager of Monroe Motor company, for the employes of the firm and their friends. The sumptuous meal was served at the place of business of the concern at 310 Walnut street. Mr. Green is seen at the head of the table.

WALLACE READY TO ASK SUPPORT

(Continued from Third Page)

tions equal to the $775,000,000 appropriated by the last congress.

Advocates of large farm appropriations believe it will be easier to win congress' approval for them because 1940 is an election year. Many politicians in both major parties have expressed the opinion that the outcome of the presidential election may depend on how the western farm belt votes.

As yet, the secretary has made no move indicating he has White House aspirations. In fact, he has publicly endorsed President Roosevelt for a third term.

It is known, however, that friends of Wallace look upon him as a presidential possibility in the event Mr. Roosevelt does not run again.

Wallace's speech at Oklahoma City is expected, in addition to advocating a new tax measure to support farm programs, to urge southern cotton growers to approve, for the third consecutive year, the imposition of marketing controls on the 1940 cotton crop.

The 2,500,000 growers of this group will vote December 9 upon such a proposal. Supporters of Wallace are ready to interpret approval of the marketing controls as a new endorsement of his policies by one of the most important farm groups of the nation.

GERMANS' CLAIM OF HITS DENIED

(Continued from Third Page)

Germans asserted a Nazi submarine had sunk "an English U-boat trap," an auxiliary 7,000-ton warship.

The German high command said the "trap" was camouflaged as a "Dutch steamer."

During the World war, the British navy used camouflaged ships known as Q-boats in the fight against submarines.

IRISH DEFEATED BY SOUTHERN CAL

(Continued from Third Page)

lumbia and Colgate played to a dull 0-0 draw.

Duquesne, unbeaten and untied, routed Carnegie Tech, 22-7. Villanova stopped Manhattan, 7-0. Boston college overpowered Kansas State, 38-7. George Washington nosed out Bucknell, 7-6, and Lafayette crushed Lehigh, 20-13, in the 73rd renewal of their ancient rivalry.

Tulane, ready to dispute Tennessee in any argument over the Southeastern title, scored two touchdowns a period in a 52-0 rout of Sewanee and remained unbeaten, although tied by North Carolina. Tennessee was idle, awaiting next Thursday's clash with Kentucky. Georgia Tech's fine array trounced Florida, 21-7; Auburn outpointed Georgia, 7-0, and Mississippi State rallied to whip Mississippi, 18-6. South Carolina edged out Miami, 7-6.

Minnesota, Purdue and Illinois earned Big Ten victories, the Gophers whipping Wisconsin, 23-6, while Purdue barely fought off Indiana, 7-6. Illinois ran up a 46-0 count on Chicago.

Oklahoma's second successive defeat was a 13-7 set-back by Nebraska, which thus finished second to Missouri in the Big Six group. Michigan State easily checked Temple, 18-7. Texas Christian outpointed Rice, 21-0, in a meaningless Southwest conference game.

GEORGIA'S GROUP VOICES APPROVAL

(Continued from Third Page)

Walter F. George failed to show up.

George, whom the president tried unsuccessfully to "purge" from the Democratic party last year, said at his home at Vienna, Ga., that Mr. Roosevelt had not invited him to the meeting today and that he had not been consulted about the date.

The conference was arranged, however, not by the president but by the legislators.

Cox also has opposed a number of administration bills in congress. But of a tax to finance increased expenditures for defense, he said: "It impresses me most favorably."

It is estimated that throughout the nation during the month of October, 214,000 new passenger cars were registered, thus making the best October in eight years.

LONG SAYS HE'LL PROVE NOE CROOK

(Continued from Third Page)

plans to continue southward Sunday.

Here at Coushatta Governor Long, after reading the telegram, asked:

"Did you ever hear of a man who really had a 20,000 barrel gusher having trouble getting money for storage and having to wire a woman for $50?"

At Plain Dealing and here Long also said he had been given charges and records by Lee Miller, whom he described as a former Farmers union partner of James H. Morrison, of Hammond, alleging that Morrison had "shaken down" strawberry and bean farmers in his home parish as much as 50 cents and $1 a crate.

"Look at me and listen to me. I give you a solemn pledge that if those charges prove correct I will put Jimmy Morrison in the penitentiary within one year after you elect me your governor."

This was done, Long said he had been informed by "double dipping in the form of collecting commissions not due him."

The governor turned his major fire through the day on Noe and Morrison, with shorter though equally vehement attacks on Sam Jones of Lake Charles whom he termed "a man I believe probably is thoroughly honest and never got a cent from anyone dishonestly, but who has the viewpoint of the corporations and not the viewpoint of the masses, the middle classes and the poor."

LONG DEMANDS SUPPORT FROM ADMINISTRATION

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Governor Earl K. Long told the members of his administration today they would have to support his campaign for reelection or "get out."

He backed up his assertion by firing Joseph Fisher, former state representative of Jefferson parish, reputedly Long stronghold, for his refusal "to work with us."

Fisher, secretary of the state aeronautics commission at $300 a month, served a federal penitentiary sentence in 1935 for income tax evasion.

Meanwhile the New Orleans Times-Picayune said tonight:

"There was no public statement from the governor on the subject of campaign contributions but from many state employes came complaints that they had been notified they would be expected to turn over to the campaign fund 50 per cent of the salaries on the next pay day * * * (and) will be allowed to make the payments in three installments."

The governor, campaigning in north Louisiana, declared in Shreveport:

"No man is larger than the administration. He must either work with us or get out. I think Fisher's discharge was for the best interests of the administration. We may lose a few votes by firing him but we will pick up more because of it."

The governor then disclosed he intended to dismiss Fisher's brother, Elias B. Fisher, registrar of voters in Jefferson parish.

Neither of the Fisher brothers was available for comment but the Times-Picayune quoted "their friends" as saying they would "conduct an active campaign against the Long forces in the Lafitte-Barataria and Grand Isle precincts of the parish."

MORRISON TALKS OF PENITENTIARY ALSO

COUSHATTA, La., Nov. 25.—(AP)—After Governor Earl K. Long had made a threat in a campaign talk here today to "send Morrison to the penitentiary," James H. Morrison took the stump to promise the same treatment to Long.

The governor said he would resign if Morrison were not in the penitentiary "within one year" after his reelection.

The rival candidate in his speech said, "When I, Jimmy Morrison, am governor of Louisiana, I am going to put Earl Long so far back in the cane patches in Angola that they will have to pipe daylight out to him so that he will know the difference between night and day."

Morrison came here with his "convict parade," asserted his platform was "the most destructive of any of the candidates" and then made a sizzling attack on Governor Long and other administration figures.

Of opponents Sam Jones and James A. Noe, he said that they were "so far behind in this race that each is telling the other which one will run last."

DOESN'T LIKE BUND

SEATTLE, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Captain Fritz Wiedemann, German consul general at San Francisco, told German-Americans at a dinner here: "We wish from the bottom of our hearts that the United States won't become involved in this war. And get this straight, none of us like the German bund."

END OF A RACE

BERKELEY, Calif.—(AP)—The Kalis was tribe of Indians, who once ranged over a great area in lower California, has dwindled to five families, says Dr. Peveril Meiggs, who has just returned from a study of the redmen.

ACHING CHEST COLDS

Need More Than "Just Salve" To Relieve DISTRESS!

To quickly relieve chest cold misery and muscular aches and pains due to colds—it takes MORE than "just a salve"—you need a warming, soothing *"counter-irritant"* like good old reliable Musterole—used by *millions* for over 30 years.

Musterole penetrates the outer layers of the skin and helps break up local congestion and pain. 3 strengths: Regular, Children's (mild) and Extra Strong, 40c.

MUSTEROLE

Better Than A Mustard Plaster!

TANNER'S

Cleaning Service

1401 DESIARD STREET

PLAIN SUITS, COATS AND DRESSES } 4 for $1 Cash and Carry

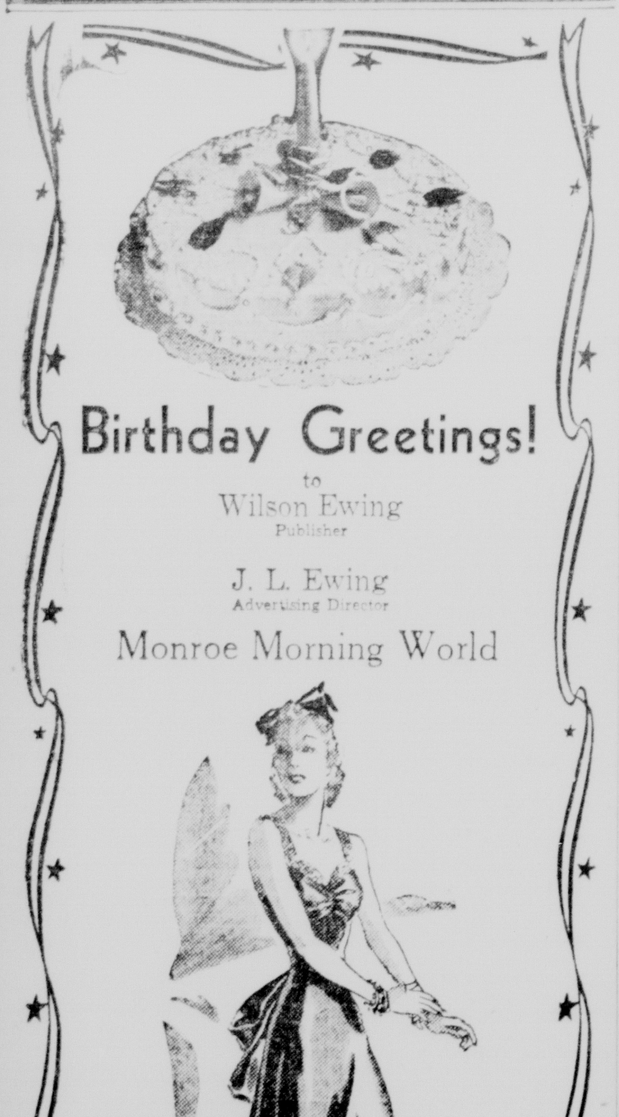
CLEANED AND PRESSED ONLY

Called For and Delivered

40c, 2 for 75c; and 3 for $1.00

Phone 714—715

Your Clothes Are Insured With Us



Birthday Greetings!

to

Wilson Ewing

Publisher

J. L. Ewing

Advertising Director

Monroe Morning World

In the short period of 10 years The Monroe Morning World has grown from a small publication to a powerful and prominent newspaper. Its growth was stimulated and hastened by the rare foresight of its founders in anticipating the future of Monroe.

We congratulate The Monroe Morning World on the occasion of its 10th birthday and point with pride to the fact we have been represented consistently in its advertising columns since its existence.

Dave Silverstein, Prop.

SILVERSTEIN'S

338 DeSiard St.

DR. WILLIAMS, DENTIST

Plates That Grace the Face

These Beautiful, All-Pink Natural-form Color Plates are very sanitary . . . are Odorless and Contain No Rubber . . . are all beautifully Hand-Carved, allowing you to Laugh and Smile Without Being Embarrassed . . . are made Very Thin and Daintv, yet they are practically Unbreakable . . . here you have Beauty and Naturalness . . . Sanitation and Daintiness Combined with Strength.

Setting of Teeth

First of all the proper Shape, Size, Color and Shade of Teeth are Selected to Suit the Individual . . . then the Teeth are Set as Near Like One's Own Teeth as possible . . . A False Appearance is Avoided by Not Setting the Teeth Too Even, etc.

WRINKLES, ETC.

Great Care Is Taken Not to Cause Wrinkles . . . Drooping Mouth . . . Unnecessary Lines . . . Unnatural Expressions, etc. . . . when making these Beautiful Plates.

THIRTY YEARS OF DEPENDABLE DENTISTRY

No matter how little you pay for your Dental Plates at Dr. Williams', an individual study of your case is always made. No limit to the care used in fitting difficult cases. One-day service for out-of-town patients in most cases. Mail broken Plates in for repairs.

Easy Terms May Be Arranged

Courteous Consultation. No Obligation. Phone for Prices

Dr. B. G. Williams DENTIST 335½ DeSiard St. Phone 43

Plate Repairs Fast Service Old Plates Made Tight

ACROSS STREET FROM SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

HEADACHES?

NOT ANY MORE!

This executive thought his headaches were caused by overwork . . . but we showed him what the REAL cause was. Since wearing glasses his headaches have disappeared completely!

COTE OPTICAL Co.

DR. C. C. FRYANT, Optometrist

Capitol Theater Bldg. 124 DeSiard

Car Payments Too High? Need Cash?

We can reduce your car payments—it makes no difference WHO you owe—and we can loan you cash on your car whether it is paid for or not. No signature needed except your own, and you can live anywhere. Up to 18 months to repay. Nothing due until January 15th next year.

Just drive to 500 Walnut St. We will cut down your car payments or loan you cash, or both, right there before you leave if your car justifies it. Everything confidential. If extra cash will save the day, see Motors Securities right away.

MOTORS SECURITIES COMPANY, INC.

500 Walnut St.

Sale DOWN GOES THE TEMPERATURE Be Ready With

FLEECE SHERLING CUFFED SKI-BOOTS

SPORT SOLES • WHITE • ELK • BROWN

Also New Plaid Cuffs

THE Dan Cohen CO.

232 DeSiard St. Monroe, La.

ALL KINDS OF TOYS

for GOOD GIRLS and BOYS

Not just toys—but the newest and most attractive ones for Boys and Girls of all ages. DOLLS—DOLLS . . . We have different ones—You must see them to appreciate them.

Buy On Our Easy Lay - Away - Plan

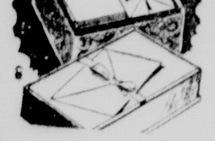
Any article you wish by paying a small deposit—we will put your purchase aside and deliver when wanted. If you have a charge account with us—or care to open one—

Articles selected now will not be due for payment until January, 1940.

For A Lasting Gift Select A CORONA TYPEWRITER or Remington Portable Typewriter $29.75 up Easy Payment Plan

VISIT OUR GIFT DEPARTMENT

From all parts of the land come gifts . . . for the home, office, men or women.



Stationery Beautifully Boxed 59c Up All Colors . . . All Size Sheets

BOOKS--BOOKS

Hundreds and Hundreds And the Best Ones for

BOYS and GIRLS

Of all ages . . . These books are very carefully selected

YOU'LL FIND HERE—

- Chemistry Sets
- Erector Sets
- Wood Burning Sets
- Tapping Sets

Any boy would delight in getting any of the above toys

CHRISTMAS CARDS

The most beautiful Xmas Cards on the market—Largest selection in the city.

1c to $1.00 each Make Your Selection Now

Ferd Levi Stationery Co.

107 DESIARD, CORNER WALNUT PHONE 208

MOTION PICTURE STRIKE AVERTED

Producers Agree To 10 Per Cent Wage Increase For Short Period

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"On or about February 15, 1940 you will give us an opportunity to show you that the condition of this industry makes a continuance of wage increases impossible and further to show you that we have taken every possible step within our power to readjust our business so as to make it possible to continue such of [illegible] ing these wage increases," the producers stipulated.

Should the [illegible] to make such a showing, the stipulation provides, would surrender the wage increase to be effective as of last [illegible] and affect [illegible] together with increases granted [illegible] other crafts [illegible] August 15.

[illegible] matter [illegible] arbitrat[illegible] accepted [illegible] dispute [illegible]

[illegible] meet [illegible] western [illegible] movie [illegible] strategy [illegible] pounce [illegible] be [illegible]

The [illegible] of Theatrical [illegible] which [illegible] affiliated [illegible] called [illegible] motion [illegible] States and [illegible] approximately [illegible] idle.

A strike [illegible] work [illegible] ent engage[illegible] tires, [illegible] writers [illegible] non-strike agreement [illegible] drivers.

The [illegible] increase [illegible] amount to about $[illegible]

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At the same time, Secretary of Labor Perkins reported that permit valuations for new residential construction during October were five per cent higher than those of September and 19 per cent above the October 1938 total.

The gain was shown despite a [illegible] in awards of the United States Housing authority for low cost housing projects. Such [illegible] $1,000,000 last [illegible] approximately $2,[illegible] in 1938.

Permits for residential buildings showed a [illegible] 19 per cent [illegible] September and a decrease of 14 per cent compared with [illegible] Miss Perkins attributed [illegible] and other [illegible] seasonal increases.

COURT RULES MAN MUST FACE DEATH FOR BRUTAL MURDER

NEURITIS

Relieves Pain In Few Minutes or Money Back

To relieve [illegible] Neuritis, Neuralgia, [illegible] indicates, [illegible] used by thousands. [illegible] Press the [illegible] pain, to your [illegible] your money [illegible] druggist [illegible]

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SENDS HER OWN PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE

Miss Edna Frye

TO THE PALACE

ALL NEXT WEEK

[illegible] Velvet of Roses Dry Skin cream. Consult with Miss Frye [illegible] week.

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DRY SKIN CREAM

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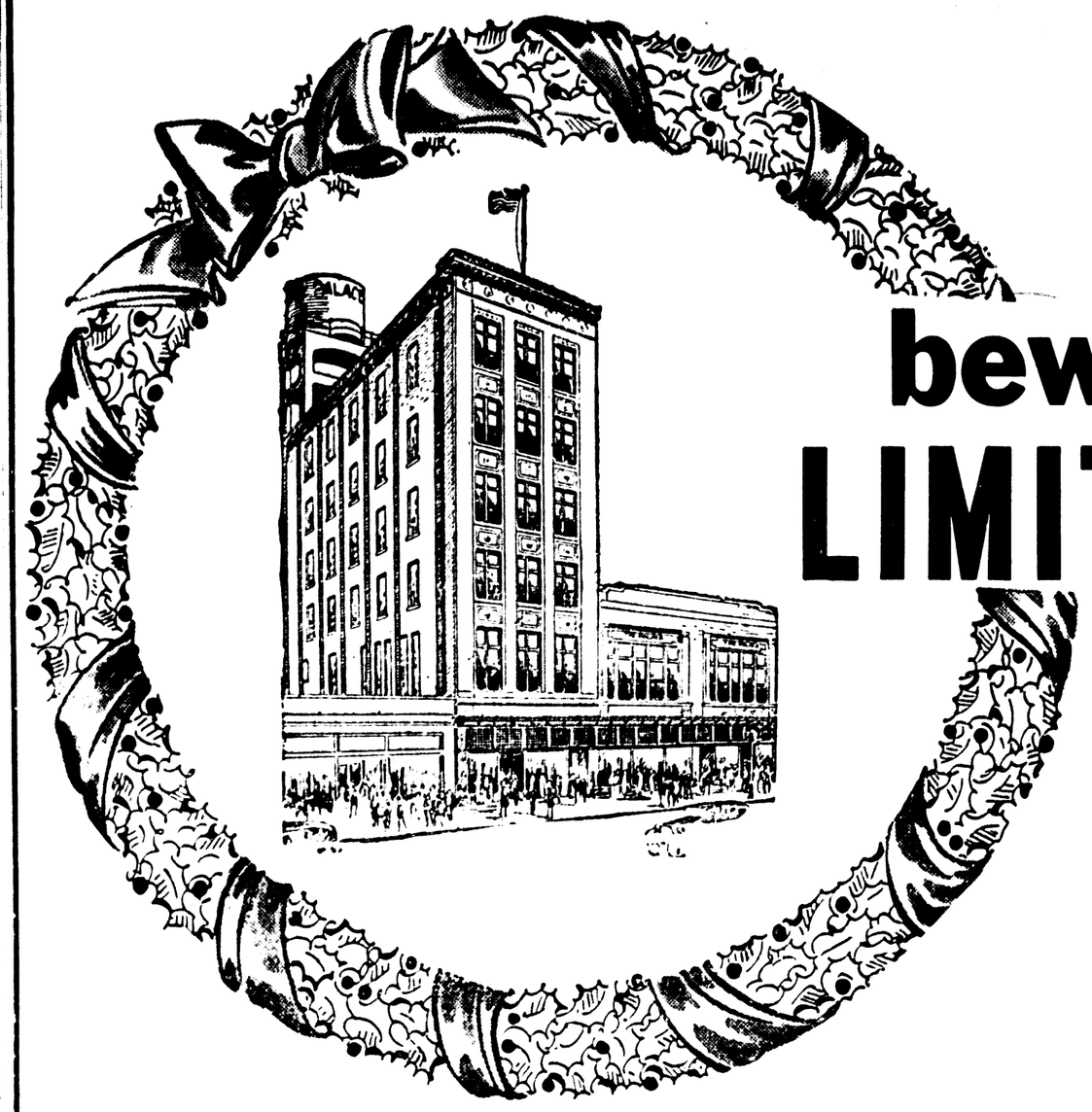
TOILET GOODS, Street Floor!

THE P. Palace — Mayer Bros.—Proprietors



beware of LIMITATIONS

AND WHAT A CHRISTMAS MORNING IT WILL BE IF YOU CAN SAY: "I AM GLAD I DID" RATHER THAN "I WISH I HAD"

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To the co-workers at The Palace there can be no limitation in service. **They know that for eleven months you have been shopping for self. Now, it is different! You are shopping for a once-a-year remembrance for another.** Oh, no, they will not hurry you if you ponder thoughtfully and lovingly over some gift—they will come to your aid, if need be. **For they do not look upon their work as simply going through motions. They have caught the fire of Christmas spirit and naught can smother their enthusiasm** of serving you with traditional Palace quality.

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"On or about February 15, 1940, you will give us an opportunity to show you that the condition of this industry makes a continuance of wage increases impossible, and further to show you that we have taken every possible step within our power to readjust our business so as to make it possible to continue without recalling these wage increases," the producers stipulated.

Should they be able to make such a showing, they specified the unions would surrender the wage increase, to be effective as of last October 10 and affect 23,000 studio employes, together with increases granted 12,000 other craft union members since last August 15.

Otherwise, it was agreed, the wage matter will be submitted to three arbitrators whose decision would be accepted as final by both the producers and the unions.

Announcement of the strike settlement came after officers of the studio unions had met with William Bioff, western representatives of A. F. L. movie craftsmen, to consider their strategy in view of last night's announcement that a strike call would be issued today.

Through the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes, with which many of the studio unions are affiliated, the A. F. L. could have called out 40,000 projectionists in 25,000 motion picture theaters in the United States and Canada and rendered approximately 250,000 theater employes idle.

A strike would have thrown out of work 30,000 studio employes, at present engaged in production of 35 pictures, including directors, actors and writers, who have entered a 10-year non-strike agreement with the producers.

Union sources estimated the annual increase to studio workers would amount to about $3,000,000.

NEURITIS

Relieve Pain In Few Minutes or Money Back

To relieve torturing pain of Rheumatism, Neuritis, Neuralgia, or Lumbago in a few minutes, get NURITO, the splendid formula, used by thousands. Dependable—no opiates. Does the work quickly. Must relieve cruel pain, to your satisfaction, in few minutes or your money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist today for NURITO on this guarantee.

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The permit increase was shown despite a falling off in awards of the United States Housing authority for low-cost housing projects. Such awards amounted to $4,000,000 last month, compared with approximately $12,000,000 in October, 1938.

Permits for non-residential buildings showed a decline of 18 per cent compared with September and a decrease of 14 per cent compared with October, 1938. Miss Perkins attributed this to a decrease in school and other building projects.

She said that "substantial increases" were shown in projected expenditures for commercial buildings.

COURT RULES MAN MUST FACE DEATH FOR BRUTAL MURDER

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 25.—(AP)—The supreme court ruled today that Clyde Willis, 29-year-old escaped convict, must die in the electric chair January 10, 1940, for the brutal rape of a young Knoxville nurse.

Upholding a lower court's decision that Willis "knew right from wrong," although he was below average mentality, the court branded him "an habitual criminal and a menace to society."

Attorney Arthur Atchley of Knoxville, appointed to defend Willis, said this was the first time in his long criminal court career that a client had received a capital punishment sentence.

The defense admitted Willis' guilt, but asserted that he was a mental deficient and not responsible for his act.

It was on the night of December 6, 1938, that the crime occurred. Willis held up the young nurse, her woman companion and two men escorts as they were parked in an automobile near the outskirts of the city.

He took 51 cents in change and a wrist watch from the men and forced them to drive to Brown's mountain, where—at the point of a pistol—he assaulted the nurse.

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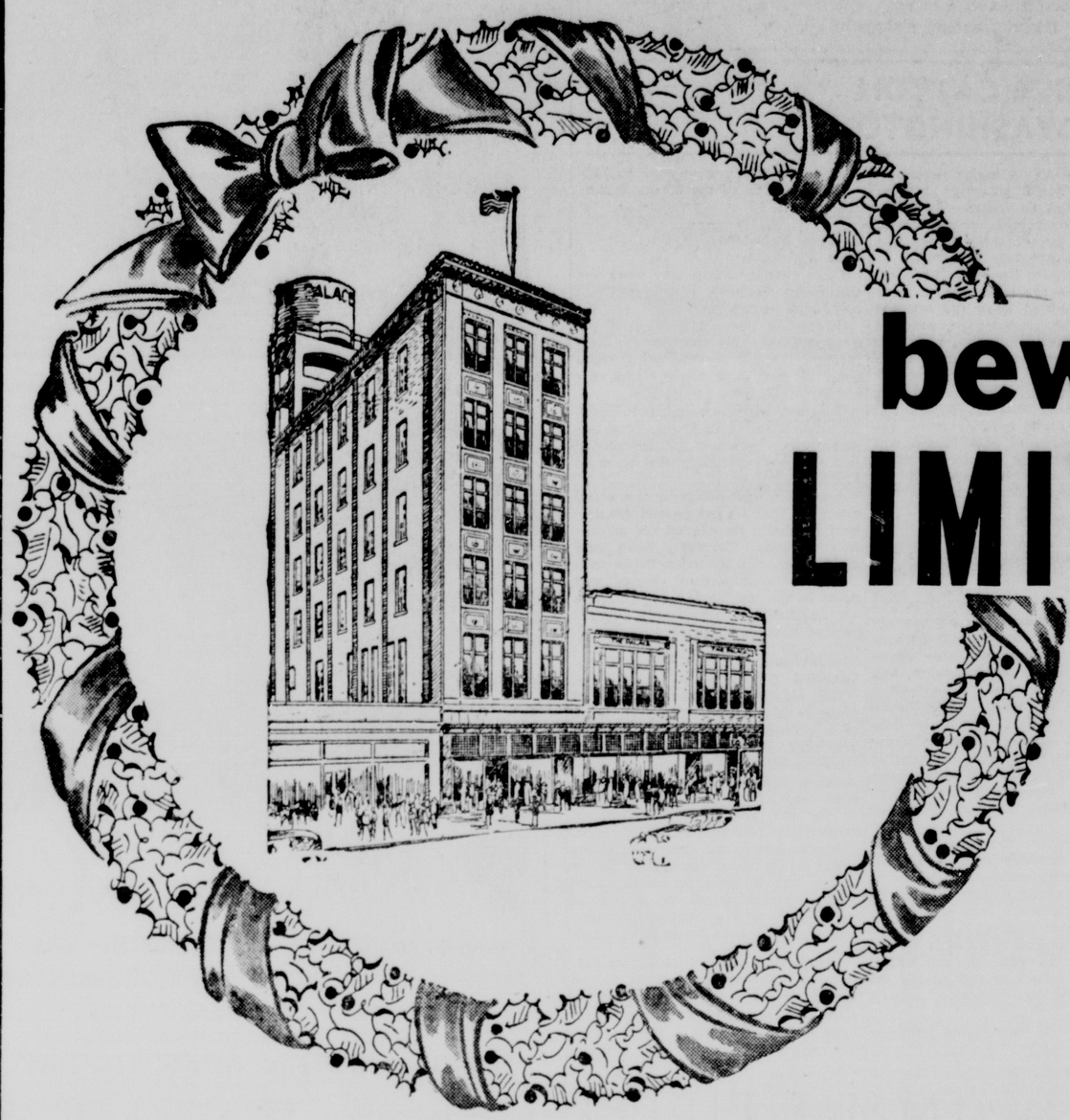

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THE Palace — Masur Bros.—Proprietors

OUR CONGRATULATIONS TO THE
MORNING WORLD On Their **10th Anniversary**

Monroe Morning World

[illegible] BY ROBERT EWING
[illegible] Except Monday by
NEWS-STAR-WORLD PUBLISHING CORPORATION
[illegible]

[illegible]

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

[illegible]

WE FAVOR THESE PROJECTS FOR MONROE:

Adequate Sanitary Sewerage.
Restocking Existing Streams.
Municipal Music Center.
City Beautification Program.

• BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

[illegible]

Changes Necessitate Staff Expansion

[illegible]

It Depends On Congress' Mood

[illegible]

MENUS IN ENGLISH

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BELIEVE IT OR NOT By Ripley

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

In Hollywood

Human Side Of The News

SO THEY SAY

It won't do for America to stand by and see the British empire broken up [illegible] have to fight Hitler [illegible] Woodrow Wilson president Union Pacific railroad

The British propaganda is spread by over the dinner table and card table. Democratic Senator Rush Holt, Democrat, West Virginia

This war is such a sordid thing. The last one, at least, had a little strain of heroism and gallantry. Ruth Chatterton, actress

As one has a right to run for the senate. Senator Harry S. Truman, Democrat, Missouri

[illegible] an agent out of the [illegible] Mrs. Frances D. Bowers

To my mind the neutrality bill about to be passed [illegible] establishment of executive as a virtual dictator. Rev. Charles E. Coughlin

We have had enough of leaving the other side to Herr Hitler. He invariably takes it. George Bernard Shaw.

BARBS

Latest estimates on senatorial debate are that about 400,000 words have already been uttered on neutrality alone. It is earnestly hoped the solons won't be forced to swallow them.

Hedy Lamarr is at odds with her studio because they pay her only $[illegible] a week. Evidently her bosses don't share the opinion of other males that she is a million-dollar baby.

The hum of vacuum cleaners is said to hypnotize rats. Instead of leaping on chairs, housewives now can simply start sweeping the rugs when a rodent appears.

Mrs. Huntington, who put up bail for Earl Browder, says she expects to be dropped from the social register. Democracy sometimes demands great sacrifices.

WASHINGTON DAYBOOK

By Preston Grover

WASHINGTON Garner supporters say they will get the California delegation to the Democratic national convention because there are more Texans there than natives from any other state. Also, they add, the jobless migrants who have peppered in on California in the past three years have come mostly from Oklahoma and Arkansas where the name of Garner is well known and respected.

Ex-Senator McAdoo, [illegible] operator [illegible] subsidized [illegible] the Pa- [illegible] that Garner [illegible] How times [illegible] McAdoo [illegible] national con- [illegible] gave Franklin [illegible] In the [illegible] presidency.

Ship Transfer Problem

[illegible] the dock [illegible] the dis- [illegible] Roose- [illegible] Pan- [illegible] and [illegible] feet of [illegible] from [illegible] registry [illegible] the profit [illegible] was sent [illegible] by [illegible] spirit [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Bureau [illegible] [illegible] but [illegible] transfer [illegible] [illegible]

SUPREME KENTUCKIANS

YOUR HEALTH

By Dr. Morris Fishbein

[illegible]

How [illegible] of [illegible] on the [illegible] expressed by the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] by the [illegible] with which it is surrounded and the rich supply of blood which comes to it regularly. For this reason [illegible] frequently [illegible] minor changes in the brain before death finally occurs following a sudden breaking of a large blood vessel.

Doctors know that high blood pressure associated with sudden emotional and nervous tension may lead to such an accident. Fat, florid, thick set men are more likely to have apoplexy and brain hemorrhage than are thinner people.

Prevention of hemorrhage of the brain depends on control of high blood pressure, the condition of the body generally, and also on the avoidance of emotional and other stresses.

Whenever a person has a stroke, he should immediately be put to bed, flat on his back, the head should be turned to one side so that the tongue does not fall back and interfere with breathing, and a physician should be called to do what he can to maintain life.

STAMP NEWS

By E. S. Klein

Irish-Born Sculptor Honored by U. S. Stamp

AUGUSTUS SAINT-GAUDENS [illegible] to be honored on the [illegible] of the artists' group of Famous Americans, was an Irishman by birth, and American by adoption. [illegible] parents moved from Dublin to New York [illegible] when he [illegible] young. Saint-Gaudens studied in Paris and Rome. [illegible] Statue of Admiral Farragut earned him recognition [illegible] has Lincoln in Lincoln Memorial in Chicago, Sherman's ideal [illegible] Adams Memorial in Washington D. C., considered by many to be greatest [illegible] American modeling period of [illegible] member French Legion of Honor and Institute of France . . . died in 1907 at age of 59.

• • •

Artist newcomers to philately whose portrait appeared on stamps for the first time during 1939, include Cezanne and Puvis de Chavannes, France; Matthew Maris and Mauve, Netherlands and Grigorescu, Romania.

• • •

Supplies of Mozambique's series of seven stamps honoring the visit of President Carmona of Portugal were exhausted within a week after release.

BIBLE THOUGHT

And all the kings of the earth sought the presence of Solomon, to hear his wisdom, that God had put in his heart. II Chronicles 9:33.

• • •

Common sense in an uncommon degree is what the world calls wisdom. —Coleridge.

Monroe Morning World

FOUNDED OCTOBER 20, 1929, BY ROBERT EWING
Published Every Morning Except Monday by
NEWS-STAR—WORLD PUBLISHING CORPORATION
110-114 North Second Street

JOHN D. EWING, President — WILSON EWING, Publisher

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

	Daily and Sun. News-Star	Daily and Sun. Combination	Daily and Sun. World
Week	20c	30c	20c
1 Month	75c	1.25	75c
3 Months	2.25	3.75	2.25
6 Months	4.50	7.50	4.50
1 Year	9.00	15.00	9.00

Member Audit Bureau of Circulation

THE BRANHAM CO., National Advertising Representative. Offices: New York, Chicago, Atlanta, Dallas, Detroit, St. Louis, Kansas City, San Francisco and Los Angeles. Entered as second-class matter at the Monroe (La.) postoffice, December 10, 1929, under the Act of March 8, 1879.

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The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong, without regard to party politics.

It Depends On Congress' Mood

A private insurance company, interested in remaining solvent, would scarcely approve the United States' social security policy. It is a noble gesture to set up a system designed to bring greater security to the aged and infirm. But, unless the federal government finds a sounder financial footing, the whole plan is likely to be like scuttling the steamship to save a lifeboat.

The regular session of congress earlier this year revamped the entire social security system, increasing payments generally, but postponing increased payroll assessments on employer and employe. The amendments will go into effect January 1 of next year, and during the course of 1940 it is estimated that 900,000 persons will collect a total of $114,000,000.

Under the security act of 1937, the present 1 per cent payment made by the worker and matched by his employer would have been increased in 1940 to 1½ per cent. This increase has been cancelled by the revisions; and, instead, it will be necessary for congress to raise the payments to 2 per cent each for the worker and employer in 1942 and to 3 per cent in 1945.

The big trouble is that these increases are not assured. Congress simply told the Social Security board to come back in 1942 and the legislators would see what could be done. At the moment, congress is in no mood even to discuss further tax levies, much less pass them. And 1942 isn't so far away. The argument that the beneficiaries aren't really being taxed—that they are just casting their bread upon the waters—falls a little flat. In these days you never can tell which way the tide will turn.

If the increases in 1942 and 1945 were definite and assured, the social security system would pretty closely resemble sound actuarial management. The big difficulty is that practically the entire gigantic scheme is based on these future rate increases—and if they're not forthcoming, there is likely to be a financial explosion that will be distinctly heard on the planet Jupiter. At the very best, the U. S. Treasury would have to lay in a goodly supply of bright red ink.

As Bruce Catton recently pointed out in his Washington column, it is estimated that by 1944 the Social Security board will have paid out about $2,093,000,000 to beneficiaries. This is approximately $1,500,000,000 more than was counted on under the original act. The annual payments are expected to increase year by year until some distant date when they will finally level off.

A program as tremendous as this can't simply be shelved after a few years if it doesn't seem to be working. And not even the United States can operate forever under a steady deficit. So, it appears that the revenue will eventually have to be raised through general taxation, instead of through payroll taxes.

If the federal government ever does this, it will also have to include everyone in the social security program—not just industrial workers—because everyone will be kicking into the kitty. Then, when the number of beneficiaries increases, the total annual payment goes up and more money will be needed.

The whole thing might easily turn into a vicious circle that will leave economists dizzy and taxpayers broke.

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The First Culinary Congress in the United States, which has just closed a four-day session at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York City, has earned the gratitude of the American people through a decision which represents important progress in the direction of intellectual honesty and straight thinking.

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City Beautification Program.

• BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON—A major change in the federal social security program goes into effect on January 1, 1940.

During the coming year more than 900,000 men, women and children will receive approximately $114,000,000 in old age insurance benefits. They will be paid on a far more liberal scale than was planned when the act was passed in 1935. Last session, congress broadened the act both as to the people who may get benefits and the amount of benefits.

Money that will flow out during the year is only a starter. By the end of 1944, the social security board estimates, benefits of $2,093,000,000 will have been paid—1 1-2 billion more than would have been paid if the act had not been amended.

Important Changes Summarized

Briefly summarized, here are the important changes that are about to go into effect:

1. Benefits a wage earner may receive are to be based on his average wage rather than on his total contribution via the payroll tax. This means higher benefits for older worker, and for lower-paid worker.

2. Families of insured workers may now draw benefits. Not only does the insured worker begin to draw benefits when he reaches 65; benefits will also go to his wife when she reaches 65, and there are supplementary benefits for his dependent children.

3. If a worker dies, his survivors may draw monthly benefits instead of a flat lump sum.

4. Many workers who became 65 after the act went into effect, and who thereupon received a small lump sum payment and then went out of social security coverage altogether, may now get back in and qualify for regular, life-time monthly benefit payments.

5. Payment of benefits has been advanced two years, from 1942 to 1940.

Other sections of the act have been liberalized.

Changes Necessitate Staff Expansion

These changes mean new work for the Social Security board, and involve staff expansion.

Before this year ends, 132 field offices will have been opened, to supplement the 332 previously in existence. By next June 30 some 2,300 new employes will have been added.

Congress voted an extra $1,750,000 for administrative expenses. Total administrative expense for the board this year will probably run close to $25,000,000.

Actuaries who designed the setup estimated that 8½ per cent of tax collections would be needed for administrative costs. Currently these costs are running slightly below 5 per cent.

One more important change was made in the law by the last congress—a negative one, postponing a prospective increase in taxes.

Tax Increase Canceled

The old age retirement insurance program is financed by payroll taxes of 1 per cent on the worker and 1 per cent on the employer. These were to have risen to 1½ per cent each in 1940, but that increase has been canceled—at an estimated saving to the two groups of taxpayers of some $275,000,000 in the coming year.

At the same time, the reserve account set up under the original plan—which was to have grown to a gigantic revolving fund—has been done away with, and a simple insurance trust fund has been set up in its place.

NOTE: In Bruce Catton's next column he wil lexp'ain changes in the Social Security program of aid to states for local relief to the needy aged and blind.

JIMMIE FIDLER In Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 25—Dear Staff: From the standpoint of dollars and cents as opposed to professional importance, we live in a topsy-turvy town indeed.

In any other industry than the movies, a man being paid two hundred thousand dollars a year is a boss, an expert. He knows his job thoroughly. No one questions him nor tells him what to do; his word is law. As a rule, he's an employer, not an employe.

But in Hollywood, there are scores of employes—stars, directors, writers—who are paid $200,000 a year or more. Yet in no sense are they bosses; they're hardly experts. They're simply paid help—highly paid, of course—with little to say about their work.

They are anomalies. They receive bosses' wages but are workers. They ride to their jobs in chauffeured limousines, and dozens of studio underlings wait on them hand and foot. But boiled down to actual fact, they exercise no real power (other than what they may acquire through bluff) than a cameraman or a press agent.

No wonder stars exhibit so much temperament. It must be irksome to earn more money than the president of our country, yet have less authority than the president's secretary. It must be annoying to live up to the dignity of a $200,000-a-year income—and take orders from a $200-a-week assistant director, or jump through hoops when studio heads snap their fingers.

In a sense, our movie stars are like bears in zoo cages: Not a thing to worry about, but on the other hand—no place to go.

JIMMIE FIDLER.

* * *

Dear Boss: With 200 grand a year showering down like manna from heaven, who the Sam Hill would want to go anywhere? And that business of jumping through hoops is a mere trifle—give us dough like that and we'll guarantee to make the nimblest hoop-hurdler you ever saw look like Stepin Fetchit.

Furthermore, being a movie star has other compensations. Take Margaret Lindsay, for instance (if you're human, you'd undoubtedly like to). Miss Lindsay nurses an all-day sucker throughout her working days, carefully wrapping it in cellophane 'twixt shots, and assuring everyone she does it because it keeps her throat moist and her voice limpid. Where's the big business executive who, for all his authority and power, could get away with a thing like that?

Here and there: Hoop-holders at Twentieth Century have officially requested Henry Fonda to restrain his enthusiasm for things electrical—last time he tried to "help" set electricians, he shorted a circuit and plunged the stage into 30 expensive minutes of gloom. . . . Add George Burns to the list of sore-throat epidemic victims—medicos say it's laryngitis; cynics claim one of those ancient gags got stuck en passant. . . . Your pal Ken Murray is installing Hollywood's most elaborate private photo laboratory in his home. . . . Deanna Durbin's "first love" sugared the box-office so heavily that she will graduate to adult romance in her next. . . . That national pic-mag spread of Connie Boswell horsebacking which named the stables has resulted in a flood of new patrons, all demanding the same horse. . . . Steffi Duna is taking Steffi Duna too seriously and the publicity boys no likee. . . . Margaret Sullavan is still in pain from that eye infection. Brenda Joyce moves up to co-stardom with the prize femme lead in Twentieth Century's "Brigham Young." . . . Those two authentic 1860-vintage trains used in "Young Tom Edison," were in service near Virginia City, Nev., until two years ago. . . . Cesar Romero's glooming about a smashed fender—the offending driver claims he was listening to a detective thriller on his car radio, heard a siren, and instinctively pulled to the right.

Did you catch Marlene Dietrich's slip on the radio recently? Before the broadcast, she cautioned everyone that now she's a citizen, she wants her first name pronounced the U. S. way: Mar-leen. Throughout the program, the other actors pronounced so very carefully. Then Miss Dietrich was invited to sign off. Calmly she stepped to the microphone and in her best German accent said: "This is Mar-lana Dietrich."

The Jimmy Stephensons—he's the W. B. leading man—have a date with Doc Stork, come May. . . . Bette Davis, for years a chain smoker, swore off while vacationing. Result: twelve pounds gained. . . . Lana Turner, whom the studio would have you believe is on a very secret vacation, is visiting friends at Palm Springs.

Have you heard Johnny Mercer's story about the assistant producer whose yacht was caught in a heavy storm at sea? The first thing he did was send out a frantic Yes-O-Yes!

THE STAFF.

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SO THEY SAY

It won't do for America to stand by and see the British empire broken up and French democracy wiped out, because then we will have to fight Hitler ourselves—and probably alone.—William M. Jeffers, president, Union Pacific railroad.

The British propaganda is smooth. It is over the dinner table and card table. It's slick.—Senator Rush Holt, Democrat, West Virginia.

This war is such a sordid thing. The last one, at least, had a little strain of heroism and gallantry.—Ruth Chatterton, actress.

Anyone has a right to run for the senate.—Senator Harry S. Truman, Democrat, Missouri.

Nobody knows whether this country can keep out of war, but we all hope with all our hearts.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

To my mind the neutrality bill about to be proposed . . . will establish our chief executive as a virtual dictator.—Rev. Charles E. Coughlin.

We have had enough of leaving the initiative to Herr Hitler. He invariably takes it.—George Bernard Shaw.

BARBS

Latest estimates on senatorial debate are that about 400,000 words have already been uttered on neutrality alone. It is earnestly hoped the solons won't be forced to swallow them.

Hedy Lamarr is at odds with her studio because they pay her only $575 a week. Evidently her bosses don't share the opinion of other males that she is a million-dollar baby.

The hum of vacuum cleaner is said to hypnotize rats. Instead of leaping on chairs, housewives now can simply start sweeping the rugs when a rodent appears.

Mrs. Huntington, who put up bail for Earl Browder, says she expects to be dropped from the social register. Democracy sometimes demands great sacrifices.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT By Ripley

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON
ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY
(Copyright, 1939, King Features, Syndicate, Inc.)

Human Side Of The News

By EDWIN C. HILL

(Copyright, 1939, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Justice Thomas J. Cuff of the New York supreme court wants lawyers to "create a fine appearance." He is concerned because they "look no different from anyone else in the courtroom," and therefore have "suffered a distinct loss in standing in the estimation of the public by that change."

Addressing the Brooklyn Bar association, he insists that "words of wisdom" falling from the lips of a lawyer will be more effective if the lawyer's dress and grooming makes him an "outstanding person."

It seems reasonable. Dressing the part is certainly important if one hopes to be a stand-out these days. But there are certain tricky questions involved. Certainly Justice Cuff would be sustained in his view if we put in evidence the impeccable and outstanding Sam Untermeyer, who used to show up in court with a fresh orchid in his coat lape, at each session, surely creating a "fine appearance" and gleaning more money and kudos than any other lawyer of his time.

But the opposition could counter with the late Clarence Darrow, wearing a wrinkled ready-made suit, snapping his red suspenders to emphasize a point, slouching his chair, ambling about the courtroom, hunching up his shoulders in a way to give a good tailor a nervous breakdown. He got big results, too. They both stood high "in the estimation of the public," one conforming, to Justice Cuff's formula; the other dissenting.

The domains of law and politics overlap in various matters having to do with "making friends and influencing people," and in each field there have been two schools. Traditionally our politicians found efficacy in being "just plain folks," careless in dress and at times deliberately ungramatical. The idea, presumably, was that by such devices you made people feel you were just like they were, and that therefore you were a simple, trustworthy, likeable person, "just as common as an old shoe," as the folk phrase used to be.

That worked well, but along came James Hamilton Lewis and proved the opposite. Senator Lewis' fastidious dress, which became a cliche of all stories about him, was quite deliberate. He insisted that an audience was flattered when you dressed to the limit for your appearance, and that by slovenly dress you offended rather than pleased your hearers. He was vindicated by the voters. So was the Honorable Peter Sterling in the unforgettable political novel of that title.

One of George Ade's fables would do for an exhibit for Justice Cuff's case. Press time is near and the book isn't at hand, so we can only cite it from memory. In the Siwash law school, there was a student who not only was a runt but a grouch. He was the poorest mixer and the hardest worker in the school and, naturally, took all the top honors when they dealt out the diplomas. The professors said he knew more law than all the faculty put together. Twenty years passed. The little whiz-bang lawyer was known by his colleagues as one of the greatest living compendiums of Blackstone. But he was cranky in the courtroom and they used to call him "old slackpants." He got professional esteem but few clients. One day when he was gloomily studying the cobwebs over his office door, a big, handsome man, of most imposing dignity came in.

It was Joe Goofus, who had been one of his old Siwash classmates. Joe had gathered many extra-curricular honors, but his head was as empty as Death Valley. He barely squeezed through at the foot of the class. On this occasion he was dressed in a manner to delight Justice Cuff. He was selling law books. They talked over old times and then Joe sprang a great idea. The crabby little man took notice. The next time the little man had a case in court, he briefly attended to the kick-off and then announced that the case would be presented by his eminent associate counsel, Mr. Joseph Worthington Goofus.

Joe has not only his Daniel Webster front and his magnificent tailoring, but a rolling, orotund, tear-jerking voice. The little man attended to all the brain-work and Joe managed the showmanship. Naturally they cleaned up. It was the beginning of a beautiful partnership.

There's a case in point, but it seems to me that the argument is still open. Would Sam Untermeyer have been Sam Untermeyer and no other, in a nine-dollar rumpled suit? And would Clarence Darrow have remained Clarence Darrow in a Bond street disguise? However, there are few Darrows and few Untermeyers. Perhaps Justice Cuff was just talking to all the rest of us.

YOUR HEALTH

By Dr. Morris Fishbein

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Closely associated with high blood pressure and with chronic infections as a cause of death are brain hemorrhage and paralysis. In 1937 there were 99,577 deaths from these causes, totaling 6.9 per cent of all deaths.

Brain hemorrhage is not really a disease but rather an incident as a result of which people die. In most cases brain hemorrhage is the final event in the presence of high blood pressure or hardening of the arteries, particularly the arteries in the brain, the heart and the kidney. Frequently all of these arteries will be found to be hardened as a result of a general degenerative process going on throughout the body.

During 1937 hemorrhages of the brain associated therewith ranked fifth in the causes of death. Among people 60 years old or over, however, this cause was third as a killer. Deaths from hemorrhage of the brain are rare in people under 25 years of age, and those that do occur are likely to be hemorrhages that develop in babies during childbirth.

Just as all other death rates have fallen greatly during recent years so also has the rate for hemorrhage of the brain and paralysis. The reason for the steady decline is the checking of hardening of the arteries, heart disease and kidney disease at an early date. In these diseases, the hemorrhage of the brain is often the terminal event.

Hemorrhage of the brain coming on late in life is explained by the nature of man's construction. Because the brain is such a vital organ, it is protected from external damage by the skull and from internal damage by the fluid with which it is surrounded and the rich supply of blood which comes to it regularly. For this reason there may frequently be minor changes in the brain before death finally occurs following a sudden breaking of a large blood vessel.

Doctors know that high blood pressure associated with sudden emotional and nervous tension may lead to such an accident. Fat, florid, thick-set men are more likely to have apoplexy and brain hemorrhage than are thinner people.

Prevention of hemorrhage of the brain depends on control of high blood pressure, the condition of the body generally, and also on the avoidance of emotional and other stresses.

Whenever a person has a stroke, he should immediately be put to bed, flat on his back; the head should be turned to one side so that the tongue does not fall back and interfere with breathing, and a physician should be called to do what he can to maintain life.

OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

CHRISTMAS BOOKS

Three things I would like to put in a child's Christmas stocking: A toy, a sweet, a book, and if something had to be omitted it would never be the book. It will stay with him, a friend close by, a comfort ever ready, through the years, and when time has destroyed its pages memory will preserve them forever. Into the stocking the book must go. But which? The one the child will know to be his own, the one that fits his thought as his glove fits his hand, the one that speaks what he longs to hear. And it will be a different book for different children, and no reflection on either.

Each Christmas I like to offer a few titles of the books I have found children reading with joy, in the hope that some other children will like them. This year the list is headed by two music books—story books about music, with real music in them. I have always wanted children to know music as a language to be read, sung, whistled, played—to express their feelings.

Here are books, written by experts, that do just that. If your children can read a line of simple music, the very best, give them one or all of these. The first one is "Maxims to Music," Sigmund Spaeth, whose name stands for all that is fine in the field of music, sent it out for children. They love it. They find a familiar proverb like, "A stitch in time saves nine," begin feeling their way in the lines of music and discover it is an old friend. They laugh out loud, triumphantly sing the lines through, and by that way learn a bit more about reading music, about music as a language.

The other suggestion is a set of books, the loveliest books imaginable, all about the great operas, with bits from them set right on the pages in the middle of the stories, waiting to be sung. Nothing could be finer for children who have any taste or any liking for good music. Any child who can read, from the youngsters in the third grade to the high school seniors, will enjoy owning and reading, singing, whistling, playing through these books. The Metropolitan Opera company published them, and thanks to them.

The story books are better than ever. The illustrations are beautiful enough in themselves, but added to the story they make it perfect. You will want the new Pinocchio with the Disney pictures, for children up to the fourth grade, the older ones will borrow it, of course. Make certain of owning the original Pinocchio, the classic book for children of all ages. Don't forget "Pinocchio in America!"

"Holiday Handicraft" by Nina Jordan is the kind of book every family boasting of small children and those as old as nine, should own. "Cooking Is Fun," by Maltby, is fine for boys and girls. "The Boy's Book of Strength," by Dr. C. Ward Crampton is just the thing for the adolescent boy who is taking an interest in himself. "Jerry of Seven Mile Creek" is an ideal book for younger boys.

Look over the older books and put them on the children's library shelves. "Pilgrim's Progress." The Bible, a dictionary, "Robinson Crusoe," "Treasure Island," "The Wind and the Willows." The book you liked best when you were your child's age. Let it be a good book and you can be certain that the child's Christmas will be a success.

WASHINGTON DAYBOOK

By Preston Grover

WASHINGTON—Garner supporters say they will get the California delegation to the Democratic national convention because there are more Texans there than natives from any other state. Also, they add, the jobless migrants who have poured in on California in the past three years have come mostly from Oklahoma and Arkansas, where the name of Garner is well known—and revered.

Ex-Senator McAdoo, now operator of one of the government subsidized merchant fleets operating on the Pacific, is trying to see to it that Garner doesn't get the delegation. How times change. In 1932 Garner and McAdoo pooled resources at the national convention in Chicago to give Franklin D. Roosevelt the nomination. In the trade, Garner got the vice-presidency.

* * *

Ship Transfer Problem

Washington is still enjoying the domestic diplomacy by which the divergent statements of President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull on the Panama ship transfer were reconciled.

The proposed transfer of a fleet of United States lines freighters from the American flag to Panama registry so they could continue in the profitable war trade was described by Secretary Hull as contrary to the spirit of the neutrality law. The law prohibited American ships carrying supplies to belligerents.

On the same day, President Roosevelt said at Hyde park that no question of neutrality was involved but that he was holding up the transfer because of questions of national defense and maritime commerce policy. Later on he said the thing was perfectly legal and that in spite of what some people say the president is more or less bound by the law.

Reporters began asking how the conflict between the Roosevelt position and the Hull position, considerably at odds, would be reconciled. At a late press conference, the president turned the trick. Consideration must be given to the position in which Panama, a fellow neutral, would be placed by the transfer of ships, the president said. There is a real question, he said, whether we want to put a sister republic in a position on neutrality that is different from our own.

That permitted the president to point out that there is a neutrality question involved, as Hull contended. Possibly too hastily, many observers assumed at once that the ships would not be transferred. But at any rate the government's two big guns on foreign policy had found a piece of common ground on which to stand.

* * *

Brazil's Joke

Brazilians are freshly celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of the establishment of the republic after the rule of Emperor Dom Pedro terminated. If he had had a son, Dom Pedro's line might have continued indefinitely but he had only a daughter. His followers would have nothing of a "petticoat government" so a republic grew up on the foundation of the empire, all apparently in the best of humor.

Dom Pedro wanted to marry his daughter to a Frenchman, let her succeed him and at the same time preserve the line of rulers. One version has it that the Brazilians answered with a joke implying that the one who wears the pants will rule the house. And they wanted no Frenchman ruling Brazil.

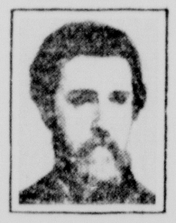
SUDETEN KENTUCKIANS

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky.—(AP)—The recent Kentucky election was remote enough from German plebiscites but Adolf Hitler received two votes in this county. The fuehrer's name was written in with a red pencil in two separate precincts.

London's famous clock, "Big Ben," is wound by an electric motor, which requires 20 minutes to do the job.

STAMP NEWS

By L. S. Klein



Irish-Born Sculptor Honored by U. S. Stamp

AUGUSTUS SAINT-GAUDENS, sculptor, who is to be honored on the 3-cent value of the artists group of Famous Americans, was an Irishman by birth, and American by adoption . . . parents moved from Dublin to New York in his infancy . . . stamp will go on sale in New York. . . . Saint-Gaudens studied in Paris and Rome . . . statue of Admiral Farragut gained him recognition . . . his "Lincoln" in Lincoln Memorial in Chicago was country's ideal. . . . Adams Memorial in Washington, D. C., considered by many to be greatest work . . . enjoyed modeling portraits of friends . . . member French Legion of Honor and Institute of France . . . died in 1907 at age of 59.

* * *

Artist newcomers to philately, whose portraits appeared on stamps for the first time during 1939, include Cezanne and Puvis de Chavannes, France; Matthew Maris and Mauve, Netherlands; and Grigorescu, Romania.

* * *

Supplies of Mozambique's series of seven stamps honoring the visit of President Carmona of Portugal, were exhausted within a week after release.

BIBLE THOUGHT

And all the kings of the earth sought the presence of Solomon, to hear his wisdom, that God had put in his heart.—II Chronicles 9:33.

* * *

Common sense in an uncommon degree is what the world calls wisdom.—Coleridge.

Buy ALL your GIFTS at Wards

Pay Later in Convenient Monthly Installments!

Use Wards Payment Plan

Pay for your gifts next year! Any purchase of $10 or more will open an account at Wards. Make a small down payment and pay your balance in monthly installments. Carrying charge is based on your unpaid balance only!

50¢ HOLDS any TOY UP TO $5 UNTIL DEC. 20th

Big Selections NOW at Lowest Prices in Town!

WARDS HAVE THE BEST TOY BUYS!

Isn't she precious?

Big 25-inch Baby Doll

Big as a Baby! **1.19**

What a BEAUTY at Wards! Doll D-Lite has an open mouth . . . you can see her teeth! Has crying voice, sleeping eyes! Hat and coat handsomely trimmed!

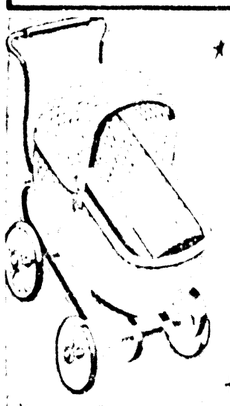
Ride on This Six-Wheel Dump Truck! **1.59**

12" Tricycle Has Double Deck Steps! **3.98**

Ball-bearing Wheels on the Challenger! **1.79**

Deluxe Model Chinese Checkers **98c**

Ward's Original Santa Claus

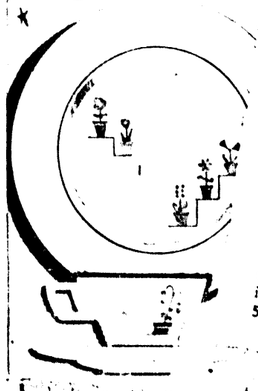


See how easy it goes!

Fibre Doll Carriage

Adjustable hood **1.98**

Even little girls will have no trouble handling this carriage! All three WILL have fun! Made of strong fibre . . . and has rubber tired wheels like Mother's! Wood cross handle.



Informal and Gay! 32-pc.

Dinner Service for 6

Regularly 4.98 **3.98**

She'll never guess you paid so little for it! Posey Shop, with bright gay colors, on new modern shape! Red-trimmed! First quality American semi-porcelain! Save! 53-pc. Service for 8 . . . 17.95

Extra Wide

Priscillas Worth $1.29

At Wards only **98c pr.**

Picture your windows covered in BIG chenille or brushed dots—novelty grenadines or French marquisette for the holidays, with FULL 5-inch ruffles! Cream, colors.

Boys' or Girls'

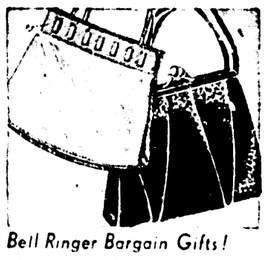
26.95

Give him this streamlined beauty for Christmas—make him the happiest boy in town! It has new streamlined steerhorn handlebars; streamlined tank with electric horn built inside; streamlined luggage carrier with built-in jewel reflector; enameled chain guard; Delta "Torpedo" headlight; Riverside balloon tires; Troxel saddle! You can't match it for value!

COMET *with* KNEE ACTION

Same bike, equipped as shown with a Shockmaster Spring Fork. Floats over bumps like a modern motor car! Gives *greater safety*, because of better rider control! It's the very latest! For either boys' or girls' models.

29.95



Bell Ringer Bargain Gifts!

Smart Handbags

Xmas Values at **98c**

Last minute styles in fine simulated leathers. High fashion colors as well as black.

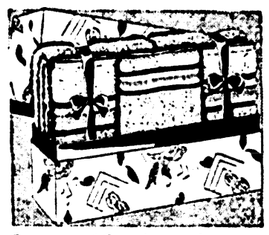
Free!

32-page, 4-color Picture-Story of

RUDOLPH

The Red-Nosed Reindeer

The rollicking new Christmas verse that's sweeping the country! One copy given free to any child accompanied by an adult . . . In Wards Toy Department



Fun to give! Grand to get!

Towel Gift Sets

In a gay Gift Box **98c**

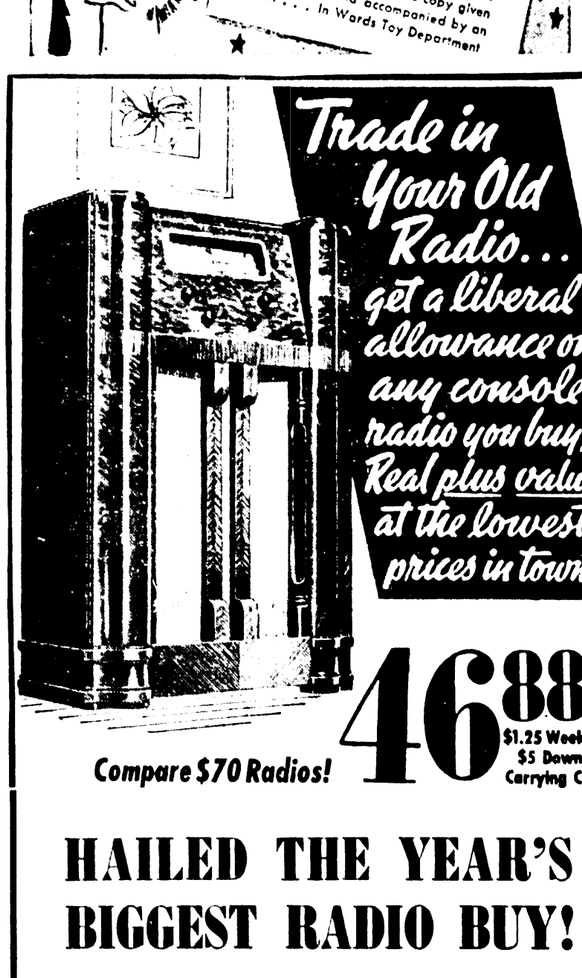
Bell Ringer Bargains! 2 large 22x44 Cannon towels! 2 matching cloths. Beautiful colors!

What's Christmas without

Gift Sweaters

New Fancy Knits **98c**

The easy-to-get-in-and-out-of coats they dote on! All-wool. Ribbed waists, cuffs. 8-16.



Compare $70 Radios!

46.88

$1.25 Weekly, $5 Down, Carrying Chg.

Be I Ringer Gift Bargain!

Leather Jacket

Admiral Byrd Style **8.95**

You'd usually pay 9.95 for this quality! *Now you save $1!* Finest capeskin. Full zipper front.

Luxurious sheep's wool cuff!

Felt D'Orsay

Hard Leather Soles! **98c**

Buy two pairs so you can keep one yourself! Comfortable heel, wooly cuff! Rose, blue; 4-8.

Warm Sentiments for Xmas!

Wool Sweaters

Easy to give at **98c ea.**

Give her at least 1 for her pet suit! Crew or boat neck styles that mix or match. 34-40.

She's Hoping for Hosiery!

Crepe Chiffons

Give her 3 or 6 **69c pr.**

Luxuriously sheer 3-threads, all silk from top to toe. Get her a whole box. New shades.

You know she'll like them!

Felt Slippers

priced for thrifty giving **49c**

She'll "live" in them! Genuine leather padded soles, ribbon trim, pompom. Gray, blue, wine.

HAILED THE YEAR'S BIGGEST RADIO BUY!

Wards Sensational 11 Tube!

- **Television sound and phonograph plug-in!**
- **Hi Fidelity reproduction! Tone Control!**

Amazing power and performance! And now with Wards liberal trade-in . . . *radio buy of the year!* This big 11-tube AC *gets Europe direct!* Has super-heterodyne circuit . . . tuning eye tube . . . 15" speaker . . . 3-wave-band full-vision edge-lighted dial! COMPARE!

Free Home Demonstration!

VARIETY AND VALUE! WARDS

Gift Shop

Boy Book Ends **98c**

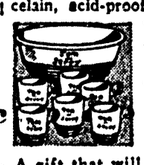
A Gift Shop special! Pressed wood bookends (look like hand-carved) in deep walnut finish!

4-Quart Cookie Jar **1.29**

Snug inset cover keeps cookies fresh! Light-weight semi-porcelain, acid-proof & oven-proof!

7-Piece Liquor Set **98c**

For all her gay holiday parties! Crystal hand-blown Decanter and 6 liquor glasses!



7-Piece Tom-and-Jerry Set **2.49**

A gift that will make her holiday parties all the merrier! Red-trimmed, semi-porcelain!

3-Piece Range Set **79c**

Use on top of stove! Floral design. Light-weight semi-porcelain. Acid-proof & oven-proof!

4-Piece Glass Salad Set **1.29**

A beautiful glass salad bowl, large tray, glass mixing fork and spoon! Made in U.S.A.

Indoor Watering Pot **39c**

Lovely hand-painted floral design in assorted colors! Use for watering indoor plants!

3-Piece Salad Set **98c**

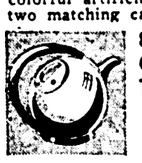
A footed maple bowl . . . assorted designs inside . . . acid-proof inside. Matching fork & spoon!

Console Set with Flowers and Candles **1.39**

White pottery oval bowl with colorful artificial flowers and two matching candlesticks!

Nut Bowl, 6 Picks, Cracker, **98c**

Beautiful decorated 9-inch maple bowl, in walnut or acorn design! Red band on inside!

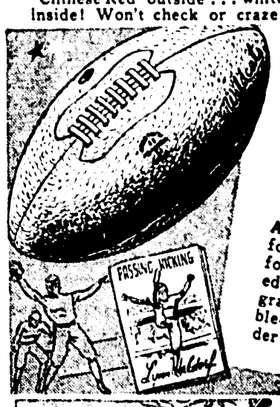


8-Cup China Tea Pot **1.49**

Genuine Hall China . . . bright "Chinese Red" outside . . . white inside! Won't check or craze!

7-Piece Fruit Juice Set **1.29**

Pitcher and 6 glasses! They're all hand-painted! Decorated with gay oranges or tomatoes!

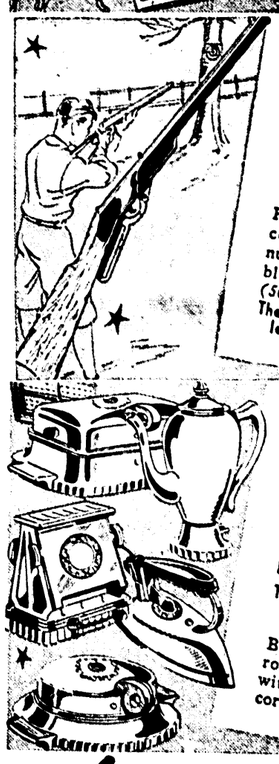


Endorsed by Lynn Waldorf

Wildcat Football

1.95

A "Bell-Ringer" — a special for Christmas! Booklet on football by Waldorf included! An official size ball, full grain pebbled cowhide, double-lined! Rubber valve bladder for easy inflation!



Give Him a Genuine

King Air Rifle

98c

He'll have fun for months to come with an air rifle. Walnut-finished stock with a blued-steel barrel. Single. (500-SHOT AIR RIFLE.) The famous King lever-action repeater . . . 1.49

Electric Appliances!

$5 Quality

Your Choice **2.98 ea.**

IRON . . . WAFFLE IRON . . . TOASTER . . . PERCOLATOR . . . SANDWICH TOASTER

Beautifully matched, in mirror-polished chrome finish with walnut handles! With cord sets! (Grids, $1 extra)

Wards Christmas catalog brings you thousands of gift values in addition to those on our counters! Save time and money . . . buy all your gifts at Wards!

WARDS CATALOG ORDER SERVICE

Montgomery Ward

124-126 North Third St. Your Friendly Christmas Store Phone 118

Buy ALL your GIFTS at Wards

Pay Later in Convenient Monthly Installments!

Use Wards Payment Plan

Pay for your gifts *next year!* Any purchase of $10 or more will open an account at Wards. Make a small down payment and pay your balance in monthly installments. Carrying charge is based on your unpaid balance *only!*

50¢ HOLDS any TOY UP TO $5 UNTIL DEC. 20th

Big Selections NOW at Lowest Prices in Town!

WARDS HAVE THE BEST TOY BUYS!

Isn't she precious?

Big 25-inch Baby Doll

Big as a Baby! **1.49**

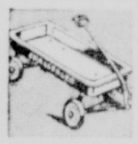
What a BEAUTY at Wards low price! Dolly has an open mouth so you can see her teeth and tongue! Has crying voice, sleeping eyes! Hat and coat maribou trimmed!

Ride on This Six-Wheel Dump Truck! **1.59**

Rugged auto steel—you *can't* overload it! 3-in. rubber wheels! Smooth edges! Crank lifts body!

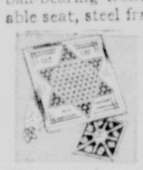
12" Tricycle Has Double Deck Steps! **3.98**

Easiest for kiddies to mount! Has ball-bearing front wheel, adjustable seat, steel frame!



Ball-bearing Wheels on the Challenger! **1.79**

It's streamlined—and boy, *how it goes!* Full size body! Exclusive rubber grip handles!

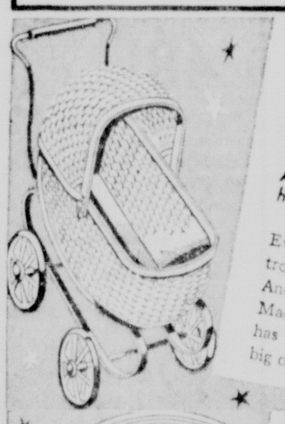


Deluxe Model Chinese Checkers **98c**

Non-warp board has hollow metal frame that holds marbles! Ante-up Rummy on back! Complete!

Ward's Original Santa Claus

Has just arrived from the North Pole in person. He will be in the WARD TOY DEPARTMENT every day to meet the good little boys and girls. Use Elevator to WARDS 2nd Floor Toy Department



See how easy it goes!

Fibre Doll Carriage

Adjustable hood. **1.98**

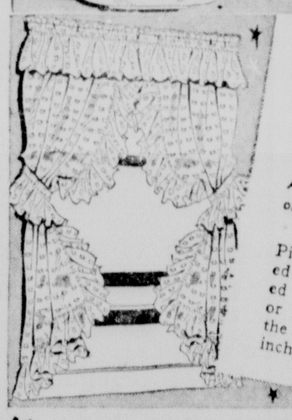
Even *little* girls will have no trouble handling this carriage! And they WILL have fun! Made of strong fibre . . . and has rubber tired wheels like big ones! Wood cross handle.

Informal and Gay! 32-pc.

Dinner Service for 6

Regularly 4.98 **3.98**

She'll never guess you paid so little for it! Posey Shop, with bright gay colors, on new modern shape! Red-trimmed! First quality American semi-porcelain! Save! 53-pc. Service for 8 . . . 8.95

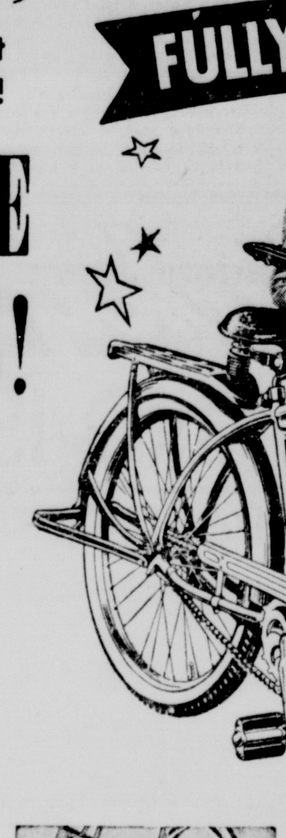


Extra Wide

Priscillas Worth $1.29

At Wards only **98c pr.**

Picture your windows covered in BIG chenille or brushed dots—novelty grenadines or French marquisette for the holidays, with FULL 5-inch ruffles! Cream, colors.



FULLY EQUIPPED HAWTHORNE COMET

BELL RINGER BARGAIN!

Boys' or Girls' 26.95

Give him this streamlined beauty for Christmas—make him the happiest boy in town! It has new streamlined steerhorn handlebars; streamlined tank with electric horn built inside; streamlined luggage carrier with built-in jewel reflector; enameled chain guard; Delta "Torpedo" headlight; Riverside balloon tires; Troxel saddle! You can't match it for value!

COMET *with* KNEE ACTION

Same bike, equipped as shown with a Shockmaster Spring Fork. Floats over bumps like a modern motor car! Gives *greater safety*, because of better rider control! It's the very latest! For either boys' or girls' models. **29.95**

Bell Ringer Bargain Gifts!

Smart Handbags

Xmas Values at **98c**

Last minute styles in fine simulated leathers. High fashion colors as well as black.

Free!

32-page, 4-color Picture-Story of **RUDOLPH** The Red-Nosed Reindeer

The rollicking new Christmas verse that's sweeping the country! One copy given free to any child accompanied by an adult . . . In Wards Toy Department

Fun to give! Grand to get!

Towel Gift Sets

In a gay Gift Box **98c**

Bell Ringer Bargains! 2 large 22x44 Cannon towels! 2 matching cloths. Beautiful colors!

What's Christmas without

Gift Sweaters

New Fancy Knits **98c**

The easy-to-get-in-and-out-of *coats* they dote on! All-wool. Ribbed waists, cuffs. 8-16.

Compare $70 Radios! **46.88** $1.25 Weekly, $5 Down, Carrying Chg.

HAILED THE YEAR'S BIGGEST RADIO BUY!

Wards Sensational 11 Tube!

- Television sound and phonograph plug-in!
- Hi Fidelity reproduction! Tone Control!

Amazing power and performance! And now with Wards liberal trade-in . . . *radio buy of the year!* This big 11-tube AC *gets Europe direct!* Has super-heterodyne circuit . . . tuning eye tube . . . 15" speaker . . . 3-wave-band full-vision edge-lighted dial! COMPARE!

Free Home Demonstration!

Be I Ringer Gift Bargain!

Leather Jacket

Admiral Byrd Style **8.95**

You'd usually pay 9.95 for this quality! *Now you save $1!* Finest capeskin. Full zipper front.

Warm Sentiments for Xmas!

Wool Sweaters

Easy to give at **98c ea.**

Give her at least 1 for her pet suit! Crew or boat neck styles that mix or match. 34-40.

Luxurious sheep's wool cuff!

Felt D'Orsay

Hard Leather Soles! **98c**

Buy *two* pairs so you can keep one yourself! Comfortable heel, wooly cuff! Rose, blue; 4-8.

She's Hoping for Hosiery!

Crepe Chiffons

Give her 3 or 6 **69c pr.**

Luxuriously sheer 3-threads, all silk from top to toe. Get her a whole box. New shades.

You know she'll like them!

Felt Slippers

priced for thrifty giving **49c**

She'll "live" in them! Genuine leather padded soles, ribbon trim, pompom. Gray, blue, wine.

VARIETY AND VALUE! WARDS Gift Shop

Boy Book Ends **98c**

A Gift Shop special! Pressed wood bookends (look like hand-carved) in deep walnut finish!

4-Quart Cookie Jar **1.29**

Snug inset cover keeps cookies fresh! Light-weight semi-porcelain, acid-proof & oven-proof!

7-Piece Liquor Set **98c**

For all her gay holiday parties! Crystal hand-blown Decanter and 6 liquor glasses!

7-Piece Tom-and-Jerry Set **2.49**

A gift that will make her holiday parties all the merrier! Red-trimmed, semi-porcelain!

3-Piece Range Set **79c**

Use on top of stove! Floral design. Light-weight semi-porcelain. Acid-proof & oven-proof!

4-Piece Glass Salad Set **1.29**

A beautiful glass salad bowl, large tray, glass mixing fork and spoon! Made in U.S.A.

Indoor Watering Pot **39c**

Lovely hand-painted floral design in assorted colors! Use for watering indoor plants!

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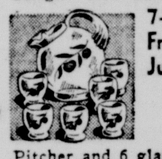

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Endorsed by Lynn Waldorf

Wildcat Football

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King Air Rifle

98c

He'll have fun for months to come with an air rifle. Walnut-finished stock with a blued-steel barrel. Single. (500-SHOT AIR RIFLE.) The famous King lever-action repeater . . . 1.49

Electric Appliances!

$5 Quality

Your Choice **2.98 ea.**

IRON . . . WAFFLE IRON . . . TOASTER . . . PERCOLATOR . . . SANDWICH TOASTER

Beautifully matched, in mirror-polished chrome finish with walnut handles! With cord sets! (Grids, $1 extra)

Wards Christmas catalog brings you thousands of gift values in addition to those on our counters! Save time and money . . . buy all your gifts at Wards!

WARDS CATALOG ORDER SERVICE

Montgomery Ward

124-126 North Third St. Your Friendly Christmas Store Phone 118

WORLD OBSERVES TENTH BIRTHDAY

...ance of a paper to operate the ... issue to perform his duties prior to ... papers reflected this animosity and ... letter wars passed between them ... through the medium of the two op... These expressions ... over the per... of the two editors.

... was published by ... who was also the ... clerk of the court a ... in Monroe ... suggested just ... The ... the ... Monroe ... ever appeared ... The Franco-Prussian war ... for the journal's ... during the close of ... suspended publ... ... enough ... of the ... going out of the ... seas.

The next ... in the news... field was the establishment ... The Monroe Bulletin, pub... ... by W. T. ... The paper was ... The Telegraph ... was first published ... after which ... ing plant of C. H. Trousdale, who afterwards was editor of The Telegraph, but all of them have long since disappeared, probably carried off as mementos of the fiery old editor who originated them.

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... enough, the ... two other newspapers ... seemed to ... other ... a ... ... The ... was ... in the ... ... or DeSiard ... the first effort ... ... The ... was ... because ... The ... Arthur ... purchase ... was ... ... press. They surrendered the project to other hands.

About this time The Telegraph-Bulletin seems to have suffered an eclipse, as the next chapter of the history shows Edward Wisner and C. H. Trousdale acquiring The News. After publishing the paper for a time, Trousdale sold his interest in the paper to Wisner, who later disposed ... the ... to the late O. C. Dau... who ... The News for a ... of years.

... before the advent of The News, The Morning Herald enjoyed a ... of life and activity. The ... in the interest of ... ... of Monroe ... ...

WORLD OBSERVES TENTH BIRTHDAY

(Continued from Third Page)

cities and this area and guarding them against discrimination in favor of other sections. They have, moreover, given unlimited space to every worthwhile local and sectional cause.

The history of journalism in Monroe is intimately identified with the history of the development and progress of the community for a period of nearly 100 years, beginning with the publication of a small four-page weekly known as the "Monroe Olive Branch," down to the present daily newspapers which reflect the metropolitan character of the city.

In April, 1840, Robert W. Loughery began the publication of The Monroe Olive Branch. It was a five-column, four-page newspaper, and its career was attended by all the vicissitudes that accompany pioneer newspapering in any age and in any clime.

Loughery was both editor and publisher and probably did all the work on his weekly paper with the assistance of a helper to operate the old hand press which printed the sheet. Every line of type was set by hand, of course, and only human power was employed in all the printing operations. Although steam was in use to propel river boats up the Ouachita this form of power was not yet applied to pioneer country weeklies. The press and equipment are said to have been hauled through the woods from Tennessee by ox-team.

Only two copies of this ancient publication are known to be in existence. These are preserved in the Monroe public library and are dated March 10, 1841, and April 21, 1841. They are yellowed with age but, even so, are entirely readable.

The newspapers of those early days were little more than publications of legal information. Of news there was hardly a modicum. The front page of The Olive Branch was given over to reprints of miscellaneous information, with contributions of poetry, humor and "anecdotes," all of which followed the conventional system of the time.

The Olive Branch was at first published on Wednesday of each week but this was later changed to Thursday, which leads to a suspicion that the relaxations afforded by the Sunday holiday were so strenuous that the editor required a more extended period for recuperation before he was able to perform his duties prior to publication day.

The issue of April 21, 1841, contains news of the death of President W. H. Harrison. There is little other news in the paper, though the front page contains the usual volume of "miscellany."

How long The Olive Branch continued publication is not known. Like most enterprises of the kind in pioneer days, it doubtless had a comparatively brief and rocky career. At any rate, the next definite venture of the kind is found in The Ouachita Register, which began existence in November, 1849. Two copies, one dated August 8, 1854, and the other, December 6, 1854, are preserved in the archives of the Monroe public library. William Hazelton was the publisher. William Shannon and James E. Kinney were the editors, so that apparently journalism in Monroe in the early fifties had advanced well beyond the one-man idea of The Olive Branch.

Quite as evidently, editorial participation in local affairs was of a vigorous and stimulating character. Editor Shannon was that kind of a man. He came to Monroe from Illinois, where he had once been a candidate on the Democratic ticket, almost defeating his Republican opponent in a straight party fight in the days when Democrats were usually given dirty looks in Illinois. He was known as the "Honest Farmer."

The advent of the War Between the States evidently brought to an untimely end the career of The Ouachita Register. During that unhappy period editors and printers apparently were too much occupied with the task of creating news rather than telling it. No records survive to indicate that during the war any newspaper was published in the Monroe area. In spite of the fact that the little city was almost within the sound of history-making events of that period, there was no available means of acquainting the people with the developments. As a matter of fact, it is highly improbable, even had there been a newspaper in circulation, that any adequate means was available in the small community for gathering information on the progress of events.

Conditions during the war were such as to disrupt even the best newspaper program. Every community was contributing the flower of its manhood to the cause of the South. That and no other activity was paramount. Newspaper business, along with most others, went by the board. Monroe was no different from any other rural section. The Ouachita Register, probably one of the leading journalistic organs published in the country districts of the time, suffered a like fate with hundreds of others. Its staff was dispersed by the exigencies of the crucial hour.

The close of the war produced an entirely new situation in the newspaper history of Monroe. Even though it was anomalous it was an outgrowth of the peculiar conditions that prevailed.

It was immediately observable, following the peace at Appomattox courthouse, that there was no possibility of resuming the normal life of the community at the point where it left off in 1861. This was clearly evident in the journalistic developments. A totally new element had entered into the social and economic fabric. Conditions in Louisiana were chaotic. The political horizon was shot with turmoil and uncertainty.

Into the maelstrom came two newspapers which reflected the two opposing factors that had been produced in the war. In the autumn of 1864 The Ouachita Telegraph was launched by George W. McCranie, one of the famous journalists of Louisiana. This paper became a powerful influence in the future development of Monroe and the whole Ouachita country. McCranie produced a remarkably coherent and intelligent newspaper. The war had brought the telegraph. The railroad was running into Monroe soon after the close of hostilities, so that the task of obtaining news was much simplified as compared with previous conditions.

Early copies of The Ouachita Telegraph indicates a fine sense of the demands of good journalism of the time. The papers are clearly printed and eminently readable. By this time steam power was used in the mechanical operation of the newspapers of Monroe.

Almost coincident with the appearance of The Telegraph was the publishing of The Intelligencer. While The Telegraph reflected the prevailing Democratic thought and sentiment of the community, and stood for an adherence of the antebellum conditions, The Intelligencer was the mouthpiece of the new Republican order. Naturally, there was no love lost between the rival publishers. The papers reflected this animosity and bitter words passed between them through the medium of the two opposing mouthpieces. These expressions were frequently printed over the personal signatures of the two editors.

The Intelligencer was published by Julius Ennemoser, who was also the editor. He was clerk of the court, a hotel man of prominence in Monroe, and was afterwards appointed postmaster by President Cleveland. The publishing office was located at the corner of Grand and Oak streets. Within a block of the office was the site of The Telegraph, which was printed on Grand street, opposite the present site of the court house.

McCranie, during his publishing days, was elected to congress, but the seat was contested by Frank Morey, the Republican candidate, who was accorded the right to the seat by the congressional committee on elections. McCranie was known as one of the most determined newspapermen in Louisiana following the war. One of the features of his paper was the printing of wood-cut illustrations depicting Republican celebrities walking the streets arm in arm with negro women. Some of these old wood-cuts survived for many years in the printing plant of C. H. Trousdale, who afterwards was editor of The Telegraph, but all of them have long since disappeared, probably carried off as mementos of the fiery old editor who originated them.

The Intelligencer continued publication for five or six years after the war and then passed on to the bourne of the never-returning traveler. Descendants of its editor still survive in Ouachita parish.

The Telegraph continued to thrive. In 1870, McCranie published the first daily paper that had ever appeared in Monroe. The Franco-Prussian war was the occasion for the journalistic enterprise, and following the close of that conflict the daily suspended publication. A special telegraphic service had supplied a brief summary of the daily events growing out of the imbroglio beyond the seas.

The next development in the newspaper field was the establishment in 1881 of The Monroe Bulletin, published by W. H. Gayle, with W. T. Atkins as editor. The paper was a contemporary of The Telegraph for 20 years. It was finally purchased by Judge Gunby, after which John Sholars acquired the property and maintained a high standards of newspaper ethics in its publication.

Problems of competition began to afflict journalism in the latter part of the 19th century, a period that was notable for financial stress. Business consolidations were sought as a remedy for the situation, and newspapers were not immune. The Telegraph and The Bulletin were purchased by C. H. Trousdale, who merged the two properties and continued them under the joint name The Telegraph-Bulletin.

Curiously enough, the merger of the two older newspapers at this time seemed to inspire other venturesome journalists to try their hand at the publishing game, in spite of the parlous times. In 1890 The Evening News was begun by three adventurers named Cheney, Carlin and Nixon. It was printed in the old Bernhardt building on DeSiard street, and was the first effort to start a daily paper since the venture of The Telegraph in 1870. The publishers of The News were unable to survive the cost of producing a "special advertising edition" of inordinate proportions which had to be printed on a hand-power press. They surrendered the project to other hands.

About this time The Telegraph-Bulletin seems to have suffered an eclipse, as the next chapter of the history shows Edward Wisner and C. H. Trousdale acquiring The News. After publishing the paper for a time, Trousdale sold his interest in the paper to Wisner, who later disposed of the plant to the late O. C. Dawkins, who published The News for a number of years.

Shortly before the advent of The News, The Morning Herald enjoyed a brief span of life and activity. This paper was started in the interest of the temperance elements of Monroe, and was a sort of revival of the fight of the old Ouachita Register, back in the late forties. Colonel Frank Stubbs was the editor and J. W. Windes was the publisher. Judge Charles Schulze was one of the reporters on the paper and one of the most active campaigners in the temperance cause. The paper lived about six months. At that time The News, prior to its purchase by Wisner and Trousdale, was used as the organ of the license element.

After O. C. Dawkins had operated The News for a time, he sold the paper to Judson W. Smith, a new figure in the Monroe journalistic field. In 1898, during the Spanish-American war, the late B. A. Trousdale started The Daily Star. The next developments in the history center round The News and The Star.

About the year 1900, Clarence E. Faulk purchased an interest in The Star, later acquiring the entire property, taking over all of Trousdale's interest. The latter retired from the publishing business and thereafter until his death devoted all of his attention to commercial painting.

By this time mechanical developments in the publication of newspapers had reached a high stage of efficiency. The Monroe newspapers were entirely modern in equipment and facilities for gathering and disseminating the news of the day.

Following his purchase of The Star, Clarence Faulk approached J. W. Smith with a proposal to consolidate the paper with that of The News. A deal was effected and the merged enterprise became known as The Monroe News-Star, under which title it is printed today. The News-Star was the first to use electrical power presses. In 1925 Faulk purchased all of the interests of Smith in the joint property, and five years later sold out to Colonel Ewing.

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ON THEIR
10th Birthday

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PASSMAN EQUIPMENT CO.
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Best Wishes

We wish to take this opportunity to give our best wishes for continued success and congratulate the entire staff of the Monroe Morning World on their 10th anniversary edition.

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39c Values
23c
Soft, springy cotton in big, 72x90-inch pieces. Easily handled.

4-Thread Hose
59c Values!
44c
Full-fashioned; ring-free. First-Grade. In all the new shades for winter. 8½ to 10½.

Curtain Goods
To 15c Values!
10c Yard
Still a good selection to choose from. Pin-dots, cushion-dots, novelties. 45-47" wide!

Fluffy Pillows
59c Values!
39c
Filled with clean, sanitary feathers. Covered in attractive tickings. 17x24 inches.

Ironing Pads
19c Values!
10c
Standard-size pads of thick jute. Overcast edges. Hurry! Sale ends Saturday night!

Duo-loop Towels
15c Values!
9c
Twice the service, twice the absorbency. White with colored borders. Your last chance!

Work Gloves
15c Values!
9c
Tightly-woven jersey. Heavy weight. Strong knit wristlets. Fleeced inside for warmth!

Work Shirts
39c Values!
29c
What a buy! Triple stitched chambray with double yokes; 2 button-through pockets. 14½-17.

TOYLAND IS OPEN!

MODERN DAVENOS
Truly an amazing value! A handsome daveno that converts quickly and easily into a comfortable bed. Resilient coil spring base and back. Smart bent arms in walnut finish. Richly upholstered in blue, green, or rust.
$39.95
$3 Down—Usual Carrying Charge

9x12 AXMINSTERS
• Deep luxurious nap
• Lovely selection of colors
• Compare with $37.95 values
$34.95
$3 Down! Usual Carrying Charge
Included in this group are hooks, moderns, tone on tone and textures in a wide range of sensational colors. Every foot is firmly woven of selected wools to insure maximum service and wear.

NOW! EASY TERMS ON TOY PURCHASES TOTALING $10.00 OR MORE!

Big 26-Inch Dressed Dolls
25% Savings! $2.49
Soft, cuddly bodies; sleepy eyes, pearly white teeth. Organdy dresses. Esmond blanket coats, bonnets. They're darlings!

Auto-Coupler Electric Trains
25% Savings! $10.95
The trains that every boy dreams of having! See them! $2 down; usual carrying charge.

Zephyr Autos
$13.95 Values
$11.45
Almost 4 feet long; full 10-inch rubber tired ball bearing wheels. Equipped with horns, windshield, and dummy headlights.

Movie Machines
Save 25%!
$5.98
Speed-control AC-DC motors. Motor rewind. Two 200-ft. reels. Smooth projection! They're swell! 16 M. M.

Velocipedes
With Brakes!
$8.98
They're brand-new! Safe! Hand-brakes within easy reach. 12-inch size. Ball-bearing wheels!

ARISTOCRAT BATH OUTFIT
Compare with Outfits Selling at 100.00 and More!

WATER PUMP
200 Gallon Capacity $39.95
Have 200 gallons an hour with this new, low priced reciprocating pump. 15 gallon steel tank, galvanized inside and out. ¼ H. P. motor with unfailing automatic switch.

• Advanced 1940 Styling
• Aristocrat Porcelain Enamel over Cast Iron
• Installation Arranged, Financed and Guaranteed by Sears
$79.95 Sold On Easy Terms
In all America, there's nothing to equal it at the price . . . that's why it's a Four Star Feature! Maximum beauty and comfort Tub has wide seat and back ledges, smart single stream faucet, built-in soap dishes. Quiet reverse trap closet in modern low design. Chrome plated fittings.

SAVE MONEY ON 50,000 ITEMS IN SEARS CATALOG, USE OUR CATALOG ORDER SERVICE
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
SEARS SELL ANYTHING AND EVERYTHING TOTALING $10 OR MORE ON THE EASY PAYMENT PLAN
328 DeSiard St. Monroe, La. Phone 1020

Sale! Slippers
$1. Values!
66c Pair
Scores to choose from! All styles! All materials! All colors! Sizes from 4-9. Last chance!

Dress Shirts
79c Values!
50c
Plains or fancies with fused collars that won't crumple up. Expensive features. 14½-17.

Winter Ties
To 25c Values!
8c
Every tie new, every tie well made! Last minute rayons. Only short time left to save!

Men's Unions
79c Values!
48c
Short sleeves or long sleeves with ankle-length. Sizes 34 to 46. Save now at Sears!

Glasbake Plates
25c Values!
12c
Oven-tested! Oven-Proof! 10½-inch size. Quick-heat bottoms. Sanitary for baking, serving.

Men's Dress Socks
Rayon and Cotton! 15c Values!
5c
New Fall and Winter patterns and combinations. Reinforced heels and toes.

4-Tube Radios
$9.95 Values!
$5.95
They're "Dyna-Mites"! Full of power and performance! Underwriters listed. Ivory or walnut.

GREETINGS

To

THE MONROE MORNING WORLD

On the Occasion of Their

10th ANNIVERSARY

Peacock's extends greetings and felicitations to this great organization on its 10th Anniversary Celebration.

We cannot boast of 10 years of business in Monroe, but we do lay claim to almost four years of active growth and progress . . . progress that has been brought about by strict adherence to a sound policy of selling nationally advertised merchandise at the lowest possible price . . . and easy credit terms.

To have progressed in this highly competitive field in so short a time is an achievement to which we are justly proud . . . and we welcome the opportunity to pay tribute to the Morning World which has been such a big factor in our success and to thank the thousands of loyal customers for their generous patronage.

Today, The Monroe Morning World is observing its tenth anniversary . . . ten years of faithful service to Monroe and vicinity . . . a tribute indeed to the farsightedness and leadership of those who guide the destiny of The Morning World.

Peacock's salutes The Monroe Morning World!

Peacock's INC.

CREDIT JEWELERS

200 DeSiard in Monroe, La.

Birthday GREETINGS

To

THE MONROE MORNING WORLD

On the Occasion of Their

10th ANNIVERSARY

Peacock's extends greetings and felicitations to this great organization on its 10th Anniversary Celebration.

We cannot boast of 10 years of business in Monroe, but we do lay claim to almost four years of active growth and progress . . . progress that has been brought about by strict adherence to a sound policy of selling nationally advertised merchandise at the lowest possible price . . . and easy credit terms.

To have progressed in this highly competitive field in so short a time is an achievement to which we are justly proud . . . and we welcome the opportunity to pay tribute to the Morning World which has been such a big factor in our success and to thank the thousands of loyal customers for their generous patronage.

Today, The Monroe Morning World is observing its tenth anniversary . . . ten years of faithful service to Monroe and vicinity . . . a tribute indeed to the farsightedness and leadership of those who guide the destiny of The Morning World.

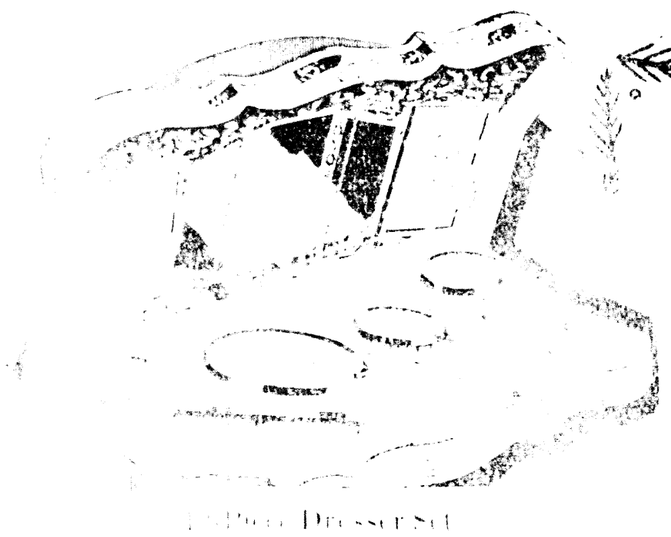
Peacock's salutes The Monroe Morning World!

Peacock's INC.

CREDIT JEWELERS

200 DeSiard in Monroe, La.

LOOK ANYWHERE---YOU'LL FIND NO FINER GIFTS THAN



Dresser Set
$24.39

New Prong Mountings
WITH 12 SPARKLING DIAMONDS
$87.39

2 Beautiful New Elgins
Your Choice 50c Weekly
$27.50

The Gift Supreme—Community
52-Piece Service for Eight
50c Weekly
$49.75
12 MONTHS TO PAY

39c DOWN

Diamond
$19.39

5 Diamonds
$37.39

3 Diamonds
$75.00

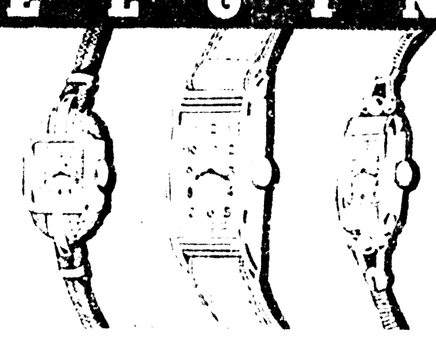
11 Diamonds
Modernique
$175.00

3 Diamonds
"Princess"
$49.39

BULOVA

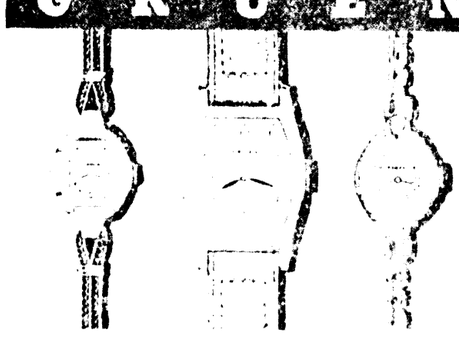
Jewel Bulova $24.75
Jewel Bulova $29.75
Jewel Bulova $33.75

ELGIN



$24.75
Jewel Elgin $29.75
Jewel Deluxe $39.75

GRUEN

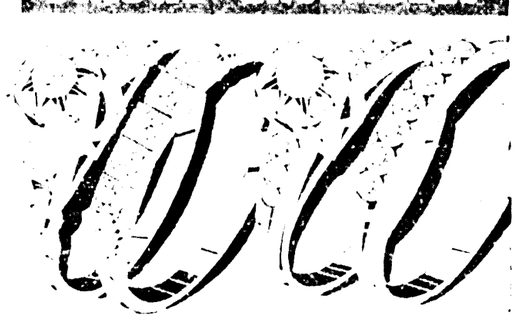


Jewel Guard $24.75
Jewel Elgin $29.75
Very Fine Grade $33.75

ENGAGEMENT RINGS

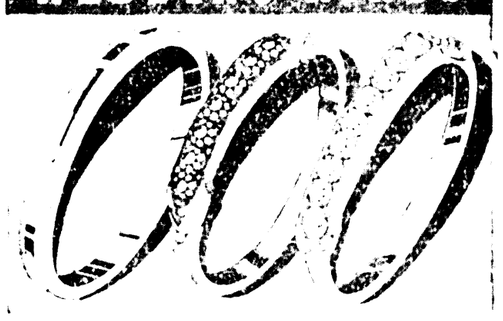
"Glory Girl" 75c Week $37.39
"My Love" $2.25 Week $67.39

BRIDAL ENSEMBLES



5 Diamond Duette 75c Week $29.39
11 Diamond Pair $1.50 Week $79.39

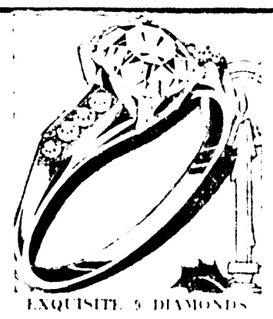
WEDDING RINGS



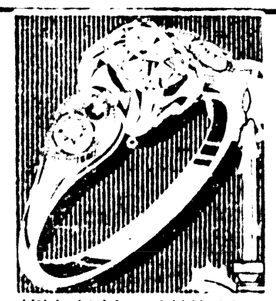
Solid Gold $4.95
7 Diamonds $11.39
10 Diamonds $22.39

MAIL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY---

Gladstones
Genuine Leather
$9.39



EXQUISITE 9 DIAMONDS
$1.50 Weekly $75.00



TRUE LOVE 7 DIAMONDS
75c Weekly $37.50

Give 'Her

"Always" 19 Diamonds
$2.00 Weekly

$125

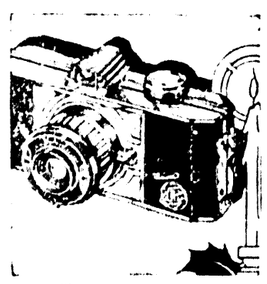
39c Down First Payment February, 1940

Give . . . .

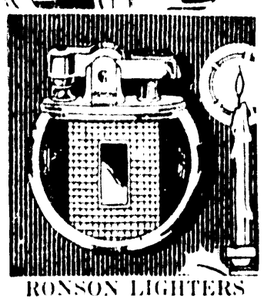
A diamond . . . Set of Silverware . . . A fine Watch . . . Luggage . . . Electrical Appliances . . . Clocks . . . Radio . . . Chinaware . . . or hundreds of other selections by nationally known manufacturers. Prices guaranteed in many instances to be below nationally advertised prices . . . never higher.

Out-of-Town Accounts Invited

Mail Orders Filled Promptly



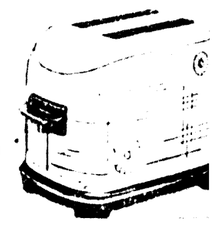
DETROLA CANDID CAMERA
$3.95



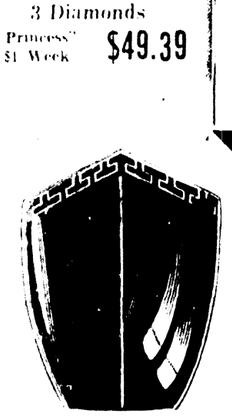
RONSON LIGHTERS
50c Weekly $3.50 up

ELECTRICAL GIFTS

STUNNING URN SET
$12.39



TOASTMASTER
50c Week $16.5



Compacts
$1.00

A large selection of sizes and colors and shapes. A useful and practical gift.
39c Down, First Payment February, 1940

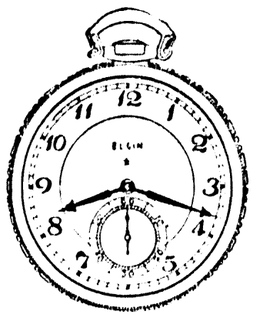
Elgin Pocket Watch

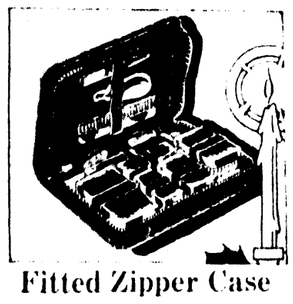
$18.50

50c Weekly

Thin model pocket watch—for "him."

39c Down, First Payment February, 1940





Fitted Zipper Case
50c Weekly $2.95

Leather zipper case holds smartly matched pieces. Outstanding gift value.

200 DeSIARD

Peac

CREDIT

LOOK ANYWHERE---YOU'LL FIND NO FINER GIFTS THAN THESE AT PEACOCK'S LOWER CHRISTMAS SALE PRICES!!

39c DOWN

FIRST PAYMENT FEBRUARY 1940

Take 12 Months to Pay

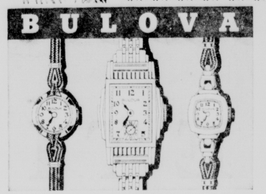
10-Piece Dresser Set
Others from $4.39 up
$24.39
START PAYMENTS IN

New Prong Mountings
WITH 12 SPARKLING DIAMONDS
$87.39
NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR CREDIT

2 Beautiful New Elgins
Your Choice 50c Weekly
$27.50
PAY NEXT YEAR

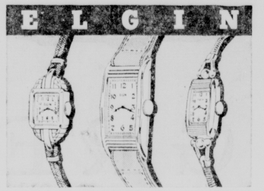
The Gift Supreme—Community
52-Piece Service for Eight
50c Weekly
$49.75
12 MONTHS TO PAY

BULOVA



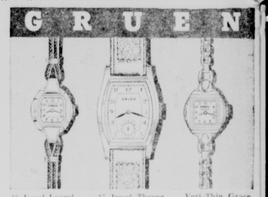
17 Jewel Bulova — $24.75 — 50c Week
15 Jewel Bulova — $29.75 — 50c Week
17 Jewel Bulova — $33.75 — 75c Week

ELGIN



New Elgin — $24.75 — 75c Week
15 Jewel Elgin — $29.75 — 75c Week
17 Jewel Deluxe — $39.75 — 75c Week

GRUEN



15 Jewel Laurel — $24.75 — 50c Week
17 Jewel Thorpe — $29.75 — 75c Week
Veri-Thin Grace — $33.75 — 75c Week

3 Diamonds "Classic" 50c Weekly $19.39

5 Diamonds Bent Cirl 75c Weekly $37.39

3 Diamonds "Blossom" $1.50 Weekly $75.00

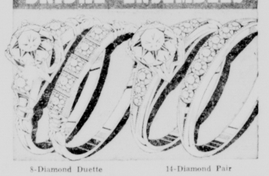
11 Diamonds Modernique $3.50 Weekly $175.00

3 Diamonds "Princess" $1 Week $49.39

ENGAGEMENT RINGS

"Glory Girl" — 75c Week — $37.39
"Mi Love" — $1.25 Week — $67.39

BRIDAL ENSEMBLES



5-Diamond Duette — 75c Week — $29.39
14-Diamond Pair — $1.50 Week — $79.39

WEDDING RINGS

Solid Gold — $4.95 — 50c Weekly
7 Diamonds — $11.39 — 50c Weekly
10 Diamonds — $22.39 — 50c Weekly

MAIL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY---

Gladstones Genuine Leather
$9.39

EXQUISITE 9 DIAMONDS
$1.50 Weekly $75.00

TRUE LOVE—7 DIAMONDS
75c Weekly $37.50

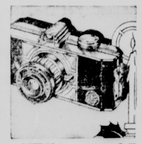
Give 'Her'
"Always" 19 Diamonds
$2.00 Weekly
$125

Give ....

A diamond . . . Set of Silverware . . . A fine Watch . . . Luggage . . . Electrical Appliances . . . Clocks . . . Radio . . . Chinaware . . . or hundreds of other selections by nationally known manufacturers. Prices guaranteed in many instances to be below nationally advertised prices . . . never higher.

Out-of-Town Accounts Invited

Mail Orders Filled Promptly



DETROLA CANDID CAMERA
$3.95

RONSON LIGHTERS
50c Weekly $3.50 up

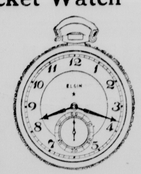
ELECTRICAL GIFTS

STUNNING URN SET
$12.39

TOASTMASTER
50c Week $16.50

Compacts
$1.00
A large selection of sizes and colors and shapes. A useful and practical gift.

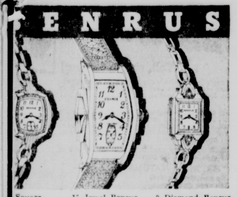
Elgin Pocket Watch
$18.50
50c Weekly
Thin model pocket watch—for "him."



Fitted Zipper Case
50c Weekly $2.95
Leather zipper case—holds smartly matched pieces. Outstanding gift value.

200 DeSIARD
Peacock's INC
CREDIT JEWELERS
MONROE, LA.

ENRUS



Square — 50c Week
17 Jewel Benrus — $19.75 — 50c Week
2 Diamond Benrus — $24.75 — 50c Week

HAMILTON

17 Jewel Margot — $40 — $1.00 Week
17 Jewel Contour — $52.50 — $1.00 Week
17 Jewel Leilane — $55 — $1.00 Week

Exclusive at Peacock's

LONGINES WATCHES

39c Down First Payment February 1940 Other Longines up to $375

WEDDING RINGS

$12.39 — 50c Week
$15.39 — 50c Week

Smart Diamond Rings

Man's Diamond Ring — 50c Week — $37.39
Lovely Diamond Ring — 75c Week — $29.39

PERSONAL GIFTS

GIVE GOLD LOCKETS AND CROSSES
50c Weekly
$3.95 up

$19.39 for A WEEK

$24.39 for A WEEK

OUT-OF-TOWN ACCOUNTS INVITED

7 Diamonds WEDDING RING
$29.39
50c Weekly

PERFUME By Chanel and Mary Dorsett
$1.50 up

UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER
$34.50 Value
$3.00 Down
50c Week
First Payment 1940
$39.39

$12.39
50c Weekly
Complete selection of emblems and large pins.

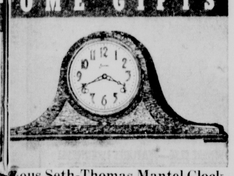
$12.39
50c Weekly
Solid gold mounting. Massively carved Cameo head.

$39.39 75c A WEEK

$46.39 $1.00 A WEEK

$175. $3.00 A WEEK

HOME GIFTS



Famous Seth-Thomas Mantel Clock
$12.39
Beautiful mantel clock that will add to the charm of any home. Choose this nationally known make—Use your credit.

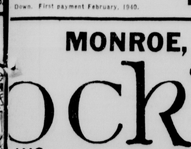
CHILDREN'S GIFTS

MICKEY MOUSE WATCH — 50c Weekly — $2.95
GIRLS' BIRTH RINGS — 50c Weekly — $4.39

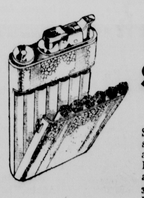
Use Your Credit

Select any article you desire . . . pay only 39c down . . . First payment February, 1940 . . . take twelve months to pay balance. No interest . . . no carrying charge. With these long terms Peacock's suggest you buy a lasting gift!

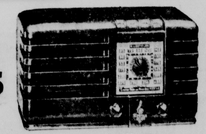
The largest stock of diamonds in north Louisiana. Priced up to $2,500.



Genuine Leather Billfolds
Charge It
$1.00 up
Your choice of many style billfolds at lowest prices!-Zipper styles, etc.



Evans LIGHTER
$3.95
See our complete selection of nationally famous Evans lighters for ladies and men.
35c Down. First payment February, 1940.



Emerson Radio
50c a Week
Truly fine performance—a gift for the home.
$7.95 up
35c Down. First payment February, 1940.

Exquisite 5-Diamond Ring
A smart new engagement ring, holding 5 individually set diamonds. A gift that will thrill "her."
$47.39
39c Down. First payment Feb. 1940.
START PAYMENTS IN

Thrilling Diamond Gifts
BOTH RINGS FOR 75c Weekly
$29.39
3-diamond engagement ring and 5-diamond wedding band—for "her."
39c Down. First payment February, 1940.
NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR CREDIT

2 Handsome Gift Watches
YOUR CHOICE 50c Weekly
$12.39
Your choice of either watch at this amazing low price! Use your credit.
39c Down. First Payment February, 1940.
PAY NEXT YEAR

SUPERB GIFT THRILL FOR "HER"
5-PIECE FITTED TRAVELING CASE
50c Weekly
$9.39
Practical traveling case with brush, comb, mirror and 2 bottles with tops.
39c Down. First payment February, 1940.
12 MONTHS TO PAY

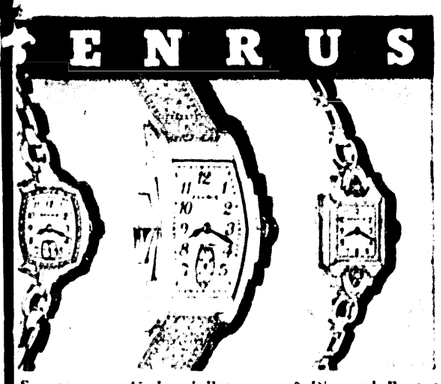
N THESE AT PEACOCK'S LOWER CHRISTMAS SALE PRICES!!

FIRST PAYMENT FEBRUARY 1940

Take 12 Months to Pay

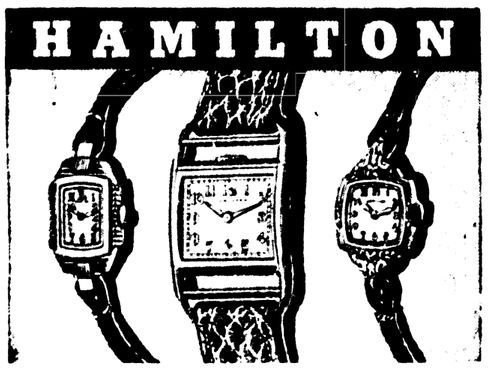
Exquisite 5-Diamond Ring
A smart new engagement ring, holding 5 individually set diamonds. A gift that will thrill "her."
$47.39
39c Down. First payment Feb. 1940.
START PAYMENTS IN

ENRUS



Square — 6.95 — Week
17 Jewel Benrus — $19.75 — 50c Week
2 Diamond Benrus — $24.75 — 50c Week
39c Down. First payment February, 1940.

HAMILTON

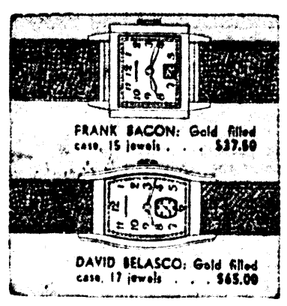


17 Jewel Margot — $40 — $1.00 Week
17 Jewel Contour — $52.50 — $1.00 Week
17 Jewel Leilane — $55 — $1.00 Week
39c Down. First payment February, 1940. other Hamiltons up to $.

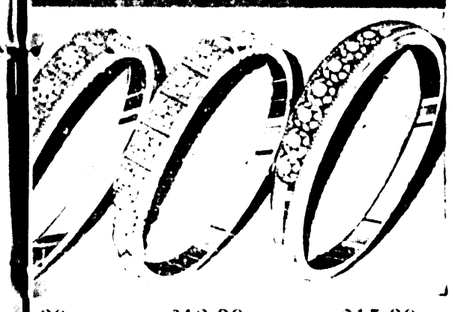
Exclusive at Peacock's

LONGINES WATCHES

39c Down First Payment February 1940
Other Longines up to $375

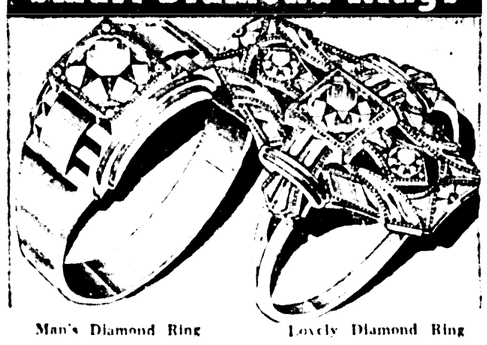


EDDING RINGS



.39 — Week
$12.39 — Week
$15.39 — 50c Week
39c Down. First payment February, 1940

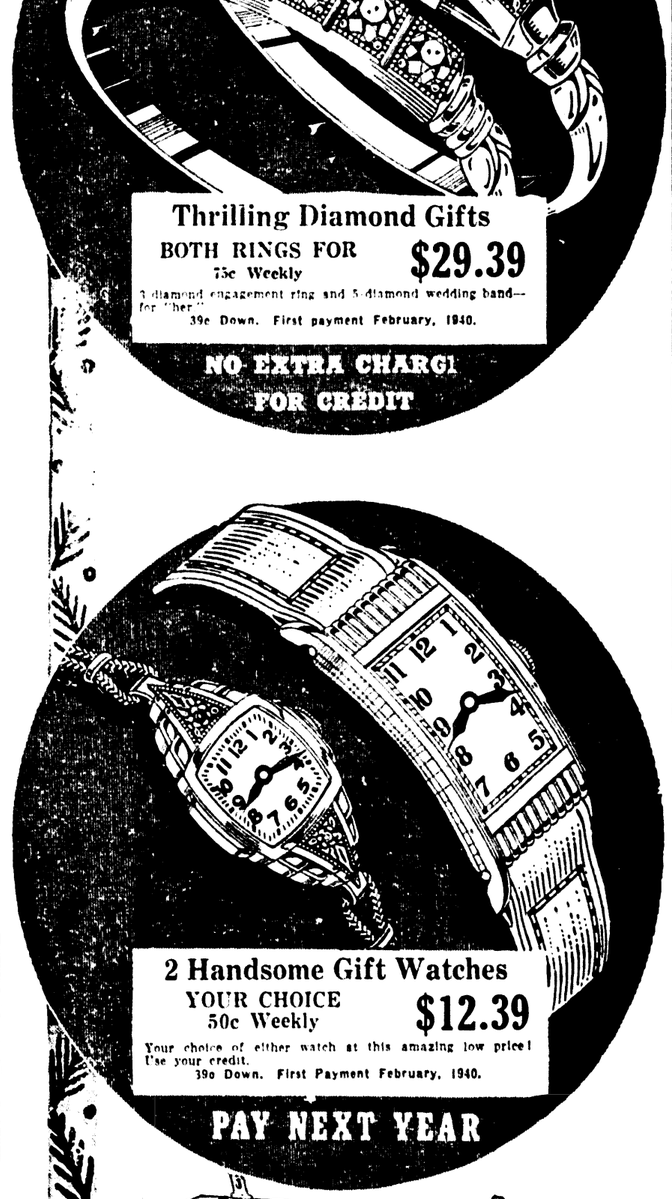
Smart Diamond Rings



Man's Diamond Ring — 50c Week — $37.39
39c Down. First payment February, 1940
Lovely Diamond Ring — 75c Week — $29.39
39c Down. First payment February, 1940

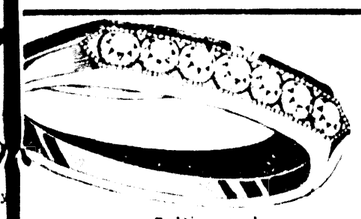
PERSONAL GIFTS

GIVE GOLD LOCKETS AND CROSSES
50c Weekly
$3.95 up
39c Down. First payment February, 1940.



Thrilling Diamond Gifts
BOTH RINGS FOR $29.39
75c Weekly
5-diamond engagement ring and 5-diamond wedding band—for "her."
39c Down. First payment February, 1940.
NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR CREDIT

OUT-OF-TOWN ACCOUNTS INVITED



7 Diamonds WEDDING RING
Value:
$29.39
50c Weekly

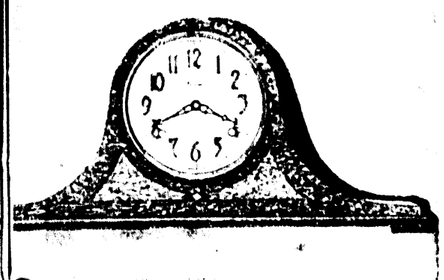
PERFUME
By Chanel
and Mary Dunhill
$1.50 up

UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER
$50.00 Value
10c Down
50c Week
First Payment 1940
$39.39

$12.39
50c Weekly
Complete selection of emblems and large pins.
39c Down. First Payment February, 1940.

$12.39
50c Weekly
Solid gold mounting. Masonically carved
39c Down. First Payment February, 1940.

OME GIFTS



...ous Seth-Thomas Mantel Clock
...tiful mantel clock that will add to the ... of any home. Choose this nationally ... make. Use your credit.
$12.39
Down. First payment February, 1940.

CHILDREN'S GIFTS

MICKEY MOUSE WATCH
50c Weekly
$2.95
A gift that will be ... le and joy of any child.

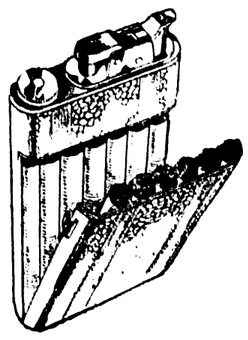
GIRLS' BIRTH RINGS
50c Weekly
$4.39
Choice of birthstones in tailored ...

Use Your Credit

Select any article you desire . . . pay only 39c down . . . First payment February, 1940 . . . take twelve months to pay balance. No interest . . . no carrying charge. With these long terms Peacock's suggest you buy a lasting gift!

The largest stock of diamonds in north Louisiana. Priced up to $2,500.

Genuine Leather Billfolds
Charge It
$1.00 up
Your choice of many style billfolds at lowest prices! Zipper styles, etc.



Evans
LIGHTER
$3.95
See our complete selection of nationally famous Evans lighters for ladies and men.
39c Down. First payment February, 1940.

Emerson Radio
50c a Week
$7.95 up
Truly fine performance—a gift for the home.
39c Down. First payment February, 1940.

MONROE, LA.
...ock's
INC
JEWELERS

2 Handsome Gift Watches
YOUR CHOICE
50c Weekly
$12.39
Your choice of either watch at this amazing low price! Use your credit.
39c Down. First Payment February, 1940.
PAY NEXT YEAR

SUPERB GIFT THRILL FOR "HER"
5-PIECE FITTED TRAVELING CASE
50c Weekly
Practical traveling case with brush, comb, mirror and 2 bottles
$9.39
39c Down. First payment February, 1940.
12 MONTHS TO PAY

SCRIBE TELLS OF TRIP IN EUROPE

Reporter Finds Much Of Interest As He Travels To Berlin And Rome

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Oliver W. De Wolf, a staff reporter for the Associated Press in Omaha, Neb., was on the high seas bound for London and a European vacation when war was declared. Immediately after arriving in England, he offered his services to the London bureau. For a time, he worked there and then was sent to Copenhagen. After two months of emergency service, he returned to the United States, via Berlin and Rome. De Wolf, now 27 years old, has worked for the Associated Press three years. He was employed previously by various Nebraska newspapers.)

By Oliver W. De Wolf

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—(AP)—A "Heil Hitler" from a uniformed officer at the airport 25 miles outside Berlin and two deep sighs of relief from two refugees from Prague marked the beginning and ending of a peaceful journey across warring Nazi Germany.

The greeting was extended as I alighted from a Danish airplane which carried me from Copenhagen. The ending came in a train compartment at the famous Brenner pass.

In the meantime, I had spent a pleasant two days and two nights in a country at war—the second warring nation I visited during my stay in Europe. Despite the fact one is not supposed to enter opposing belligerent countries, the Germans offered no objections when they saw the British visa and exit stamp on my passport.

Nor did they offer objections to my baggage, scarcely glancing through it when I entered and not bothering to look at it at all when I left. At the airport, a can of English tobacco—which they permitted me to keep—and my Danish, Italian, American and German money attracte ' major attention from the customs after the passport examination.

Simplifying train travel across the country was the fact that I had a transit visa and was en route to Italy to take an America-bound Italian vessel. But the visas were of no aid when it came to traveling by foot through blacked-out cities.

In Berlin, I stumbled and groped my way through the blackness with a companion to a well-known restaurant, from which no light seeped through blackened windows and curtained doorways. Inside, it was well lighted and offered gay music.

Later the same night, in a restaurant permitted to remain open all night to serve newspapermen, a lone pianist, unconscious of the irony, was playing "You're the Cream in My Coffee."

Coffee doesn't taste like coffee in Germany.

The next night, an English-speaking German guided me across Munich to the Hofbrauhaus where Bavarians, following ancient custom, were smoking long pipes and drinking beer from huge earthen mugs. The beer came from a barrel directly behind a copper tub where each individual washed his own mug.

Earlier, several Nazi party members who had been cut on the face in the explosion in the beer cellar following Hitler's speech had entered the well-filled restaurant of my hotel—and caused quite a stir.

Munich, like Berlin, was completely black, but the cab driver who took us to the Hofbrauhaus seemed to find sufficient light from his blackened headlights to drive like all taxi drivers. Returning, four German soldiers singing a marching song stopped long enough to direct us to a blue-lighted street car.

The fact I spoke English—and not a word of German—apparently made no difference to the hotel officials, who not only furnished me with a room but also with a porter to take my luggage to the railroad station and see that I got on the right train. At a Berlin hotel, I was provided with ration tickets for meat, bread and butter—ample for my needs during the trip.

"Heil Hitlers" were heard, but not as frequently as one would suppose, and conversation was almost totally lacking in the train compartments. I noticed little laughter or gaiety.

One could sense a tension in the country, heightened to a stranger at least by the large number of uniformed men. So, despite a pleasant and uneventful journey, I shared the feeling of relief with my two America-bound immigrant companions when the train crossed the frontier into the Italian Tyrol.

OUACHITA PARISH DISPLAY WINS PLACE

Another feather in Ouachita parish's cap—its display of agricultural products which was awarded third place among 32 farm booths at the recent state fair in Shreveport. "You Can't Eat Cotton" was the theme of the blue ribbon booth, prepared by Parish Agent D. L. Bornman, Jr., using winning products from the Ouachita fair here.

DEATHS

DANIEL DOHERTY

JENA, La., Nov. 25.—(Special)—The funeral of Daniel Doherty, 81, who died in a hospital in Pineville, was held at Beach Creek church with Rev. Caraway of Winnfield officiating. Interment took place in Beech Creek cemetery near the Doherty home.

Mr. Doherty came to this country 40 years ago from Ireland. He was a resident of Urania camp, Hinton, and was highly regarded. He leaves his wife and the following children: Dan Doherty, Hinton; Marvin Doherty, Natchez, Miss., and Mrs. C. Webb, Hinton.

MISS LILLIE MAE TARPLEY

JENA, La., Nov. 25.—(Special)—The funeral of Miss Lillie Mae Tarpley, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Tarpley of Pollock, was held at Friendship Baptist church November 19 at 2:30 p.m. Rev. Harver and Rev. Hammond of Pineville officiated. Interment was in Friendship cemetery, near Pollock.

Miss Tarpley, student of the Pollock High school, died in the Baptist hospital in Alexandria after a short illness. She is survived by her parents and a host of friends.

JAMES N. COLEMAN

JENA, La., Nov. 25.—(Special)—The funeral of James Nicholas Coleman, 84, who died at his home here of pneumonia, was held at the family home November 17, with Rev. B. D. Watson, Methodist pastor, officiating. Interment took place in Forsythe cemetery and Masons had charge at the grave.

Mr. Coleman was a retired business man, having years ago operated a feed and grocery store and a cotton gin.

He leaves his wife and the following children: James Arthur Coleman, New Orleans; W. M. Coleman, Vidalia; L. B. Coleman, Jena; Mrs. P. L. Honeycutt, Jena, and Mrs. R. H. Baker, Port Arthur, Tex. Mrs. Lizzie King, Harrisonburg, is a sister.

JAMES DAVID HARVEY

JONESBORO, La., Nov. 25.—(Special)—James David Harvey, 76, of Quitman died at his home Wednesday morning following a two-month illness. Familiarly known in Jackson parish, of which he was a life-long resident, as "Uncle Jim," he had a host of friends throughout this vicinity. He was a member of the Baptist church, always having taken an active part in church affairs, until ill health forced him to retire from all active duties. He was a man who was held in high esteem by all who knew him.

Funeral services were conducted at the Mt. Olive church with the Rev. J. C. McCann of Choudrant officiating. Special songs were rendered by Mr. and Mrs. Jude Kelly, assisted by the Bienville High school students.

Burial was in the Mt. Olive cemetery, under the direction of the Edmonds Funeral home.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Cora Harvey, and seven children: C. B. Harvey of Hodge, J. T. Harvey, J. P. Harvey, T. L. Harvey, Mrs. M. G. Ricks and Mrs. Percy McConathy, all of Quitman, and Mrs. E. L. Smelley of Bienville and by one brother, A. F. Harvey of Quitman.

MRS. MAGGIE CLARK

FARMERVILLE, La., Nov. 25.—(Special)—Mrs. Maggie Clark, 70, widow of J. B. Clark, died at 12:05 a.m. today at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Earl Taylor, following a paralytic stroke suffered Tuesday night.

She had lived in Union parish all of her life and was a member of the Farmerville Baptist church.

She is survived by three sons, O. O. Clark and R. B. Clark of Washington, D. C., and J. B. Clark of Alexandria; a daughter, Mrs. Taylor; and a brother, W. L. Tarkington of Shreveport.

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Baptist church with the pastor, Rev. M. A. Treadwell, officiating. Burial will follow in the Taylor cemetery near Farmerville.

CECIL RHODES

Cecil Rhodes, 28, of 3508 Lee avenue, died Friday night at 9:30 in a local sanitarium. Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at 4 in the chapel of the Dixie Funeral home with Rev. J. M. Alford officiating. Interment was in the Riverview Burial park.

Mr. Rhodes is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Rhodes, and one brother, B. H. Rhodes, all of Monroe.

The pallbearers were: Bert Coverdale, Fred Pettit, J. C. Lyles, A. J. Gobble, J. W. Welch, and Archie Parker.

FRED D. GALANTY

LAKE PROVIDENCE, La., Nov. 25.—(Special)—Funeral services for Fred D. Galanty, 62, prominent Lake Providence citizen and leading merchant, will be held at 11 a.m. Monday from Weil Funeral home, Cincinnati, O. Mr. Galanty died Friday night at a Vicksburg, Miss., sanitarium.

For more than 35 years Mr. Galanty was engaged in a haberdashery business in Lake Providence. A native of Poland, he came to live with relatives in Cincinnati at an early age and moved to Lake Providence in 1896. He was a silver certificate member of Pecan Grove lodge No. 2 and was treasurer of the organization for 22 years. A Shriner, Mr. Galanty had membership for 25 years in Jerusalem Temple, New Orleans.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Sallie Stockner Galanty; two brothers, Israel and Sam Galanty of Cincinnati, and two nephews, Sam and Louis Levy of Lake Providence.

ANNIE MORROW SHUFF

BASKIN, La., Nov. 25.—(Special)—Annie Morrow Shuff, 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shuff of Baskin, died this morning at 7 o'clock in a Winnsboro clinic. The child was a pupil in the Baskin school.

Funeral services will be held Sunday morning at 10 o'clock at the Union church here and interment will follow in the Union cemetery under the direction of Mulhearn Funeral home of Winnsboro.

The child is survived by her parents; four brothers, Arthur Shuff of Mangham and Albert, Johnny and Luther Shuff of Baskin, and six sisters, Mrs. Lillian Rushing, Mrs. Myrtle Fife, and Bernice, Maude, Clara and Avis Shuff, all of Baskin.

'JULIET' MISSING AS 10 DAYS END

(Continued from Third Page)

a friend's chauffeur drive us to the place I was taking Eileen. Well, we were picked up and followed again—but we lost them. I was just so bored with it all."

"The child is perfectly safe, but Eileen is headstrong like myself, so I can't blame her. This thing has been too much for her. She hasn't mentioned George once since I've been going to the hospital to see her. The only thing that worried her was whether we would be dropped from the social register."

THIS IS ALL RIGHT AS FAR AS IT GOES

ROANOKE, Va., Nov. 25.—(AP)—Two Virginia Tech professors have discovered a rich deposit of the mineral gallium. Now they are trying to find what to do with it.

J. W. Whittemore and P. S. Dear, of the Tech ceramics department, found a mineral containing 0.2 per cent of gallium which, according to the United States bureau of standards, is the richest mineral in gallium content known.

So far, however, gallium is only a laboratory curiosity. The total world output in 1937 was 50 kilograms, or 110 pounds, produced chiefly in Germany. This commanded a price of about $1,800 a pound. Any extensive increase in production would make it a "drug on the market," until some commercial use is found for it.

The only advantage to be gained by increasing production and lowering the cost would be that more people could experiment with gallium in a search for its possible industrial use.

GAS COMES NEAR SPOILING WEDDING

MERIDIAN, Miss., Nov. 25.—(AP)—Escaping gas almost spoiled the wedding of Mrs. Phala Parker here today by partly asphyxiating her and five other persons, but she recovered in time to be married.

Mrs. S. H. Parker, mother of the bride, said she served breakfast to her daughter and four friends in their bedroom and that shortly afterward they began fainting from fumes leaking from a heater.

Because she did not remain in the room long enough, Mrs. Parker said, she did not suffer so much as her daughter and the guests, Misses Mabel Wesson, Leland Hobson and Ella Mae Gladney of Houlka, Miss., and Miss Kathleen Maxwell of Crosby, Miss.

All were given first aid and received medical attention but only the bride recovered enough to go to her own wedding. She was married to Joel Reese Eakins of Laurel, Miss.

Great Britain has nearly 10,000 local government councils, ranging from 62 county councils to 7,000 parish councils.

600 KLANSMEN IN ATLANTA PARADE

(Continued from Third Page)

news." A. K. K. K. declaration "for Americanism, white supremacy, protestantism" was reiterated.

Executive Editor Ralph McGill commented that the marchers simply went once around the block, the Constitution received no official notice of the demonstration and no Klansman entered.

"They said nothing to us," he added; "we said nothing to them."

Newspaper photographers, including a Constitution cameraman, took pictures of the participants.

W. G. GARRETT FUNERAL HELD

(Continued from Third Page)

slipped and fell receiving an injury to a side which had previously been hurt. An immediate operation was required in a clinic and while he seemed to be rallying from the effects he became worse several days ago and failed up to the time of death.

Mr. Garrett leaves two brothers: Judge David I. Garrett, Monroe; Frank B. Garrett, Alexandria, Va.; and a sister, Mrs. Charles Cowie, residing in Maryland; and also a niece, Mrs. Agnes A. Miller, Monroe.

REPRESENTATIVES OF CANDIDATES TO MEET

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 25.—(AP)—A meeting of representatives of anti-administration candidates in the January primaries will be held here tomorrow to discuss "means of assuring an honest primary election."

James W. Feely, city campaign manager for James H. Morrison, candidate for governor, said he would represent Morrison in making the announcement of the meeting.

Feely added that Charles A. Zatarain, city campaign manager for Sam Jones, and Harry R. Cabral, representative of James A. Noe, would appear for those candidates.

Candidates for the legislature also have been asked to send representatives, Feely said.

"It is up to the anti-administrationists to unite to see that votes are honestly cast and honestly counted," he declared. "We want Earl Long to receive every vote cast for him, but we also want all the other candidates to receive every vote cast for them."

LOUISIANIAN KILLED

FAIR FIELD, Ill., Nov. 25.—(AP)—E. B. Love, 50, oil operator, was killed last night when his car overturned on a curve north of Wayne City. He was the fourth person killed in auto accident on the same curve within three weeks. He was from Louisiana.

Congratulations
To The Monroe
Morning World
On Your 10th Birthday
From
R. C. BROWN
Credit Clothiers
335 DeSiard Street

Well, stop worrying!

Personal Finance Company's loan service today is the most streamlined, up-to-the-minute financial aid we have ever been able to offer. It is quick, quiet, convenient, courteous, dignified, and friendly . . . the last word in lending!

Men and women from all walks of life deal with Personal and agree it's *good sound business* . . . business and professional men, executives, farmers, school teachers, nurses, bookkeepers, business women, clerks, Civil Service, City employees, railroaders, foremen, shopworkers, electricians, carpenters, and many others.

. . . they GET their CASH when they need it, with plenty of time to repay in small monthly installments. No payments for 30 days.

CHECK THESE "PERSONAL" FEATURES

- No co-makers needed.
- No wage assignments.
- Loans made on borrowers own signatures.
- No bankable securities.
- No deductions — you receive the full amount of the loan.
- No fees or fines.
- No indiscreet inquiries.
- Quick, quiet service.
- Main requirement, ability to make small monthly payments.

So why worry about December's heavy expenses? Why disappoint the family, when you have such a service at Your finger tips? Write, phone, or come in and see how simple it is to get the cash you need . . . TODAY!

Personal FINANCE COMPANY

209 Bernhardt Bldg., 2nd Floor
Corner N. Second and DeSiard
Phone 1288. Vernon Adkins, Manager

GRANTS Toy Favorites at Saving Prices

Use Our
LAY-AWAY PLAN
Pay only one-fourth down on a purchase of one dollar or more.

Give it a real trimming!
Tree Ornaments
4 for 5c to 5c ea.
Bright colored balls, novelties! Tinsel! Icicles! Bulbs!

Sturdy Metal "Sky Tor"
Pedal Car
Kids love it because it looks as if it might "take off" any minute! Rubber tires!
1.19

Dressed like a princess!
Baby Doll
1.98
No one can resist Annette's appealing face! Sleeps! Cries!

Locomotive flashes sparks!
Mechanical Train
Boy! It just tears around! 10 track sections included! Passenger or freight!
1.00 complete

64 different KINDS!
Grants Exclusive
Doll Clothes
10c to 39c

"Ride 'Em" Locomotive
1.00 Kids ride it under their own steam! Big open tender!

11" Toy Drum
29c Hardly a toy, it's so big! Chrome-trimmed! Sticks!

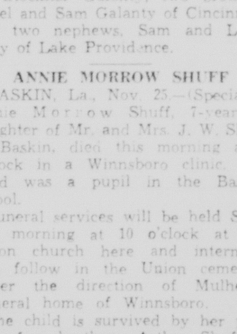
Toy Grand Piano
1.00 12 notes perfectly tuned! Decorated walnut finish!

She's a darling playmate!
"Betty Anne"
Little Girl Doll
1.00
Real pigtails and eyelashes! Prettily dressed! Full jointed!

Full jointed Baby Doll
She's fun to dress! 59¢ Comes in shirt and training pants!

W. T. GRANT Co.
219 DeSiard St.

Congratulations
to the
Monroe Morning World
on their
10th Birthday



May your prosper in the future and continue your leadership in Louisiana

Clouatre Barber Shop
117 N. Second Phone 3365
AIR-CONDITIONED UNION SHOP

"Chevrolet's FIRST Again!"

Among the Lowest-Priced Cars, Here's
"THE LONGEST OF THE LOT!"

*The Master 85 Sport Sedan, $740**

From front of grille to rear of body—for length where length counts—Chevrolet for '40 is the longest of all lowest-priced cars!

Eye It..
Try It..
Buy It!

In addition to being the streamlined *beauty leader* of "Automobile Row"—in addition to being the *ablest all-round performer* in its field—

This new Chevrolet for 1940 is also the *longest* of all lowest-priced cars—bar none!

It's a whopping 181 inches long from the front of its fashionable grille to the rear of its beautifully curved body . . . which means it has length where length counts . . . which means it's the longest automobile in the lowest price field!

All tests will tell you "Chevrolet's FIRST Again," so *eye it . . . try it . . . buy it*—today!

NOWHERE ELSE—FEATURES LIKE THESE!

NEW "ROYAL CLIPPER" STYLING • BIGGER INSIDE AND OUTSIDE • NEW FULL-VISION BODIES BY FISHER • NEW EXCLUSIVE VACUUM-POWER SHIFT • "THE RIDE ROYAL"—Chevrolet's Perfected Knee-Action Riding System* • SUPER-SILENT VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE • PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES • ALL-SILENT SYNCRO-MESH TRANSMISSION • LARGER TIPTOE-MATIC CLUTCH • NEW SEALED BEAM HEADLIGHTS WITH SEPARATE PARKING LIGHTS • IMPROVED SHOCKPROOF STEERING* • NEW CRYSTAL-CLEAR HI-TEST SAFETY PLATE GLASS • NEW SAFE-T-LOCK HOOD

Chevrolet has more than 175 important modern features.

*On Special De Luxe and Master De Luxe Series.

85-H.P. VALVE-IN-HEAD SIX
$659 AND UP
*At Flint, Michigan. Transportation based on rail rates; state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

CHEVROLET

LEE-ROGERS CHEVROLET COMPANY, Inc.
223 WALNUT STREET PHONE 2345

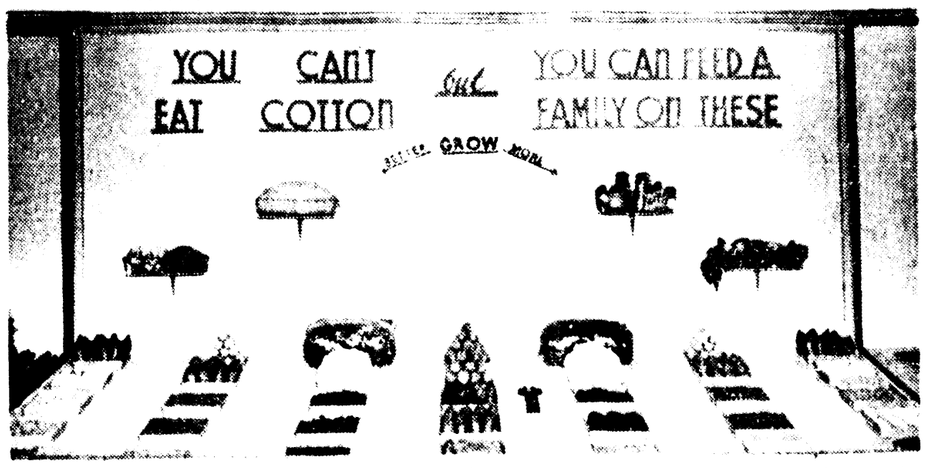
SCRIBE TELLS OF TRIP IN EUROPE

Reporter Finds Much Of Interest As He Travels To And From Rome

tion from the customs after the passport examination.

Sampling train travel across the ... the fact that I had a ... en route to Paris ... a board. Italian ...

OUACHITA PARISH DISPLAY WINS PLACE



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CECIL RHODES

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MISS ETHEL MAE TARPLEY

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ANNIE MORROW SHULL

JAMES DAVID HARVEY

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He is survived by his ... Mrs. Cora Haynes and seven children, C. B. Haynes of Hodge, J. T. Haynes, J. P. Haynes, T. L. Haynes, Mrs. M. G. Rucks and Mrs. Pete McCain, all of Quitman, and Mrs. E. L. Smalley of Bernice, and by one brother, A. F. Haynes of Quitman.

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600 KLANSMEN IN ATLANTA PARADE

Continued from Third Page

... "A K K K declaration for ... white supremacy ... was reiterated.

Executive Editor Ralph McGill commented that the marchers simply went ... around the block, the Constitution received no official notice of the ... demonstration and the Klansmen ... away.

... said nothing ... be a fact, ... the ... Klansmen ... the ... Klansmen ... work ... the ... parade.

W. G. GARRETT FUNERAL HELD

Continued from Third Page

REPRESENTATIVES OF CANDIDATES TO MEET

THIS IS ALL RIGHT AS FAR AS IT GOES

LOUISIANIAN KILLED

FAIR FIELD, Ill., Nov. 25—(AP)—E. B. Love, 50, oil operator, was killed last night when his car overturned on a curve north of Wayne City. He was the fourth person killed in auto accident on the same curve within three weeks. He was from Louisiana.

Congratulations To The Monroe Morning World On Your 10th Birthday From R. C. BROWN Credit Clothiers 335 DeSiard Street

CHECK THESE "PERSONAL" FEATURES

- No co-makers needed
- No wage assignments
- Loans made on borrowers own signatures
- No bankable securities
- No deductions — you receive full amount of the loan
- No fees or fines
- No indirect insurance
- Quick quiet service
- Many repayment plans to suit your income

Personal FINANCE COMPANY

GRANTS Toy Favorites at Saving Prices

Use Our LAY-AWAY PLAN

Pay only one-fourth down on a purchase of one dollar or more.

Give it a real trimming! Tree Ornaments 4 for 5c to 5c ea.

Bright colored balls, novelties, Tinsel, Icicles, Bulbs!

Sturdy Metal "Sky Tot" Pedal Car 1.19

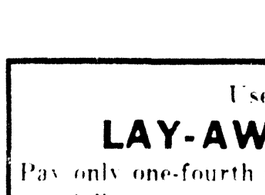
Kids love it because it looks as if it might take off any minute! Rubber tires!

Dressed like a princess! Baby Doll 1.98

No one can resist Annette's appealing face! Sleeps! Cries!

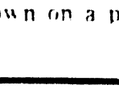
Locomotive flashes sparks! Mechanical Train 1.00 complete

Boy! It just tears around! 10 track sections included! Passenger or freight!



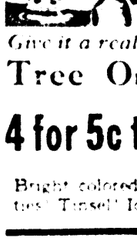
64 different KINDS! Grants Exclusive Doll Clothes 10c to 39c

"Ride 'Em" Locomotive 1.00 Kids ride it under their own steam! Big open tender!



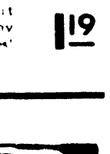
11" Toy Drum 29c Hardly a toy, it's so big! Chrome-trimmed! Sticks!

Toy Grand Piano 1.00 12 notes perfectly tuned! Decorated walnut finish!



She's a darling playmate! "Betty Anne" Little Girl Doll 1.00

Real pigtails and eyelashes! Prettily dressed! Full jointed!

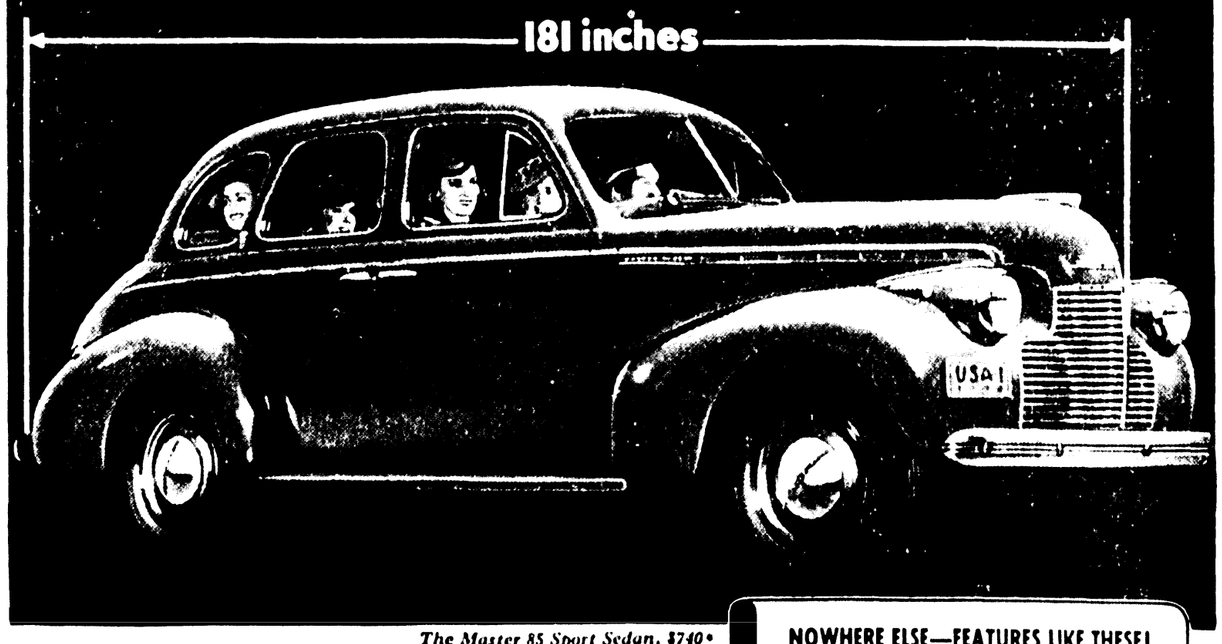


Full jointed Baby Doll She's fun to dress! 59¢ Comes in shirt and training pants!

W. T. GRANT CO. 219 DeSiard St.

"Chevrolet's FIRST Again!"

Among the Lowest-Priced Cars, Here's "THE LONGEST OF THE LOT!"



The Master 85 Sport Sedan, $740*

From front of grille to rear of body—for length where length counts—Chevrolet for '40 is the longest of all lowest-priced cars!

Eye It.. Try It.. Buy It!

In addition to being the streamlined *beauty leader* of "Automobile Row"—in addition to being the *ablest all-round performer* in its field—

This new Chevrolet for 1940 is also the *longest* of all lowest-priced cars—bar none!

It's a whopping 181 inches long from the front of its fashionable grille to the rear of its beautifully curved body . . . which means it has length where length counts . . . which means it's the longest automobile in the lowest price field!

All tests will tell you "Chevrolet's FIRST Again," so *eye it . . . try it . . . buy it*—today!

NOWHERE ELSE—FEATURES LIKE THESE!

NEW "ROYAL CLIPPER" STYLING • BIGGER INSIDE AND OUTSIDE • NEW FULL-VISION BODIES BY FISHER • NEW EXCLUSIVE VACUUM-POWER SHIFT • "THE RIDE ROYAL"—Chevrolet's Perfected Knee-Action Riding System* • SUPER-SILENT VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE • PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES • ALL-SILENT SYNCRO-MESH TRANSMISSION • LARGER TIPTOE-MATIC CLUTCH • NEW SEALED BEAM HEADLIGHTS WITH SEPARATE PARKING LIGHTS • IMPROVED SHOCKPROOF STEERING* • NEW CRYSTAL-CLEAR HI-TEST SAFETY PLATE GLASS • NEW SAFE-T-LOCK HOOD

Chevrolet has more than 175 important modern features.

*On Special De Luxe and Master De Luxe Series.

85-H.P. VALVE-IN-HEAD SIX $659 AND UP

*At Flint, Michigan. Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

CHEVROLET

LEE-ROGERS CHEVROLET COMPANY, Inc.

223 WALNUT STREET PHONE 23

MARSHALL STATUE WILL BE REMOVED

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Once before the capitol had an outside statue of the Father of the Country at the capitol and, although it was moved, it's still in the city.

The Smithsonian institution has it stuck away in a corner 50 feet to the port side of a lot of printing presses. That's where it landed after being banished from the capitol.

Will this Washington be moved back?

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The Dodge plant, a key unit of the Chrysler corporation, was one of the first to close in the controversy, but the corporation and the union have differed over whether a "strike" or a "lockout" prevailed.

In calling the strike, "effective at once," Thomas charged the Chrysler corporation with having fostered a "forced back-to-work movement." He asserted the attempt Friday of a group of foundry workers to enter the Dodge plant had been inspired by the corporation, contrary to promises that any settlement of the dispute "would be reached over the conference table."

Chrysler officials said 57 gained admittance to the Dodge plant Friday, but denied the corporation had organized any back-to-work movement. Eight persons suffered minor injuries, and 22 others were arrested but later released with orders to return for further questioning on Monday.

METAPHYSICIANS ADOPT FIVE-MONTH-OLD BABY

OAKDALE, N. Y., Nov. 25.—(AP)—A five-month-old baby has been adopted by the Royal Fraternity of Master Metaphysicians in an attempt to prove their belief human beings can live forever.

Central figure in the strange experiment is a red-haired, blue-eyed child named Jean, who James B. Schafer, leader of the metaphysicians, said would be reared to demonstrate "that man is an immortal being."

Schafer said the baby's poverty-stricken parents, whose identity he did not disclose, had asked him to adopt her. He said she would be fed a vegetable diet and her training rigidly controlled with no one permitted to speak to her of death or disease.

The child, he said, is being cared for by a private nurse in the old 110-room Vanderbilt mansion on Long Island obtained by the fraternity in January, 1938, and christened "Peace Haven."

Schafer and his fellow metaphysicians believe illness and death result from destructive thinking.

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EE BRIGHT ON DULL DAY

One needn't look drab and dull on a rainy day. New umbrellas are of brightest colors. Plaided, checked and striped umbrellas are loud and fancy.

Your Doctor Says:

We drink too little liquids during the winter. Drinking more liquids is the best way to AVOID COLDS. 7 UP IS THE TINGLING DRINK that will give your body the needed liquid in a delightful form. It will keep you on the alkaline side.

"Fresh Up With 7 Up"

GREETINGS

to the

MONROE MORNING WORLD

on its

TENTH BIRTHDAY

It has served the public well for a decade.

HARPER TRUCK LINE

115 North Riverfront St. Phone 1298

WEST MONROE

Bernhardt Building

one of the South's finest

Tenants of the Bernhardt Building enjoy a unique distinction. It is Monroe's best known business address and one of North Louisiana's largest and finest office buildings. That is why its floors are peopled with distinguished business and professional men. They realize that their customers and clients, also, enjoy this atmosphere of spaciousness, solidity and courteously efficient, uninterrupted service.

Best Wishes to Monroe Morning World On Their 10th Anniversary

BERNHARDT REALTY CO.

"A Business Address That Is a Business Asset"

Monroe, La.

R & A

The Christmas Store

Buy Now Pay in 1940

Gifts for HIM

DIAMOND RING, CAMEO RING BIRTHSTONE or EMBLEM RING STRAP WATCH, POCKET WATCH CIGARETTE LIGHTER AND CASE ELECTRIC RAZOR, KNIFE AND CHAIN, TOILET KIT, PEN AND PENCIL SET, BILL FOLD, CUFF LINKS, ETC.

NOTHING DOWN $1 A WEEK

Gifts for HER

DIAMOND RING, DINNER RING DIAMOND WATCH, CAMEO RING EMBLEM RING, WRIST WATCH BIRTHSTONE RING, COMPACT LOCKET, CIGARETTE CASE TOILET SET, SILVERWARE BRACELET, CLOCK, ELECTRIC PERCOLATOR SET, TOASTER OR RADIO.

SOLID GOLD BIRTHSTONE RINGS $4.00 up 50c a Week

15 DIAMONDS
New fishtail style in 14-karat yellow gold. Nothing down.
$1.50 a Week $75.00

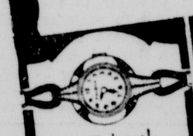
5 DIAMONDS
One large diamond and four side diamonds. Nothing down.
75c a Week $37.50

7 DIAMONDS
Six small diamonds enhance the large diamond. Nothing down.
$1.00 a Week $49.50

6 DIAMONDS
Solid gold matched pair with six diamonds. Nothing down.
75c a Week $37.50

16-DIAMOND WATCH
GRUEN
In the Charm and Color of Yellow Gold Guaranteed Movement! Nothing down.
$59.75
75c a Week

MAKE YOUR CHOICE FROM 1940 NATIONALLY ADVERTISED WATCHES AT NATIONALLY ADVERTISED CASH PRICES ON EASY TERMS AT NO EXTRA COST!



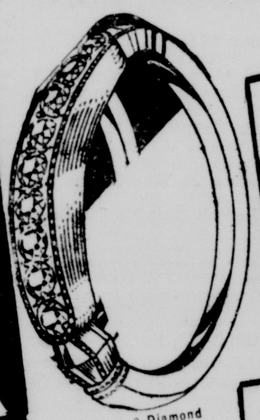
17-Jewel BULOVA $24.75 Nothing Down! 50c a Week

15-Jewel GRUEN $29.75 Nothing Down! 75c a Week

7-Jewel ELGIN $24.75 Nothing Down! 50c a Week

21-JEWEL BULOVA $49.50 Nothing Down! $1.00 a Week

ELGIN CAVALIER $25.00 Nothing Down! 50c a Week



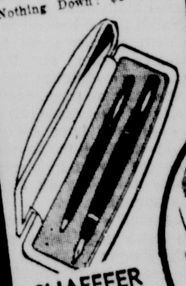
Beautiful 9-Diamond WEDDING RING A Real Value! $27.50 Nothing Down! $1 Week

SOLID GOLD CAMEO RING
Massive solid gold mounting set with a beautifully carved double-headed cameo.
$12.50 Nothing Down! 50c a Week

KEEP THE OLD SENTIMENT—MODERNIZE THE DIAMOND WITH A MODERN MOUNTING
The six small diamonds at the sides will emphasize the beauty and size of your diamond.
$19.75 Nothing Down!

SOLID GOLD DIAMOND Emblem RINGS
Here is truly a lifetime gift for "Him." Beautifully designed and set with a diamond.
$12.50 Nothing Down! 50c a Week

GIVE Community Plate
Service For 6 $29.75
Nothing Down! $1 Weekly



SHAEFFER AND PARKER PEN SETS $2.95
Pay Only 50c A Week

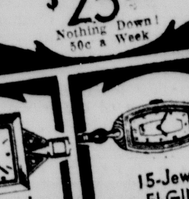
GOLD LOCKETS
Many Shapes and Styles! Some Diamond Set!
$4.95 up

Make Your Choice From Hundreds of New COMPACTS
Modern and lovely! Each is new and beautifully designed. New shapes . . . new fittings.
$1 Up

Take a Year to Pay

17-Jewel HAMILTON $37.50 Nothing Down! $1.00 a Week

4-Diamond BULOVA $49.50 Nothing Down! $1.00 a Week



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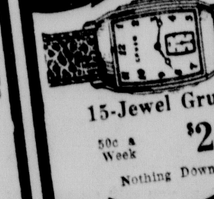

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Easy Terms

NEW 1940 RONSON LIGHTERS $3.50 Up
Pay Only 50c a Week

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD WITH

R&A JEWELRY CO.

The Largest Collection of Antique Jewelry in North Louisiana

Phone 1928 Paramount Theater Block Monroe's Oldest Credit Jewelers

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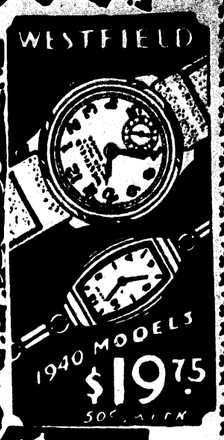
The Christmas Store

Buy Now Pay in 1940



Gifts for HIM

DIAMOND RING, CAMEO RING BIRTHSTONE or EMBLEM RING STRAP WATCH, POCKET WATCH CIGARETTE LIGHTER AND CASE ELECTRIC RAZOR, KNIFE AND CHAIN, TOILET KIT, PEN AND PENCIL SET, BILL FOLD, CUFF LINKS, ETC.

NOTHING DOWN $1 A WEEK

Gifts for HER

DIAMOND RING, DINNER RING DIAMOND WATCH, CAMEO RING EMBLEM RING, WRIST WATCH BIRTHSTONE RING, COMPACT LOCKET, CIGARETTE CASE TOILET SET, SILVERWARE BRACELET, CLOCK, ELECTRIC PERCOLATOR SET, TOASTER OR RADIO.

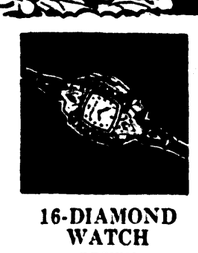
SOLID GOLD BIRTHSTONE RINGS $4.00 up 50c a Week

15 DIAMONDS
New fishtail style in 14-karat yellow gold. Nothing down. $1.00 a Week $75.00

5 DIAMONDS
One large diamond and four side diamonds. Nothing down. 75c a Week $37.50

7 DIAMONDS
Six small diamonds enhance the large diamond. Nothing down. $1.00 a Week $49.50

6 DIAMONDS
Solid gold matched pair with six diamonds. Nothing down. 75c a Week $37.50



16-DIAMOND WATCH
GRUEN
In the Charm and Color of Yellow Gold Guaranteed Movement! Nothing down. $59.75 75c a Week

MAKE YOUR CHOICE FROM 1940 NATIONALLY ADVERTISED WATCHES AT NATIONALLY ADVERTISED CASH PRICES ON EASY TERMS AT NO EXTRA COST!

17-Jewel BULOVA $24.75 Nothing Down! 50c a Week

15-Jewel GRUEN $29.75 Nothing Down! 75c a Week

7-Jewel ELGIN $24.75 Nothing Down! 50c a Week

Beautiful 9-Diamond WEDDING RING
A Real Value!
$27.50
Nothing Down! $1 Week

SOLID GOLD CAMEO RING
Massive solid gold mounting set with a beautifully carved double-headed cameo.
$12.50
Nothing Down! 50c a Week

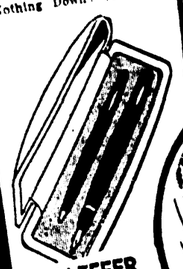
KEEP THE OLD SENTIMENT—MODERNIZE THE DIAMOND WITH A MODERN MOUNTING
The six small diamonds at the sides will emphasize the beauty and size of your diamond.
$19.75
Nothing Down!

SOLID GOLD DIAMOND Emblem RINGS
Here is truly a lifetime gift for "Him." Beautifully designed and set with a diamond.
$12.50
Nothing Down! 50c a Week

GIVE Community Plate
Service For 6 $29.75
Nothing Down! $1 Weekly

21-JEWEL BULOVA $49.50 Nothing Down! $1.00 a Week

ELGIN CAVALIER $25.00 Nothing Down! 50c a Week



SHAEFFER AND PARKER PEN SETS $2.95 Pay Only 50c A Week

GOLD LOCKETS
Many Shapes and Styles! Some Diamond Set!
$4.95 up

Make Your Choice From Hundreds of New COMPACTS
Modern and lovely! Each is new and beautifully designed. New shapes . . . new fittings.
$1 Up

Take a Year to Pay

17-Jewel HAMILTON $37.50 Nothing Down! $1.00 a Week

4-Diamond BULOVA $49.50 Nothing Down! $1.00 a Week

15-Jewel ELGIN $29.75 Nothing Down! 75c a Week

Easy Terms

NEW 1940 RONSON LIGHTERS $3.50 Up Pay Only 50c a Week

17-Jewel Hamilton $37.50 75c a Week Nothing Down!

15-Jewel Gruen $24.75 50c a Week Nothing Down!

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD WITH

R&A JEWELRY CO.

The Largest Collection of Antique Jewelry in North Louisiana

Phone 1928 Paramount Theater Block Monroe's Oldest Credit Jewelers

Mail Orders Promptly Filled

SCRIBE TELLS OF TRIP IN EUROPE

Reporter Finds Much Of Interest As He Travels To Berlin And Rome

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Oliver W. De Wolf, a staff reporter for the Associated Press in Omaha, Neb., was on the high seas bound for London and a European vacation when war was declared. Immediately after arriving in England, he offered his services to the London bureau. For a time, he worked there and then was sent to Copenhagen. After two months of emergency service, he returned to the United States, via Berlin and Rome. De Wolf, now 27 years old, has worked for the Associated Press three years. He was employed previously by various Nebraska newspapers.)

By Oliver W. De Wolf

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—(AP)—A "Heil Hitler" from a uniformed officer at the airport 25 miles outside Berlin and two deep sighs of relief from two refugees from Prague marked the beginning and ending of a peaceful journey across warring Nazi Germany.

The greeting was extended as I alighted from a Danish airplane which carried me from Copenhagen. The ending came in a train compartment at the famous Brenner pass.

In the meantime, I had spent a pleasant two days and two nights in a country at war—the second warring nation I visited during my stay in Europe. Despite the fact one is not supposed to enter opposing belligerent countries, the Germans offered no objections when they saw the British visa and exit stamp on my passport.

Nor did they offer objections to my baggage, scarcely glancing through it when I entered and not bothering to look at it at all when I left. At the airport, a can of English tobacco—which they permitted me to keep—and my Danish, Italian, American and German money attracte' major attention from the customs after the passport examination.

Simplifying train travel across the country was the fact that I had a transit visa and was en route to Italy to take an America-bound Italian vessel. But the visas were of no aid when it came to traveling by foot through blacked-out cities.

In Berlin, I stumbled and groped my way through the blackness with a companion to a well-known restaurant, from which no light seeped through blackened windows and curtained doorways. Inside, it was well lighted and offered gay music.

Later the same night, in a restaurant permitted to remain open all night to serve newspapermen, a lone pianist, unconscious of the irony, was playing "You're the Cream in My Coffee."

Coffee doesn't taste like coffee in Germany.

The next night, an English-speaking German guided me across Munich to the Hofbrauhaus where Bavarians, following ancient custom, were smoking long pipes and drinking beer from huge earthen mugs. The beer came from a barrel directly behind a copper tub where each individual washed his own mug.

Earlier, several Nazi party members who had been cut on the face in the explosion in the beer cellar following Hitler's speech had entered the well-filled restaurant of my hotel—and caused quite a stir.

Munich, like Berlin, was completely black, but the cab driver who took us to the Hofbrauhaus seemed to find sufficient light from his blackened headlights to drive like all taxi drivers. Returning, four German soldiers singing a marching song stopped long enough to direct us to a blue-lighted street car.

The fact I spoke English—and not a word of German—apparently made no difference to the hotel officials, who not only furnished me with a room but also with a porter to take my luggage to the railroad station and see that I got on the right train. At a Berlin hotel, I was provided with ration tickets for meat, bread and butter—ample for my needs during the trip.

"Heil Hitlers" were heard, but not as frequently as one would suppose, and conversation was almost totally lacking in the train compartments. I noticed little laughter or gaiety.

One could sense a tension in the country, heightened to a stranger at least by the large number of uniformed men. So, despite a pleasant and uneventful journey, I shared the feeling of relief with my two America-bound immigrant companions when the train crossed the frontier into the Italian Tyrol.

OUACHITA PARISH DISPLAY WINS PLACE

Another feather in Ouachita parish's cap—its display of agricultural products which was awarded third place among 32 farm booths at the recent state fair in Shreveport. "You Can't Eat Cotton" was the theme of the blue ribbon booth, prepared by Parish Agent D. L. Bormman, Jr., using winning products from the Ouachita fair here.

DEATHS

DANIEL DOHERTY

JENA, La., Nov. 25.—(Special)—The funeral of Daniel Doherty, 81, who died in a hospital in Pineville, was held at Beach Creek church with Rev. Caraway of Winnfield officiating. Interment took place in Beech Creek cemetery near the Doherty home.

Mr. Doherty came to this country 40 years ago from Ireland. He was a resident of Urania camp, Hinton, and was highly regarded. He leaves his wife and the following children: Dan Doherty, Hinton; Marvin Doherty, Natchez, Miss., and Mrs. C. Webb, Hinton.

MISS LILLIE MAE TARPLEY

JENA, La., Nov. 25.—(Special)—The funeral of Miss Lillie Mae Tarpley, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Tarpley of Pollock, was held at Friendship Baptist church November 19 at 2:30 p.m. Rev. Harver and Rev. Hammond of Pineville officiated. Interment was in Friendship cemetery, near Pollock.

Miss Tarpley, student of the Pollock High school, died in the Baptist hospital in Alexandria after a short illness. She is survived by her parents and a host of friends.

JAMES N. COLEMAN

JENA, La., Nov. 25.—(Special)—The funeral of James Nicholas Coleman, 84, who died at his home here of pneumonia, was held at the family home November 17, with Rev. B. D. Watson, Methodist pastor, officiating. Interment took place in Forsythe cemetery and Masons had charge at the grave.

Mr. Coleman was a retired business man, having years ago operated a feed and grocery store and a cotton gin.

He leaves his wife and the following children: James Arthur Coleman, New Orleans; W. M. Coleman, Vidalia; L. B. Coleman, Jena; Mrs. P. L. Honeycutt, Jena, and Mrs. R. H. Baker, Port Arthur, Tex. Mrs. Lizzie King, Harrisonburg, is a sister.

JAMES DAVID HARVEY

JONESBORO, La., Nov. 25.—(Special)—James David Harvey, 76, of Quitman died at his home Wednesday morning following a two-month illness. Familiarly known in Jackson parish, of which he was a life-long resident, as "Uncle Jim," he had a host of friends throughout this vicinity. He was a member of the Baptist church, always having taken an active part in church affairs, until ill health forced him to retire from all active duties. He was a man who was held in high esteem by all who knew him.

Funeral services were conducted at the Mt. Olive church with the Rev. J. C. McCann of Choudrant officiating. Special songs were rendered by Mr. and Mrs. Jude Kelly, assisted by the Bienville High school students.

Burial was in the Mt. Olive cemetery, under the direction of the Edmonds Funeral home.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Cora Harvey, and seven children: C. B. Harvey of Hodge, J. T. Harvey, J. P. Harvey, T. L. Harvey, Mrs. M. G. Ricks and Mrs. Percy McConathy, all of Quitman, and Mrs. E. L. Smelley of Bienville and by one brother, A. F. Harvey of Quitman.

MRS. MAGGIE CLARK

FARMERVILLE, La., Nov. 25.—(Special)—Mrs. Maggie Clark, 70, widow of J. B. Clark, died at 12:05 a.m. today at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Earl Taylor, following a paralytic stroke suffered Tuesday night.

She had lived in Union parish all of her life and was a member of the Farmerville Baptist church.

She is survived by three sons, O. O. Clark and R. B. Clark of Washington, D. C., and J. B. Clark of Alexandria; a daughter, Mrs. Taylor; and a brother, W. L. Tarkington of Shreveport.

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Baptist church with the pastor, Rev. M. A. Treadwell, officiating. Burial will follow in the Taylor cemetery near Farmerville.

CECIL RHODES

Cecil Rhodes, 28, of 3508 Lee avenue, died Friday night at 9:30 in a local sanitarium. Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at 4 in the chapel of the Dixie Funeral home with Rev. J. M. Alford officiating. Interment was in the Riverview Burial park.

Mr. Rhodes is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Rhodes, and one brother, B. H. Rhodes, all of Monroe.

The pallbearers were: Bert Coverdale, Fred Pettit, J. C. Lyles, A. J. Gobble, J. W. Welch, and Archie Parker.

FRED D. GALANTY

LAKE PROVIDENCE, La., Nov. 25.—(Special)—Funeral services for Fred D. Galanty, 62, prominent Lake Providence citizen and leading merchant, will be held at 11 a.m. Monday from Weil Funeral home, Cincinnati, O. Mr. Galanty died Friday night at a Vicksburg, Miss., sanitarium.

For more than 35 years Mr. Galanty was engaged in a haberdashery business in Lake Providence. A native of Poland, he came to live with relatives in Cincinnati at an early age and moved to Lake Providence in 1896. He was a silver certificate member of Pecan Grove lodge No. 2 and was treasurer of the organization for 22 years. A Shriner, Mr. Galanty had membership for 25 years in Jerusalem Temple, New Orleans.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Sallie Stockner Galanty; two brothers, Israel and Sam Galanty of Cincinnati, and two nephews, Sam and Louis Levy of Lake Providence.

ANNIE MORROW SHUFF

BASKIN, La., Nov. 25.—(Special)—Annie Morrow Shuff, 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shuff of Baskin, died this morning at 7 o'clock in a Winnsboro clinic. The child was a pupil in the Baskin school.

Funeral services will be held Sunday morning at 10 o'clock at the Union church here and interment will follow in the Union cemetery under the direction of Mulhearn Funeral home of Winnsboro.

The child is survived by her parents; four brothers, Arthur Shuff of Mangham and Albert, Johnny and Luther Shuff of Baskin, and six sisters, Mrs. Lillian Rushing, Mrs. Myrtle Fife, and Bernice, Maude, Clara and Avis Shuff, all of Baskin.

'JULIET' MISSING AS 10 DAYS END

(Continued from Third Page)

a friend's chauffeur drive us to the place I was taking Eileen. Well, we were picked up and followed again—but we lost them. I was just so bored with it all."

"The child is perfectly safe, but Eileen is headstrong like myself, so I can't blame her. This thing has been too much for her. She hasn't mentioned George once since I've been going to the hospital to see her. The only thing that worried her was whether we would be dropped from the 'social register.'"

THIS IS ALL RIGHT AS FAR AS IT GOES

ROANOKE, Va., Nov. 25.—(AP)—Two Virginia Tech professors have discovered a rich deposit of the mineral gallium. Now they are trying to find what to do with it.

J. W. Whittemore and P. S. Dear, of the Tech ceramics department, found a mineral containing 0.2 per cent of gallium which, according to the United States bureau of standards, is the richest mineral in gallium content known.

So far, however, gallium is only a laboratory curiosity. The total world output in 1937 was 50 kilograms, or 110 pounds, produced chiefly in Germany. This commanded a price of about $1,800 a pound. Any extensive increase in production would make it a "drug on the market," until some commercial use is found for it.

The only advantage to be gained by increasing production and lowering the cost would be that more people could experiment with gallium in a search for its possible industrial use.

GAS COMES NEAR SPOILING WEDDING

MERIDIAN, Miss., Nov. 25.—(AP)—Escaping gas almost spoiled the wedding of Miss Phala Parker here today by partly asphyxiating her and five other persons, but she recovered in time to be married.

Mrs. S. H. Parker, mother of the bride, said she served breakfast to her daughter and four friends in their bedroom and that shortly afterward they began fainting from fumes leaking from a heater.

Because she did not remain in the room long enough, Mrs. Parker said, she did not suffer so much as her daughter and the guests, Misses Mabel Wesson, Leland Hobson and Ella Mae Gladney of Houlka, Miss., and Miss Kathleen Maxwell of Crosby, Miss.

All were given first aid and received medical attention but only the bride recovered enough to go to her own wedding. She was married to Joel Reese Eakins of Laurel, Miss.

Great Britain has nearly 10,000 local government councils, ranging from 62 county councils to 7,000 parish councils.

600 KLANSMEN IN ATLANTA PARADE

(Continued from Third Page)

news." A K. K. K. declaration "for Americanism, white supremacy, protestantism" was reiterated.

Executive Editor Ralph McGill commented that the marchers simply went once around the block, the Constitution received no official notice of the demonstration and no Klansman entered.

"They said nothing to us," he added; "we said nothing to them."

Newspaper photographers, including a Constitution cameraman, took pictures of the participants.

W. G. GARRETT FUNERAL HELD

(Continued from Third Page)

slipped and fell receiving an injury to a side which had previously been hurt. An immediate operation was required in a clinic and while he seemed to be rallying from the effects he became worse several days ago and failed up to the time of death.

Mr. Garrett leaves two brothers: Judge David I. Garrett, Monroe; Frank B. Garrett, Alexandria, Va.; and a sister, Mrs. Charles Cowie, residing in Maryland; and also a niece, Mrs. Agnes A. Miller, Monroe.

REPRESENTATIVES OF CANDIDATES TO MEET

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 25.—(AP)—A meeting of representatives of anti-administration candidates in the January primaries will be held here tomorrow to discuss "means of assuring an honest primary election."

James W. Feely, city campaign manager for James H. Morrison, candidate for governor, said he would represent Morrison in making the announcement of the meeting.

Feely added that Charles A. Zatarain, city campaign manager for Sam Jones, and Harry R. Cabral, representative of James A. Noe, would appear for those candidates.

Candidates for the legislature also have been asked to send representatives, Feely said.

"It is up to the anti-administrationists to unite to see that votes are honestly cast and honestly counted," he declared. "We want Earl Long to receive every vote cast for him, but we also want all the other candidates to receive every vote cast for them."

LOUISIANIAN KILLED

FAIR FIELD, Ill., Nov. 25.—(AP)—E. B. Love, 50, oil operator, was killed last night when his car overturned on a curve north of Wayne City. He was the fourth person killed in auto accident on the same curve within three weeks. He was from Louisiana.

Congratulations
To The Monroe
Morning World
On Your 10th Birthday
From
R. C. BROWN
Credit Clothiers
335 DeSiard Street

Well, stop worrying!

Personal Finance Company's loan service today is the most streamlined, up-to-the-minute financial aid we have ever been able to offer. It is quick, quiet, convenient, courteous, dignified, and friendly . . . the last word in lending!

Men and women from all walks of life deal with Personal and agree it's good sound business . . . business and professional men, executives, farmers, school teachers, nurses, bookkeepers, business women, clerks, Civil Service, City employees, railroaders, foremen, shopworkers, electricians, carpenters, and many others.

. . . they GET their CASH when they need it, with plenty of time to repay in small monthly installments. No payments for 30 days.

CHECK THESE "PERSONAL" FEATURES

- No co-makers needed.
- No wage assignments.
- Loans made on borrowers own signatures.
- No bankable securities.
- No deductions — you receive the full amount of the loan.
- No fees or fines.
- No indiscreet inquiries.
- Quick, quiet service.
- Main requirement, ability to make small monthly payments.

So why worry about December's heavy expenses? Why disappoint the family, when you have such a service at Your finger tips? Write, phone, or come in and see how simple it is to get the cash you need . . . TODAY!

Personal FINANCE COMPANY

209 Bernhardt Bldg., 2nd Floor
Corner N. Second and DeSiard
Phone 1288. Vernon Adkins, Manager

GRANTS Toy Favorites at Saving Prices

Use Our
LAY-AWAY PLAN
Pay only one-fourth down on a purchase of one dollar or more.

Give it a real trimming!
Tree Ornaments
4 for 5c to 5c ea.
Bright colored balls, novelties! Tinsel! Icicles! Bulbs!

Sturdy Metal "Sky Tot" Pedal Car
Kids love it because it looks as if it might "take off" any minute! Rubber tires!
1.19

Dressed like a princess!
Baby Doll
1.98
No one can resist Annette's appealing face! Sleeps! Cries!

Locomotive flashes sparks!
Mechanical Train
Boy! It just tears around! 10 track sections included! Passenger or freight!
1.00 complete

64 different KINDS!
Grants Exclusive
Doll Clothes
10c to 39c

"Ride 'Em" Locomotive
1.00 Kids ride it under their own steam! Big open tender!

11" Toy Drum
29c Hardly a toy, it's so big! Chrome-trimmed! Sticks!

Toy Grand Piano
1.00 12 notes perfectly tuned! Decorated walnut finish!

She's a darling playmate!
"Betty Anne"
Little Girl Doll
1.00
Real pigtails and eyelashes! Prettily dressed! Full jointed!

Full jointed Baby Doll
She's fun to dress! 59c Comes in shirt and training pants!

W. T. GRANT Co.
219 DeSiard St.

Congratulations
to the
Monroe Morning World
on their
10th Birthday

May your prosper in the future and continue your leadership in Louisiana

Clouatre Barber Shop
117 N. Second Phone 3365
AIR-CONDITIONED UNION SHOP

"Chevrolet's FIRST Again!"
Among the Lowest-Priced Cars, Here's
"THE LONGEST OF THE LOT!"
181 inches

The Master 85 Sport Sedan, $740*

From front of grille to rear of body—for length where length counts—Chevrolet for '40 is the longest of all lowest-priced cars!

Eye It.. Try It.. Buy It!

In addition to being the streamlined *beauty leader* of "Automobile Row"—in addition to being the *ablest all-round performer* in its field—

This new Chevrolet for 1940 is also the *longest* of all lowest-priced cars—bar none!

It's a whopping 181 inches long from the front of its fashionable grille to the rear of its beautifully curved body . . . which means it has length where length counts . . . which means it's the longest automobile in the lowest price field!

All tests will tell you "Chevrolet's FIRST Again," so *eye it . . . try it . . . buy it*—today!

NOWHERE ELSE—FEATURES LIKE THESE!

NEW "ROYAL CLIPPER" STYLING • BIGGER INSIDE AND OUTSIDE • NEW FULL-VISION BODIES BY FISHER • NEW EXCLUSIVE VACUUM-POWER SHIFT • "THE RIDE ROYAL"—Chevrolet's Perfected Knee-Action Riding System* • SUPER-SILENT VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE • PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES • ALL-SILENT SYNCRO-MESH TRANSMISSION • LARGER TIPTOE-MATIC CLUTCH • NEW SEALED BEAM HEADLIGHTS WITH SEPARATE PARKING LIGHTS • IMPROVED SHOCKPROOF STEERING* • NEW CRYSTAL-CLEAR HI-TEST SAFETY PLATE GLASS • NEW SAFE-T-LOCK HOOD

Chevrolet has more than 175 important modern features.

★On Special De Luxe and Master De Luxe Series.

85-H.P. VALVE-IN-HEAD SIX
$659 AND UP
*At Flint, Michigan. Transportation based on rail rates; state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

LEE-ROGERS CHEVROLET COMPANY, Inc.
223 WALNUT STREET PHONE 2345

SCRIBE TELLS OF TRIP IN EUROPE

Reporter Finds Much Of Interest As He Travels To ... And Rome

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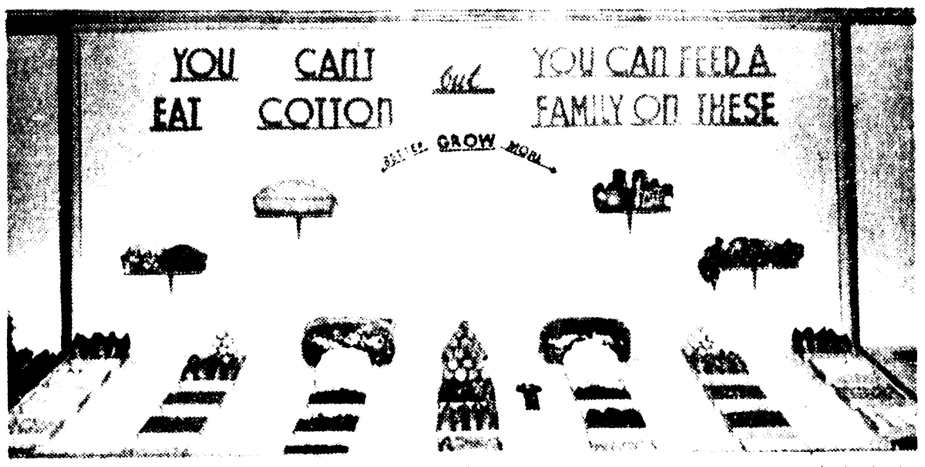
Simplifying train travel across the country was the fact that I had a stateroom and was on route to Paris to leave on a ship bound Italian ... Rome. ... were ... a ... [illegible]

OUACHITA PARISH DISPLAY WINS PLACE



'JULIET' MISSING AS 10 DAYS END

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"Several photographers, ... [illegible] ... cameramen took ... of the ... cars."

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Congratulations
To The Monroe
Morning World
On Your 10th Birthday
From
R. C. BROWN
Credit Clothiers
335 DeSiard Street

Well, stop worrying!

Personal Finance Company makes a loan for any worthy purpose in keeping with sound credit practice. Quick, quiet, confidential service. Just what you need!

CHECK THESE "PERSONAL" FEATURES

- No endorsers needed
- No wage assignments
- Loans made on borrowers own signatures
- No household furniture
- No household goods
- No household securities
- No deductions—you receive the full amount of the loan
- No fees of any kind
- No indirect charges
- Quick, quiet service
- Many repayment plans to suit your income

Personal FINANCE COMPANY

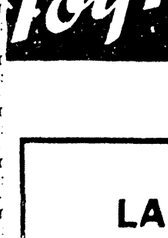
Over 200 Offices in 23 States

GRANTS Toy Favorites at Saving Prices

Use Our
LAY-AWAY PLAN
Pay only one-fourth down on a purchase of one dollar or more.

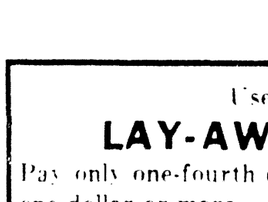
Give it a real trimming!
Tree Ornaments
4 for 5c to 5c ea.
Bright colored balls, novelties! Tinsel! Icicles! Bulbs!

Sturdy Metal "Sky Tor" Pedal Car
Kids love it because it looks as if it might take off any minute! Rubber tires! 1.19



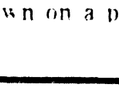
Dressed like a princess!
Baby Doll
1.98
No one can resist Annette's appealing face! Sleeps! Cries!

Locomotive flashes sparks!
Mechanical Train
Boy! It just tears around! 10 track sections included! Passenger or freight! 1.00 complete



64 different KINDS!
Grants Exclusive
Doll Clothes
10c to 39c

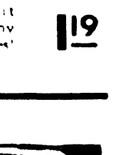
"Ride 'Em" Locomotive
1.00 Kids ride it under their own steam! Big open tender!



11" Toy Drum
29c Hardly a toy, it's so big! Chrome-trimmed! Sticks!

She's a darling playmate!
"Betty Anne"
Little Girl Doll
1.00
Real pigtails and eyelashes! Prettily dressed! Full jointed!

Toy Grand Piano
1.00 12 notes perfectly tuned! Decorated walnut finish!



Full jointed Baby Doll
She's fun to dress! 59¢ Comes in shirt and training pants!

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The Master 85 Sport Sedan, $740*

From front of grille to rear of body—for length where length counts—Chevrolet for '40 is the longest of all lowest-priced cars!

Eye It.. Try It.. Buy It!

In addition to being the streamlined *beauty leader* of "Automobile Row"—in addition to being the *ablest all-round performer* in its field—

This new Chevrolet for 1940 is also the *longest* of all lowest-priced cars—bar none!

It's a whopping 181 inches long from the front of its fashionable grille to the rear of its beautifully curved body . . . which means it has length where length counts . . . which means it's the longest automobile in the lowest price field!

All tests will tell you "Chevrolet's FIRST Again," so *eye it . . . try it . . . buy it*—today!

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*At Flint, Michigan. Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

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MARSHALL STATUE WILL BE REMOVED

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The court asked Justice Stone to investigate. He went over, looked at the bronze and presented a plan which calls for Marshall to go inside the court building.

Art lovers are now asking, what about the new Washington?

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The Smithsonian institution has it stuck away in a corner 50 feet to the port side of a lot of printing presses. That's where it landed after being banished from the capitol.

Will this Washington be moved back?

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She had a six months visitor's permit and has had it extended once for three months. When she applied for that brief extension there wasn't any doubt about her going home soon to her native village.

Along came the war, and now the boom of big guns echoes in Strausbourg and shells, as far as Mrs. Mourer knows, may be whistling dangerously close, although she was said to understand that the village itself has not been bombarded.

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DETROIT, Nov. 25.—(AP)—R. J. Thomas, president of the United Automobile Workers' union (C. I. O.), today ordered a strike at the main Dodge plant of the Chrysler corporation, which has been shut down for 51 days because of a dispute over terms of a working contract with the union.

The Dodge plant, a key unit of the Chrysler corporation, was one of the first to close in the controversy, but the corporation and the union have differed over whether a "strike" or a "lockout" prevailed.

In calling the strike, "effective at once," Thomas charged the Chrysler corporation with having fostered a "forced back-to-work movement." He asserted the attempt Friday of a group of foundry workers to enter the Dodge plant had been inspired by the corporation, contrary to promises that any settlement of the dispute "would be reached over the conference table."

Chrysler officials said 57 gained admittance to the Dodge plant Friday, but denied the corporation had organized any back-to-work movement. Eight persons suffered minor injuries, and 22 others were arrested but later released with orders to return for further questioning on Monday.

METAPHYSICIANS ADOPT FIVE-MONTH-OLD BABY

OAKDALE, N. Y., Nov. 25.—(AP)—A five-month-old baby has been adopted by the Royal Fraternity of Master Metaphysicians in an attempt to prove their belief human beings can live forever.

Central figure in the strange experiment is a red-haired, blue-eyed child named Jean, who James B. Schafer, leader of the metaphysicians, said would be reared to demonstrate "that man is an immortal being."

Schafer said the baby's poverty-stricken parents, whose identity he did not disclose, had asked him to adopt her. He said she would be fed a vegetable diet and her training rigidly controlled with no one permitted to speak to her of death or disease.

The child, he said, is being cared for by a private nurse in the old 110-room Vanderbilt mansion on Long Island obtained by the fraternity in January, 1938, and christened "Peace Haven."

Schafer and his fellow metaphysicians believe illness and death result from destructive thinking.

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HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Wallace Beery's adopted family has been doubled.

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EE BRIGHT ON DULL DAY

One needn't look drab and dull on a rainy day. New umbrellas are of brightest colors. Plaided, checked and striped umbrellas are loud and fancy.

Your Doctor Says:

We drink too little liquids during the winter. Drinking more liquids is the best way to AVOID COLDS. 7 UP IS THE TINGLING DRINK that will give your body the needed liquid in a delightful form. It will keep you on the alkaline side.

"Fresh Up With 7 Up"

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to the

MONROE MORNING WORLD

on its

TENTH BIRTHDAY

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Best Wishes to Monroe Morning World On Their 10th Anniversary

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Monroe, La.

R&A

The Christmas Store

Buy Now Pay in 1940

Gifts for HIM

DIAMOND RING, CAMEO RING BIRTHSTONE or EMBLEM RING STRAP WATCH, POCKET WATCH CIGARETTE LIGHTER AND CASE ELECTRIC RAZOR, KNIFE AND CHAIN, TOILET KIT, PEN AND PENCIL SET, BILL FOLD, CUFF LINKS, ETC.

NOTHING DOWN $1 A WEEK

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SOLID GOLD BIRTHSTONE RINGS $4.00 up 50c a Week

15 DIAMONDS
New fishtail style in 14-karat yellow gold. Nothing down.
$1.50 a Week $75.00

5 DIAMONDS
One large diamond and four side diamonds. Nothing down.
75c a Week $37.50

7 DIAMONDS
Six small diamonds enhance the large diamond. Nothing down.
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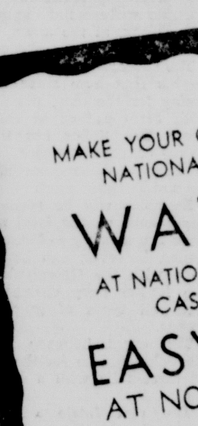

Beautiful 9-Diamond WEDDING RING
A Real Value!
$27.50
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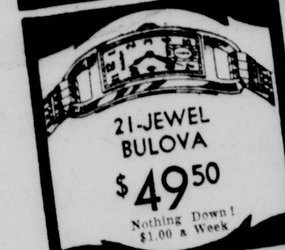

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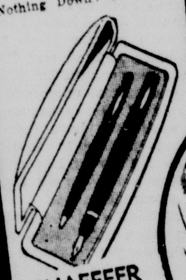

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GOLD LOCKETS
Many Shapes and Styles! Some Diamond Set!
$4.95 up

Make Your Choice From Hundreds of New COMPACTS
Modern and lovely! Each is new and beautifully designed. New shapes . . . new fittings.
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17-Jewel HAMILTON $37.50 Nothing Down! $1.00 a Week

4-Diamond BULOVA $49.50 Nothing Down! $1.00 a Week

15-Jewel ELGIN $29.75 Nothing Down! 75c a Week

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NEW 1940 RONSON LIGHTERS $3.50 Up Pay Only 50c a Week

17-Jewel Hamilton 75c a Week $37.50 Nothing Down!

15-Jewel Gruen 50c a Week $24.75 Nothing Down!

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Mail Orders Promptly Filled

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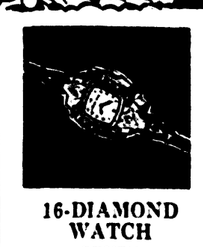

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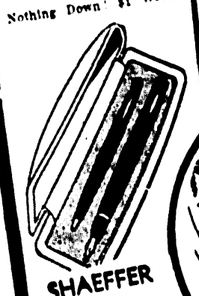
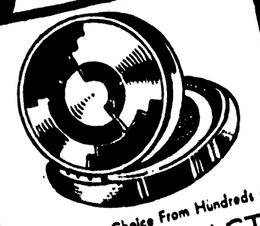


GOLD LOCKETS. Many Shapes and Styles! Some Diamond Set! $4.95 up



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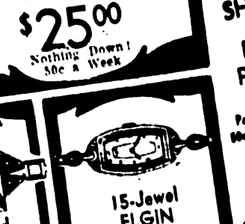

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TROJANS DEFEAT FIGHTING IRISHMEN, 20-12

Harmon Paces Wolverines To Win Over Ohio State

FOES GO ON WILD TOUCHDOWN SPREE IN FINAL PERIOD

Desperate Notre Dame Opens Up Slashing Attack In Last Minutes

By Whitney Martin

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 25.—(AP)—The mighty Trojans of Southern California roared along their undefeated way today, but the 56,000 fans who shivered and shrieked and moaned as the western team won 20 to 12 went away from the game with a feeling of awe at the spectacle.

Awe for the sheer power of the white clad giants from the west; and for the spirit of an underdog Notre Dame team which never would admit it was licked.

It was a football game which built climax upon climax until the spectators in Notre Dame's stadium were limp and exhausted, a game in which an outpowered Irish eleven, which seemed on the verge of annihilation, suddenly began ripping and slashing back at its giant foes until it had tied the score, and never gave up even after the Trojan powerhouse again had taken command.

Four of the five touchdowns were scored in the last frenzied quarter when for a time it seemed that the impossible would happen; that the Irish youngsters, dwarfed by their white-clad foes, would steal the game. In the first period the Trojans began to march from their 33. A van couldn't have moved out the Notre Dame line more effectively than did the Trojan forwards as Grenville Lansdell and Bob Peoples, mostly Lansdell, began to march.

Sixty-seven yards they marched in 12 plays, and when Lansdell shot over from the two-yard mark the bewildered fans thought they had seen the ultimate in offensive perfection.

In the third period Saggau was the mainspring in one drive which carried the Irish to the U. S. C. 14 from the Trojan 30, and in the waning minutes Harry Stevenson passed the Irish to the Trojan six.

On the first play of the fourth period, Piepul, on a reverse from Sheridan, slashed outside his left tackle to cross the goal standing up. His placekick which would have given Notre Dame the lead curved sharply outside the upright and it was 6-all.

The alarmed Trojans perked up at this, and Lansdell, after intercepting a pass on the Notre Dame 42, started a personal offensive which was culmi-

(Continued on Seventeenth Page)

AUBURN SCORES HARD 7-TO-0 WIN OVER BULLDOGS

Plainsmen Get Breaks In Renewal Of Old Southeastern Classic

By Kenneth Gregory

COLUMBUS, Ga., Nov. 25.—(AP)—Opportunity knocked several times for Auburn's gridders today and the Plainsmen answered the call in the third period to score a hard-earned 7 to 0 Southeastern conference victory over Georgia's Bulldogs before 17,000 fans gathered for the 44th renewal of this ancient football fiesta.

The "breaks" all came Auburn's way.

Aside from the victorious touchdown, which gave Auburn its third conference victory of the season against two defeats, the Plainsmen thrice penetrated into scoring position. On two of three occasions Halfback Dick McGowen, tried field goals but both were short and low.

The Georgia gridders, showing flashes of power, staged one decisive scoring threat in a 79-yard second period drive that carried from their own 20 to the Auburn 1-yard stripe—an offensive featured principally by the powerhouse running of Fullback Jimmy Fordham.

Fordham was removed from the game when Georgia had second down and but 2½ yards to travel for the score. His relief, Sophomore Cliff (Truck) Kimsey, picked up a yard and a half but his fourth lunge was stopped and he fumbled, McGowen recovering at Auburn's 7.

Returning to the game for the third period, Fordham was called on to spearhead another Georgia attack from its own 29. The big fullback lost the ball and Carl Happer recovered for Auburn on the Bulldog 37. Then came the Plainsmen's score.

McGowen tossed a 16-yard pass to Lloyd Cheatham. Then McGowen ran 5 and 15 yards, both on spinners off tackle, to reach Georgia's one. That big fullback, Rufus Deal, was called into action and he plowed center for

(Continued on Seventeenth Page)

FOOTBALL RESULTS

East

Cornell 26; Pennsylvania 0.
Princeton 28; Navy 0.
Villanova 7; Manhattan 0.
Yale 20; Harvard 7.
Colgate 0; Columbia 0 (tie).
Duquesne 22; Carnegie 7.
Boston College 38; Kansas State 7.
George Washington 7; Bucknell 6.
Lafayette 29; Lehigh 13.
Moravian 9; Muhlenberg 6.
Penn State 10; Pittsburgh 0.
Tufts 34; Mass. State 7.
Marshall 27; Morris Harvey 0.
Albright 40; Lebanon Valley 20.
Delaware 21; Washington college 0.
Davis and Elkins 13; Mt. St. Mary's 7.
Bethany 13; Heidleberg 0.
Upsala 46; Holbrook 0.
Bethany 13; Heidelberg 0.
Holbrook 0; Upsala 46.

Rocky Mountain

Western State 12; Colorado college 7.

South

Georgia Tech 21; Florida 7.
Auburn 7; Georgia 0.
Duke 28; North Carolina State 0.
South Carolina 7; Miami 6.
Clemson 14; Furman 3.
Millsaps 2; West Tennessee Teachers 0.
Mississippi State 18; Mississippi 6.
West Kentucky Teachers 12; Murray Teachers 12 (tie).
Georgetown (Ky.) 24; Transylvania 0.
Hampden-Sydney 12; Randolph Macon 0.
Mississippi college 14; Oglethorpe 8.
Centenary 13; Southwestern (Tenn.) 7.
St. Mary's (Texas) 13; Louisiana college 13 (tie).

Midwest

Southern California 20; Notre Dame 12.
Minnesota 23; Wisconsin 6.
Michigan 21; Ohio State 14.
Purdue 7; Indiana 6.
Illinois 46; Chicago 0.
Michigan State 18; Temple 7.
Wittenberg 14; Oberlin 0.
Missouri 20; Kansas 0.
Nebraska 13; Oklahoma 7.
Iowa 7; Northwestern 7 (tie).
St. Benedict's 33; Southwestern (Kan.) 13.

Southwest

Southern Methodist 21; Baylor 0.
Texas Christian 21; Rice 0.
Texas Tech 13; Montana 0.
Oklahoma A. & M. 20; Creighton 9.
Tulsa 14; Drake 6.
New Mexico 7; Arizona 6.
Abilene Christian college 26; McMurry 0.
Sam Houston Teachers 14; Stephen F. Austin Teachers 0.
Baker 13; Bethel 13 (tie).
Trinity 13; Sul Ross 7.
West Texas State 35; South Dakota State 7.
McPherson (Kan.) 17; Regis 16.
Texas Mines 34; New Mexico Aggies 0.
McPherson (Kan.) 17; Regis 16.

Rocky Mountain

Brigham Young 7; Wyoming 7 (tie).
Western State 12; Colorado college 7.

Far West

California 32; Stanford 14.
Oregon State 13; U. C. L. A. 13 (tie).
New Mexico 7; Arizona 6.
Texas Mines 34; New Mexico Aggies 0.
Santa Barbara State 19; San Diego State 0.

HARRIS DOUBTS WISDOM OF TIGER DRILL PLANS

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Dr. Rufus C. Harris, president of Tulane university, in a letter addressed to Dr. Paul M. Hebert, acting president of Louisiana State university, said he doubted the wisdom of permitting the cadet corps of L. S. U. to stage a drill formation in the Tulane stadium after the L. S. U.-Tulane football game December 2.

The letter, written in reply to a protest against the rule by the Reveille, student publication at L. S. U., stated that Dr. Harris found himself inclined to agree with reasons given by the Tulane athletic council and the faculty committee on athletics "who expressed themselves unanimously as being afraid of the consequences of such an event and have stated that they would hesitate to assume responsibility for a part in staging it."

(Last year a free-for-all fight followed the annual game.)

"I am certain," said the Harris letter, "you share with me a recognition of the danger to future athletic and other university relationships implicit in a repetition of such regrettable conduct as occurred at the end of the game last year and a determination to do everything possible to prevent it. I believe the plans made by the student council will do so. It is possible that we are unduly sensitive on this point, but we sincerely doubt the wisdom of such a course at this time."

MICHIGAN RUNS OVER BUCKEYES TO 21-14 VICTORY

However, Ohio State Assured At Least A Share Of Loop Crown

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 25.—(AP)—Ohio State university won at least a share of the Western conference football championship today in much the same manner that Max Schmeling won the world's heavyweight title—flat on its back.

Michigan's wily Wolverines wrecked the Buckeye hopes of a "clean" conference season by spotting Ohio two first-period touchdowns and then roaring back to win by 21 to 14.

Tom Harmon, Michigan's mighty halfback, stood head and shoulders above the rest of the field, his passing and running constituting a one man victory parade—but Buckeye mistakes cost Ohio State the laurels. Twice the alert Wolves turned Ohio fumbles into touchdowns.

A crowd of 80,227 crammed every corner of the Michigan stadium to witness one of the most thrilling duels in the 37-year history of the Buckeye-Wolverine grid feud.

Ohio dipped deep into its bag of tricks to score the first, guard Vic Marino lining up at an end and then taking Scott's five-yard heave in the end zone. Three minutes later Scott passed 17 yards to end Frank Clair in scoring territory for the second marker.

Scott booted both extra points, and that ended Ohio. Early in the second session Harmon and end Joe Rogers connected on a 43-yard aerial gain to the Buckeye six, and on the second play Harmon flipped a touchdown pass to Quarterback Forest Evashevski.

In the third period Guard Ralph Fritz snatched Scott's fumble on the Ohio 35, and Harmon followed with a pass to Rogers on the 16. Then Michigan pulled "old 83" out of the sack, and Harmon skirted his right end for the touchdown that evened the count, Harmon kicking both extra points.

The game-clinching touchdown came with 50 seconds to play. Michigan started its march on its own 38, where Westfall recovered Straussbaugh's fumble. Harmon's runs, and his passes to Ed Czak and Evashevski, put the ball on the Ohio six, but the Bucks pushed them back to the 24 in three plays.

Then Coach Fritz Crisler sent Bob Ingalls, a sophomore center, in at the quarterback spot with instructions. The Wolves lined up in placekick formation with Halfback Fred Trosko holding the ball, and Harmon in kicking position. Harmon faked the kick and ran ahead as Trosko picked up the pigskin and raced behind him for 24 yards into the end zone. Harmon booted the extra point.

METHODISTS DEFEAT BAYLOR BEARS, 21-0

DALLAS, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Cagey Southern Methodist cashed a couple of quick breaks, then shredded Baylor's storied line for a stunning 21-0 triumph in an icy wind before 14,000 today.

Baylor's defeat automatically clinched the Southwest conference championship for Texas A. & M.

Opportunists all the way, Southern Methodist didn't let a thing sneak past it today. Meanwhile Baylor, a thunderous club in its last three games, stumbled time and again when it seemed headed for a score.

Sophomore Roland Goss, a dynamic end who only two weeks ago almost sent the Aggies tumbling from the heights by blocking a kick, repeated against Baylor today and broke their backs. Just as it appeared the Golden Bruin was rolling, he smashed in to block an attempted field goal placement and sprint 67 yards to set up the first Methodist score.

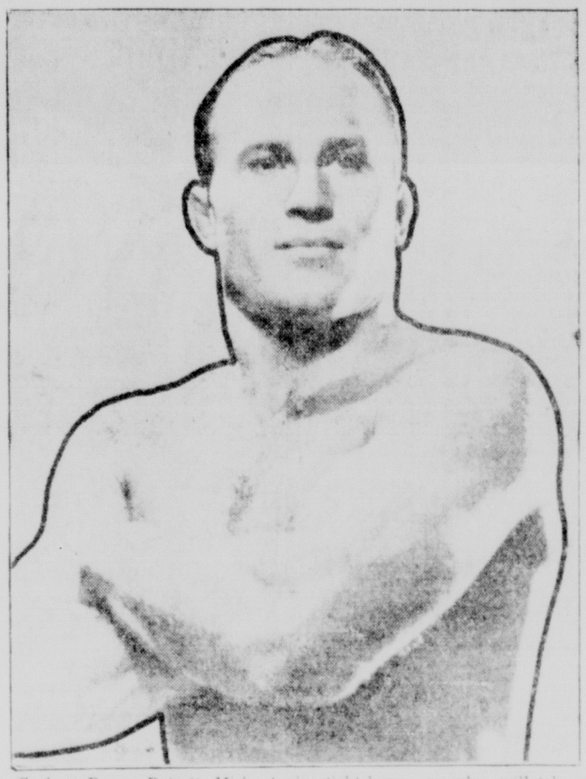
Baylor never recovered from the shock.

GLENN PAPA AGAIN

NEWTON, Kans., Nov. 25.—(AP)—Glenn Cunningham, noted Kansas miler, became a father today for the second time. A 7-pound daughter was born to Mrs. Cunningham at a Newton hospital. Cunningham's first child also was a girl.

Venetian blinds are now available for the automobile, made to fit any type of car window. The shades reduce the sun glare and keep the interior cooler in summer.

CYCLONE TO MEET SAMPSON



Cyclone Burns, Detroit, Mich., junior light-heavy grappler, will take on Dick Sampson in the main event at the Monroe wrestling arena Tuesday night. Burns made a great hit with local fans in his first appearance here last Thursday. He has one of the best builds in the mat game.

Watkins And Roy Reynolds On Tuesday's Mat Program

Cyclone Burns Takes On Dick Sampson In Wrestling Main Event

Sailor Watkins will take on Roy Reynolds, Atlanta, Ga., matman, in the semifinal event at the Monroe wrestling arena Tuesday night, Promoter Gus Kallio said last night. The signing of Cyclone Burns and Dick Sampson for the main event on the program had been previously announced.

The matches are being moved up to Tuesday night, Promoter Kallio said, the spot they held until recently, when they were given Thursday night. The program will start at the regular time, 8:30 o'clock, at the arena, 504 Walnut street.

The appearance of Watkins here will be his first here since he won the voting for the most popular wrestler with Monroe fans in three straight heats. The Sailor has turned in a string of good matches in the local arena and can be expected to hold up his end Tuesday night.

Reynolds will be making his first appearance on the local mat and his style is a mystery to Monroe fans. The Sailor, however, can be expected to cope with the Georgian's attack, for the former navy champion has met with all types of grappling in his career.

The event between Watkins and Reynolds will be for the best two out of three falls with a 45-minute time limit.

The mat finale will see Burns matched with Sampson in an event that promises to produce some fast action. Both grapplers will be wrestling at about the same weight, although Burns is a junior light-heavy.

Sampson, smiling Toledo, O., school teacher, has shown mat fans here some speedy wrestling in his previous bouts here, despite the fact that he has been meeting heavier opponents, who usually slow up the action somewhat. The Ohioan has a good record here and seldom resorts to rough tactics.

Burns, who made his first appearance here last Thursday night, made an instant hit with local fans. The Detroit, Mich., junior light-heavy held his own in his match with Otto Ludwig in wrestling the German to a draw. Moreover, Burns almost took the voting for the most popular wrestler away from Ludwig, who won only after three ballots had been taken.

The Detroit grappler presented a fast, savage attack which had Ludwig in trouble several times during their match. Burns, who is recognized as one of the leading contenders for the junior light-heavyweight crown, boasts one of the best physiques in the wrestling business and uses his athletic ability to wriggle out of many punishing holds.

The final match will be for the best two out of three falls with a 90-minute time limit.

Irish McGee, St. Louis, who policed his first mat program here last Thursday, will referee the matches Tuesday. McGee, a capable wrestler, gave a good account of himself in his referee role and may be placed in a bout at the local arena in the near future.

TIGERS SINK NAVY

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 25.—(AP)—A long-passing attack that baffled their opponents enabled the Princeton Tigers to close a successful season with a 28 to 0 victory over Navy before 35,000 spectators in Palmer stadium today. Three tremendous tosses to Howe Stanley, Princeton end, brought the same number of touchdowns in the first half, and another series of passes set the ball up for Ed Rose to plunge across from the one-foot mark toward the close of the contest.

ACROBAT'S ANTICS HORRIFY GRID FANS

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Nov. 25.—(AP)—Fifteen thousand spectators at the Georgia Tech-Florida game here today were horror stricken by the antics of a youth who performed acrobatic tricks on the platform of a light tower 70 feet above the field.

The football game was almost forgotten while four men sought to reach the platform and subdue the acrobat. He kicked at the heads of those who climbed close, swinging by his hands from a narrow bar.

Finally, the four men reached the platform and subdued the youngster after a battle in which it appeared someone would be pushed off at any moment.

They quickly got him under control and tied him. Over the public address system it was announced that no attempt would be made to lower him until after the game.

Most of the crowd stayed to see the finish. Securely bound, the youth was lowered with a rope by his rescuers. A great shout went up as he reached the ground and was hustled off to the county jail.

Police Chief J. B. Clements said the youth was Morris A. Young of Jacksonville, an 18-year-old freshman at the University of Florida. Clements booked him on a charge of "drunk and disorderly conduct" after first taking him to a hospital for physical checkup. The hospital reported the youth was not hurt at all.

FRATERNITY CHAMPIONS TO BE DECIDED TODAY

The Monroe inter-fraternity football championship will be decided this afternoon at Brown Field when Delta Sigma and Sigma Phi Omega fraternities send their elevens into battle in their annual game for the inter-fraternity council grid trophy.

The winner of today's game, which is scheduled to begin at 2:30 o'clock, will be presented the council trophy by the inter-fraternity council's annual Christmas dance.

Probable starting lineups have been announced as follows:

S. P. O.—J. Entrican, left end; Cavaness, left tackle; Kulke, left guard; Hood, center; Cook, right guard; Hayes, right tackle; Tolson, right end; Lenard, quarterback; O'Donnell and Caldwell, halfbacks; and Register, fullback.

Delts—Peevy, left end; Regan, left tackle; Burgess, left guard; Francis, center; Johnson, right guard; L. Breard, right tackle, Woodall, right end; Grigsby, quarterback; Cann and Trimble, halfbacks; and Ussery, fullback.

TECH PREPS FOR SEASON'S FINALE WITH GENTLEMEN

Bulldogs Battle Centenary At Ruston On 'Second' Thanksgiving

RUSTON, La., Nov. 25.—(Special)—While their classmates have been taking time out for a Thanksgiving vacation since Wednesday at noon, the Louisiana Tech football players, with the campus to themselves, have been practicing for their game with the Centenary Gentlemen on the "second" Thanksgiving afternoon next Thursday, at Ruston.

Following the hard battle in which the Techsters were swamped, 27-0, by the Texas College of Mines at El Paso last Saturday afternoon, Head Coach Ray E. Davis allowed the Bulldogs to relax until Thursday morning, when rehearsals for the Centenary contest began, and the drills continued the rest of the week.

Athletic Director Eddie McLane has announced that general admission tickets for the Tech-Centenary game will be placed on sale Monday. The Tech students will be seated in the west-side concrete stadium, instead of the east-side bleachers as in former games here this fall, and the Centenary followers will occupy the east side. Prices for others will be $2.20 for all seats on the west side and $1.65 for all seats on the east side, McLane said.

The game will be Tech's last of the season. Ruston business men, by their own proclamation, have agreed to observe Thanksgiving by closing their establishments next Thursday, primarily because they desired to attend the football contest here. The business houses did not observe the holiday here last Thursday.

After a lapse of seven years, Tech and Centenary resumed their football relations in a game here in 1931, which the Gents and Bulldogs tied, 7-7, on a muddy field. Last year,

(Continued on Seventeenth Page)

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"Style is our watchword, quality our standby, service our pleasure" —

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- Dobbs
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SHOES BY:
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BORROW CASH ON CAR; HAVE PAYMENTS REDUCED; NOTHING DUE UNTIL JAN. 15!

This old, reliable company will loan you cash on your car whether it is paid for or not, or reduce your car payments regardless of who or where you have been paying. It is the Motors Securities Co., Inc., pictured above, at 500 Walnut St. This company requires no signature but your own, and you can live anywhere. You can pay them back a little at a time, over a period up to 18 months, with positively nothing due until January 15! Drive to their place at 500 Walnut St., and they will loan you cash right there before you leave, or reduce your car payments, or both, if your car justifies it. If extra cash will save the day, see Motors Securities right away.

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We, too, are young in years but old in experience. We have built our success on quality products and the famous Stough Service . . . the friendly sort that makes you want to come back . . . and we thank you!

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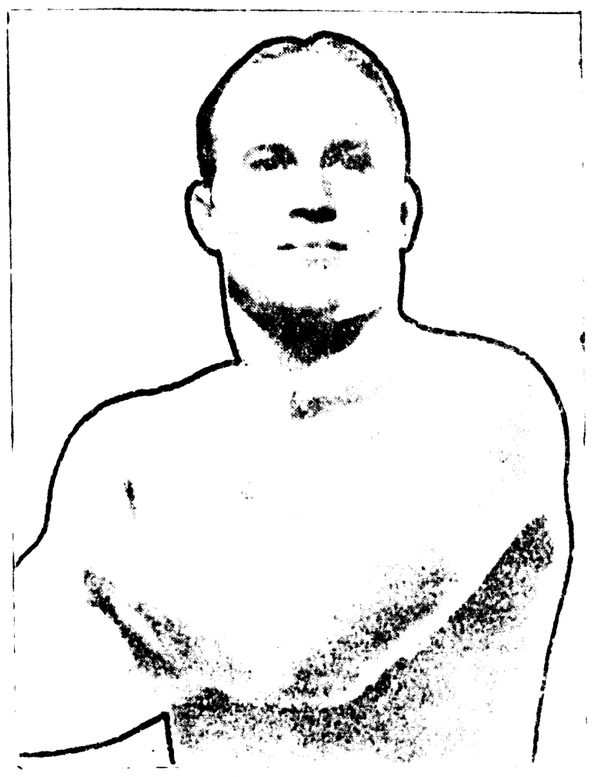

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The fourth man was a member of the band of the home team and climbed the tower during the playing of the game. He performed a number of feats on the platform and climbed to the summit and balanced himself on the very top of the tower. He was taken off at the end of the game.

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RUSTON, La., Nov. ... Special—... While tens... from take... ing vaca... the ... with ... be b... with the ... second ... Thirs... ... which ... 21-in... by ... El Paso ... Texas ... Phoenix ... for ... ...

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Do Your Xmas Shopping Early

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HARRIS DOUBTS WISDOM OF TIGER DRILL PLANS

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The ... the Bengal ... Saturday ... Navy ... Bengals ... Navy ... Bengals ... Saturday ... teacher ... speedy ... ...

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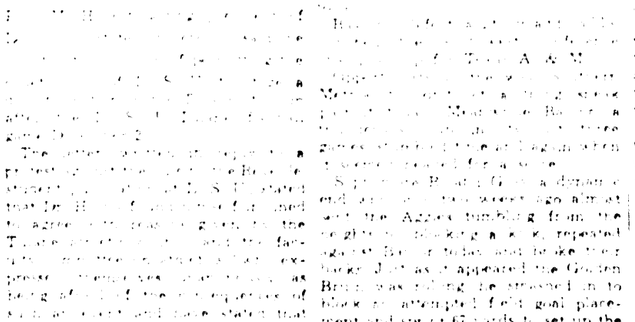

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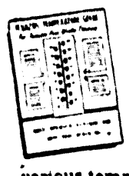

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You have served the community well and have merited the success that has been yours since you came to Monroe ten years ago.

We, too, are young in years but old in experience. We have built our success on quality products and the famous Stough Service . . . the friendly sort that makes you want to come back . . . and we thank you!

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TRIBE CLOSES SEASON

INDIANS TO FACE STRONG DECATUR GRIDDERS HERE

Locals Play Underdog Role To Invaders, Unbeaten In Two Years

Undefeated in two years, the powerful East Central Junior college eleven of Decatur, Miss., will invade Brown field next Thursday night with the intention of adding the Northeast Center of L. S. U. Indians to their long list of victims. The game will be the season's finale for the local eleven.

The Decatur aggregation, coached by Walter R. Sullivan, former Louisiana State university back of the 1934-35 teams, is seeking its 16th consecutive victory here. Not since their 0-to-0 draw with Copiah-Lincoln early in the 1938 season has East Central been tied or beaten.

The Decatur record of triumphs this season is as follows: Moorhead, 22 to 7; Alabama Teachers, 47 to 0; Copiah-Lincoln, 24 to 0; Poplarville, 18 to 6; Marion Military institute, 27 to 0; Summitt, 12 to 6; Hinds, 20 to 0; Ellisville, 6 to 0; and Scooba, 48 to 6.

In 1938 the Decatur eleven tied Moorhead, 0-and-0; walloped Alabama Teachers, 50 to 0; battled a scoreless tie with Copiah-Lincoln and then got off on its long winning streak by beating Poplarville, 19 to 6. Other victories in 1938 were over Marion Military institute, 31 to 0; Summit, 39 to 0; Hinds, 67 to 0; Ellisville, 21 to 7, and Scooba, 19 to 2.

East Central Junior college has the best record of any team ever met by Coach James L. Malone's Tribesmen, and the Indians, as has usually been their lot this season, will go into their final battle of the year as the less favored team.

In nine games last year the Mississippians scored a total of 245 points against only 15 points for their opposition. In nine games thus far this season they have proven highly efficient both offensively and defensively in scoring 224 points against 25 points for their foes.

The Tribesmen, who buckled before the attack of powerful Arkansas Tech the past week, have won six games, lost three and tied one for the season. In their ten games so far the Tribesmen have totalled 113 points against 51 for opponents.

Comparative scores in regard to their games with Copiah-Lincoln show the Center and Decatur teams about evenly matched, but it is remembered that Coach Malone's Redskins were in much better condition to face Copiah-Lincoln, beating the Wolves 22-to-0, than they will be to meet the invading forces of Coach Sullivan.

Injuries in the past few games have weakened the Indians considerably, eating into reserve strength, and they will be but slightly better as a whole than they were for the Arkansas Tech game.

Although injuries suffered by Ben Starrett, back, at Russellville the past week are expected to keep him on the shelf, Don Short, Roe Wroten, Bill Singleton, John Porter, Mike Miholic, John Nicosia, Cercy Frey, Harry Morton and "Preacher" Blackwell are just about back in form after injuries that kept them inactive for a while.

The Tribe went through a lengthy workout yesterday, stressing line work, and a long scrimmage session is scheduled for tomorrow.

Bengals To Meet At Fiesta

NEVILLE CLOSES SCHEDULE WITH JONESBORO-HODGE

Elevens Meet For First Time Saturday In Football 'Natural'

Meeting in an atmosphere the like of which has never prevailed at a local football game, the Jonesboro-Hodge and Neville High school elevens will clash here next Saturday afternoon as an added attraction for the elaborate Christmas festival, being sponsored by the retail merchants' division of the Chamber of Commerce.

The battle should be a "natural," with two evenly matched Class A teams meeting for the first time in the histories of the two schools, and the game will be additionally unique in the presence of 16 massed bands from high schools throughout north Louisiana.

Bands to appear at the game and entertain at the half will give some hint as to the spectacle they will create en masse when they parade through downtown Monroe and West Monroe during the morning in the gigantic pre-Christmas parade.

The game between Neville and Jonesboro-Hodge was scheduled only a couple of weeks ago, but Coach Percy Brown and his charges have been looking forward to the invasion anxiously. Interest has become even keener from the standpoint of Neville players, students and fans since the Jonesboro-Hodge aggregation polished off the Ruston Bearcats, 13 to 6, Thursday. Ruston eliminated Neville from the Class A race, 12 to 0.

It will be a case of Tiger against Tiger and a former Monroe boy, who started out on a football career with the old Monroe Tigers of 12 years ago, coming "home" to pit his Jonesboro-Hodge Bengals against the colors he once wore.

Coach C. E. Maroney, Jr., the "Sonny" Maroney who finished his high school football career here in 1927 while attending the old Monroe City High school, has built strong teams at Jonesboro-Hodge the past two years and saw his 1938 team reach the district title playoffs.

Although Jonesboro-Hodge has only two members of that strong 1938 team back this season, the Tigers of Jackson parish have lost only three of their eight games thus far. They defeated Columbia, 21 to 0; Farmerville, 20 to 0; Mansfield, 7 to 6; Vivian, 21 to 0; and Ruston, 13 to 6. They were barely beaten, 7 to 6, by Ouachita of Monroe, and lost to Bossier City, 19 to 0, and Winnfield, 13 to 12.

Neville has broken even in eight games so far, beating Mangham, 47 to 7, Farmerville, 33 to 6, Winnsboro, 38 to 0, and Rayville, 27 to 6; and losing to Oakdale, 21 to 0; Greenville, Miss., 20 to 0, Ruston, 12 to 0, and Vicksburg, Miss., 16 to 0.

Although Jonesboro-Hodge looks three touchdowns better in regard to the Ruston scores, the Neville aggregation outplayed the Bearcats consistently but fumbled away scoring chances repeatedly when inside the Ruston ten-yard line. The locals don't intend to be in a fumbling mood Saturday.

NEW KICK IN KICKING GOAL

Luverne Wise, 17, pretty, blonde and weighing 115 pounds, kicks points after touchdown for the Escambia County High at Atmore, Ala. She attracts more spectators than any two teams the school has fielded.

MISSOURI TOPS BIG SIX WITH 20-0 WIN

LAWRENCE, Kans., Nov. 25.—(AP)—A Kansas kick—right to the seat of a Missouri player's pants—goaded the Tigers on to a 20-0 triumph over the Jayhawkers today and gave M. U. its first Big Six conference football title.

The game was a scoreless deadlock midway in the second period when Jack Turner, brawny tackle, attempted to punt Bud Orf off the field. Orf was prone at the time and the play in which Clarence Hydron was carrying the ball already had been stopped by the referee.

Turner was ejected and Kansas penalized half the distance to its own goal. The ball was placed on the Kansas 34 and four plays later Ronald King spun around his own left end for a touchdown.

Paul Christman lost stature as a passer in the contest with only three completions that meant a total gain of 11 yards. As a ball carrier, however, he was superb, plunging 23 times for a net gain of 127 yards.

DUQUESNE SMASHES TO 22-7 WIN OVER TARTANS

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 25.—(AP)—In a smashing last half rally the undefeated-untied Duquesne Dukes came from behind to defeat Carnegie Tech today, 22 to 7.

Held to a lone tally in the first half and trailing 7 to 6, Duquesne's pony backs ripped the bulky Tartan line to shreds in the second half, slashing through for huge gains and scoring two touchdowns and a field goal.

With the exception of one 40-yard touchdown march and a drive to the Duke three where a fumble lost the ball in the second period, Carnegie couldn't dent the stout Bluffite defense.

The American possum is a representative of the kangaroo family.

HAWKEYES PLAY TO TIE WITH WILDCATS

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 25.—(AP)—Iowa's miracle team, the sensation of 1939 football, saw a share of the Western conference championship slip away in the chill and darkness of Dyche stadium today as Northwestern's fighting Wildcats battled the courageous Hawkeyes to a 7 to 7 tie.

With Ohio State defeated, a victory for the Hawkeyes would have finished their most spectacular drive in 19 years, giving them a share of the title with Ohio State. Northwestern, however, outplayed the tired and badly battered Hawkeyes and only the worst kind of breaks prevent the Northwestern eleven from winning.

Northwestern chalked up 12 first downs to seven for Iowa, and gained 178 yards to 84 for the Hawks on the ground.

Here's a coat that knows how to win friends and influence weather!

Rambler

by HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

Rambler has plenty of friends in this town—for it's the biggest selling coat we have! It's the kind of a coat that looks well anywhere—yet in addition to its smart appearance it offers you long wear, snug warmth and shoulder-lightness such as you've never been able to find in a coat of this kind.

For Rambler is a blend of fine wool, sturdy alpaca and silky mohair—a combination that makes this superb coat practically wrinkle-resistant, wet-resistant, wear-resistant, and weather-resistant.

We're the exclusive distributor for Rambler. If you're looking for a coat that's "A Bear for Wear" stop in today and select this All-American value!

$35

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Corner DeSiard and North Grand

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Humphrey's Plumbers Enamelware

Heath and Milligan Paints

Kiper-Gas Systems Gas Ranges and Heaters For Natural and Butane Gas

They bring healthy warmth into rural homes automatically and economically.

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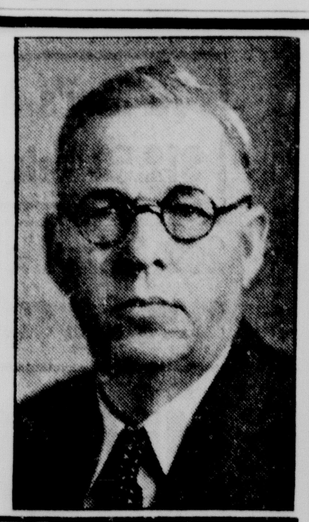

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Hardware & Supply Co.

116 DeSiard Street Phone 2852

Congratulations to The Monroe Morning World
On The Occasion of Their 10th Anniversary

AUTOMATICALLY PLAYS AND CHANGES 12 TEN INCH RECORDS OR 10 TWELVE INCH RECORDS

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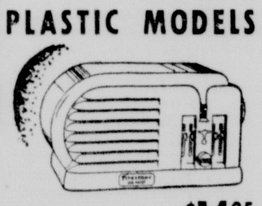
★ Designed for Television Sound
★ Built-in Antenna
★ Finest Crystal Pick-up
★ Beautifully Grained Walnut Cabinet

A magnificent instrument that enables you to dance to your favorite orchestra recordings for 30 minutes at a time. Also brings in the broadcasts from foreign points direct. Has 12" Philharmonic Speaker, 6 Push-Buttons for favorite stations, and Photo-Eye Tuning. $99.50

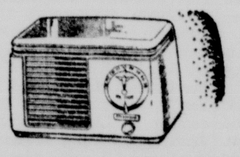
Firestone ★ ★ ★ AIR CHIEF RADIOS for 1940

PLASTIC MODELS

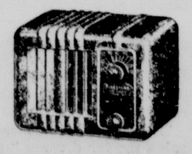


IVORY $14.95

A rich modern looking radio. It will amaze you with its range and tone. A 5 tube AC-DC superhet. Has 4 Push-Buttons and efficient built-in loop antenna.



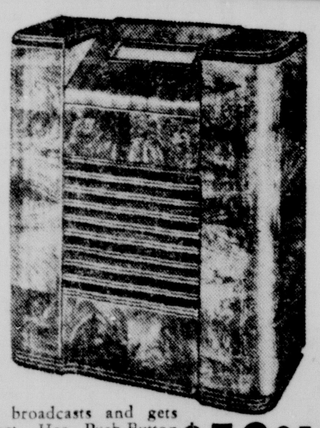
IVORY—styled in the modern manner. 5 tube AC-DC superhet. Has sensational new bantam tubes, dynamic speaker, built-in loop antenna, plus many other features. $9.95



WALNUT—fits in the palm of your hand yet it pulls in stations at a surprising distance. Operates on AC-DC. Has electro-dynamic speaker, built-in antenna, and beam power output tube. $7.95

8 TUBES

★ DESIGNED FOR TELEVISION SOUND ★ PHILHARMONIC SPEAKER ★ BUILT-IN ANTENNA



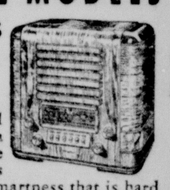
One of the most unusual and strikingly beautiful cabinets ever created. In every way this radio stands out as a master achievement in design and engineering. Covers all American broadcasts and gets foreign stations direct. Has Push-Button Tuning (automatic electric) for 6 stations, Photo-Eye Tuning, Phonograph switch, and tone control. Walnut cabinet. $59.95

6 TUBES

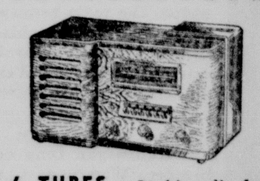
Here is a radio you'll want to see if quality, fine performance and beauty at low cost is of interest to you. In this model you get 6 Push-Button Tuning for your favorite stations, built-in antenna, tone control, Philharmonic Speaker, plus a rich grained walnut cabinet distinctively styled to match fine furniture. $39.95

TABLE MODELS

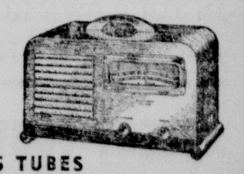
7 TUBES $34.95



Graceful styling in a new mode gives this Air Chief smartness that is hard to beat. Gets American and foreign broadcasts. 6 Push-Buttons, Photo-Eye Tuning, built-in loop antenna. Cabinet is choice grained walnut.



6 TUBES — In this radio the designer has blended classic simplicity and modern charm. With Push-Button Tuning for 6 stations, built-in antenna, and tone control you'll get top performance at low cost. $27.95



5 TUBES

Something new! Built-in antenna, and carrying handle—plays in any room, just take it along. $17.95

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TRIBE CLOSES SEASON

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Locals Play Underdog Role To Invaders, Unbeaten In Two Years

Under the lights of the new Indian stadium, the powerful Fort [illegible] college eleven of Decatur, Alabama, will invade Brown field [illegible] night with the intention of [illegible] the Northeast Corner of Louisiana to their long list of victims. The game will be the season's finale for the local eleven.

The Decatur aggregation is coached by Walter R. Scott, former Louisiana State [illegible] star. In the 1938 season the team [illegible] victories, lost [illegible] and drew with Centenary. Last season they won eight and lost two games.

The Decatur [illegible] team is [illegible] A. [illegible] Louisiana Tech, Mississippi [illegible] Louisiana Normal, Howard College, Southwestern [illegible] Arkansas State Teachers, Arkansas [illegible] and Southeastern [illegible] Louisiana.

The Decatur eleven is [illegible] Monroe eleven has been [illegible] Coach Brown's charges have been [illegible] Decatur has been [illegible] Monroe has been [illegible]

Bengals To Meet At Fiesta

NEW KICK IN KICKING GOAL

Lorene Mae Hopper, junior at Lansing, Kan., [illegible] pounds kicks goals [illegible] Kansas City, Kan., High School. She also [illegible]

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[illegible] be a case of Tiger against Tiger as a former Monroe boy who started out on a football career with the local Manor Tigers of 12 years ago [illegible] to put his Jonesboro-Hodge [illegible] against the colors he [illegible]

[illegible] F. Maroney, Jr., the Stanley Maroney who finished his [illegible] football career here in 1927 after attending the old Monroe [illegible] Hodge the past [illegible] season.

Although Jonesboro-Hodge has only two members of that strong 1938 team [illegible] season, the Tigers of Jonesboro have [illegible] only three defeats [illegible] Tech 27 to 0; Farmerville 7 to 6; Vivian [illegible] 6; Thornton [illegible] 6; Oak Grove [illegible] 6; Bastrop [illegible] 19 to 0; and West Monroe 13 to 12. Neville was stricken even in defeat as [illegible] beating Marion, 47 to [illegible]; 55 to 6; Winnsboro [illegible] 25 to 6; and losing [illegible] Ruston 32 to 0, and Vicksburg [illegible] 16 to 0.

As [illegible] Jonesboro-Hodge looks [illegible] was better in regard to the Ruston scores, the Neville aggregation outplayed the Bearcats consistently but fumbled away scoring chances repeatedly, when inside the Ruston ten-yard line. The locals don't intend to be in a fumbling mood Saturday.

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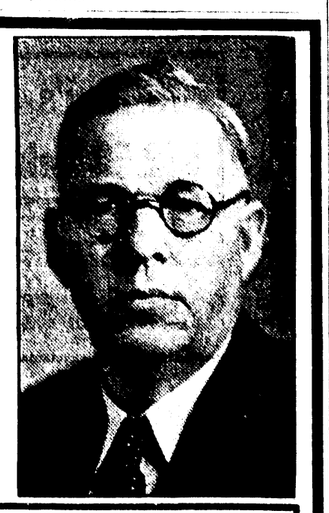
They bring healthful warmth into rural homes economically and economically

Wholesale and Retail



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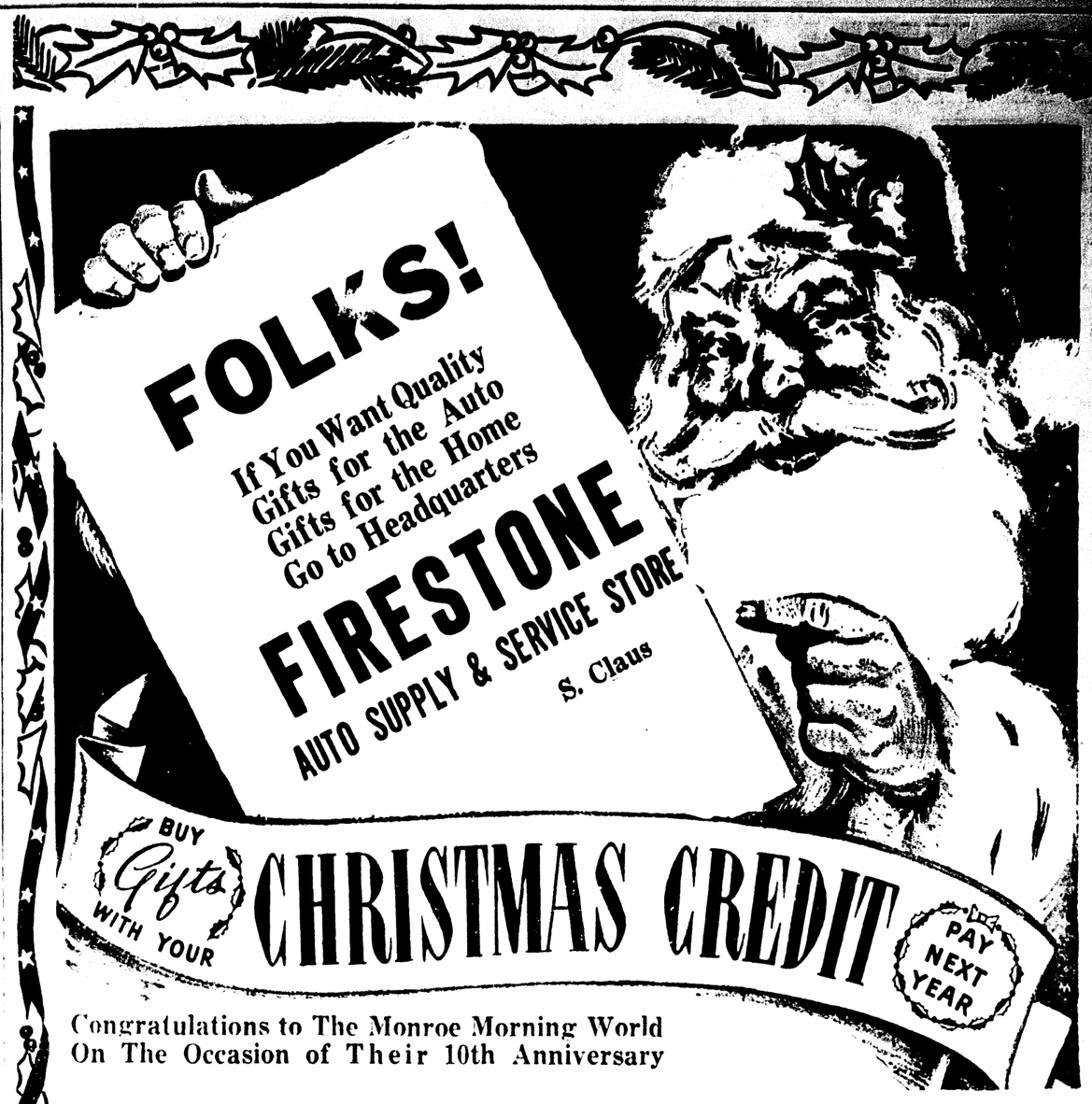


Congratulations to The Monroe Morning World
On The Occasion of Their 10th Anniversary

TROJANS DEFEAT FIGHTING IRISHMEN, 20-12

Harmon Paces Wolverines To Win Over Ohio State

FOES GO ON WILD TOUCHDOWN SPREE IN FINAL PERIOD

Desperate Notre Dame Opens Up Slashing Attack In Last Minutes

By Whitney Martin

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 25.—(AP)—The mighty Trojans of Southern California roared along their undefeated way today, but the 56,000 fans who shivered and shrieked and moaned as the western team won 20 to 12 went away from the game with a feeling of awe at the spectacle.

Awe for the sheer power of the white clad giants from the west; and for the spirit of an underdog Notre Dame team which never would admit it was licked.

It was a football game which built climax upon climax until the spectators in Notre Dame's stadium were limp and exhausted, a game in which an outpowered Irish eleven, which seemed on the verge of annihilation, suddenly began ripping and slashing back at its giant foes until it had tied the score and never gave up even after the Trojan powerhouse again had taken command.

Four of the five touchdowns were scored in the last frenzied quarter when for a time it seemed that the impossible would happen; that the Irish youngsters, dwarfed by their white-clad foes, would steal the game. In the first period the Trojans began to march from their 33. A van couldn't have moved out the Notre Dame line more effectively than did the Trojan forwards as Grenville Lansdell and Bob Peoples, mostly Lansdell, began to march.

Sixty-seven yards they marched in 12 plays, and when Lansdell shot over from the two-yard mark the bewildered fans thought they had seen the ultimate in offensive perfection.

In the third period Saggau was the mainspring in one drive which carried the Irish to the U. S. C. 14 from the Trojan 30, and in the waning minutes Harry Stevenson passed the Irish to the Trojan six.

On the first play of the fourth period, Piepul, on a reverse from Sheridan, slashed outside his left tackle to cross the goal standing up. His placekick which would have given Notre Dame the lead curved sharply outside the upright and it was 6-all.

The alarmed Trojans perked up at this, and Lansdell, after intercepting a pass on the Notre Dame 42, started a personal offensive which was culmi-

(Continued on Seventeenth Page)

AUBURN SCORES HARD 7-TO-0 WIN OVER BULLDOGS

Plainsmen Get Breaks In Renewal Of Old Southeastern Classic

By Kenneth Gregory

COLUMBUS, Ga., Nov. 25.—(AP)—Opportunity knocked several times for Auburn's gridders today and the Plainsmen answered the call in the third period to score a hard-earned 7 to 0 Southeastern conference victory over Georgia's Bulldogs before 17,000 fans gathered for the 44th renewal of this ancient football fiesta.

The "breaks" all came Auburn's way.

Aside from the victorious touchdown, which gave Auburn its third conference victory of the season against two defeats, the Plainsmen thrice penetrated into scoring position. On two of three occasions Halfback Dick McGowen, tried field goals but both were short and low.

The Georgia gridders, showing flashes of power, staged one decisive scoring threat in a 79-yard second period drive that carried from their own 20 to the Auburn 1-yard stripe—an offensive featured principally by the powerhouse running of Fullback Jimmy Fordham.

Fordham was removed from the game when Georgia had second down and but 2½ yards to travel for the score. His relief, Sophomore Cliff (Truck) Kimsey, picked up a yard and a half but his fourth lunge was stopped and he fumbled, McGowen recovering at Auburn's 7.

Returning to the game for the third period, Fordham was called on to spearhead another Georgia attack from its own 29. The big fullback lost the ball and Carl Happer recovered for Auburn on the Bulldog 37. Then came the Plainsmen's score.

McGowen tossed a 16-yard pass to Lloyd Cheatham. Then McGowen ran 5 and 15 yards, both on spinners off tackle, to reach Georgia's one. That big fullback, Rufus Deal, was called into action and he plowed center for

(Continued on Seventeenth Page)

FOOTBALL RESULTS

East

Cornell 26; Pennsylvania 0.
Princeton 28; Navy 0.
Villanova 7; Manhattan 0.
Yale 20; Harvard 7.
Colgate 0; Columbia 0 (tie).
Duquesne 22; Carnegie 7.
Boston College 38; Kansas State 7.
George Washington 7; Bucknell 6.
Lafayette 29; Lehigh 13.
Moravian 9; Muhlenberg 6.
Penn State 10; Pittsburgh 0.
Tufts 34; Mass. State 7.
Marshall 27; Morris Harvey 0.
Albright 40; Lebanon Valley 20.
Delaware 21; Washington college 0.
Davis and Elkins 13; Mt. St. Mary's 7.
Bethany 13; Heidleberg 0.
Upsala 46; Holbrook 0.
Bethany 13; Heidelberg 0.
Holbrook 0; Upsala 46.

Rocky Mountain

Western State 12; Colorado college 7.

South

Georgia Tech 21; Florida 7.
Auburn 7; Georgia 0.
Duke 28; North Carolina State 0.
South Carolina 7; Miami 6.
Clemson 14; Furman 3.
Millsaps 2; West Tennessee Teachers 0.
Mississippi State 18; Mississippi 6.
West Kentucky Teachers 12; Murray Teachers 12 (tie).
Georgetown (Ky.) 24; Transylvania 0.
Hampden-Sydney 12; Randolph Macon 0.
Mississippi college 14; Oglethorpe 6.
Centenary 13; Southwestern (Tenn.) 7.
St. Mary's (Texas) 13; Louisiana college 13 (tie).

Midwest

Southern California 20; Notre Dame 12.
Minnesota 23; Wisconsin 6.
Michigan 21; Ohio State 14.
Purdue 7; Indiana 6.
Illinois 46; Chicago 0.
Michigan State 18; Temple 7.
Wittenberg 14; Oberlin 0.
Missouri 20; Kansas 0.
Nebraska 13; Oklahoma 7.
Iowa 7; Northwestern 7 (tie).
St. Benedict's 33; Southwestern (Kan.) 13.

Southwest

Southern Methodist 21; Baylor 0.
Texas Christian 21; Rice 0.
Texas Tech 13; Montana 0.
Oklahoma A. & M. 20; Creighton 9.
Tulsa 14; Drake 6.
New Mexico 7; Arizona 6.
Abilene Christian college 26; McMurry 0.
Sam Houston Teachers 14; Stephen F. Austin Teachers 0.
Baker 13; Bethel 13 (tie).
Trinity 13; Sul Ross 7.
West Texas State 35; South Dakota State 7.
McPherson (Kan.) 17; Regis 16.
Texas Mines 34; New Mexico Aggies 0.
McPherson (Kan.) 17; Regis 16.

Rocky Mountain

Brigham Young 7; Wyoming 7 (tie).
Western State 12; Colorado college 7.

Far West

California 32; Stanford 14.
Oregon State 13; U. C. L. A. 13 (tie).
New Mexico 7; Arizona 6.
Texas Mines 34; New Mexico Aggies 0.
Santa Barbara State 19; San Diego State 0.

HARRIS DOUBTS WISDOM OF TIGER DRILL PLANS

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Dr. Rufus C. Harris, president of Tulane university, in a letter addressed to Dr. Paul M. Hebert, acting president of Louisiana State university, said he doubted the wisdom of permitting the cadet corps of L. S. U. to stage a drill formation in the Tulane stadium after the L. S. U.-Tulane football game December 2.

The letter, written in reply to a protest against the rule by the Reveille, student publication at L. S. U., stated that Dr. Harris found himself inclined to agree with reasons given by the Tulane athletic council and the faculty committee on athletics "who expressed themselves unanimously as being afraid of the consequences of such an event and have stated that they would hesitate to assume responsibility for a part in staging it."

(Last year a free-for-all fight followed the annual game.)

"I am certain," said the Harris letter, "you share with me a recognition of the danger to future athletic and other university relationships implicit in a repetition of such regrettable conduct as occurred at the end of the game last year and a determination to do everything possible to prevent it. I believe the plans made by the student council will do so. It is possible that we are unduly sensitive on this point, but we sincerely doubt the wisdom of such a course at this time."

MICHIGAN RUNS OVER BUCKEYES TO 21-14 VICTORY

However, Ohio State Assured At Least A Share Of Loop Crown

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 25.—(AP)—Ohio State university won at least a share of the Western conference football championship today in much the same manner that Max Schmeling won the world's heavyweight title—flat on its back.

Michigan's wily Wolverines wrecked the Buckeye hopes of a "clean" conference season by spotting Ohio two first-period touchdowns and then roaring back to win by 21 to 14.

Tom Harmon, Michigan's mighty halfback, stood head and shoulders above the rest of the field, his passing and running constituting a one man victory parade—but Buckeye mistakes cost Ohio State the laurels. Twice the alert Wolves turned Ohio fumbles into touchdowns.

A crowd of 80,227 crammed every corner of the Michigan stadium to witness one of the most thrilling duels in the 37-year history of the Buckeye-Wolverine grid feud.

Ohio dipped deep into its bag of tricks to score the first, guard Vic Marino lining up at an end and then taking Scott's five-yard heave in the end zone. Three minutes later Scott passed 17 yards to end Frank Clair in scoring territory for the second marker.

Scott booted both extra points, and that ended Ohio. Early in the second session Harmon and end Joe Rogers connected on a 49-yard aerial gain to the Buckeye six, and on the second play Harmon flipped a touchdown pass to Quarterback Forest Evashevski.

In the third period Guard Ralph Fritz snatched Scott's fumble on the Ohio 35, and Harmon followed with a pass to Rogers on the 16. Then Michigan pulled "old 83" out of the sack, and Harmon skirted his right end for the touchdown that evened the count, Harmon kicking both extra points.

The game-clinching touchdown came with 50 seconds to play. Michigan started its march on its own 38, where Westfall recovered Strausbaugh's fumble. Harmon's runs, and his passes to Ed Czak and Evashevski, put the ball on the Ohio six, but the Bucks pushed them back to the 24 in three plays.

Then Coach Fritz Crisler sent Bob Ingalls, a sophomore center, in at the quarterback spot with instructions. The Wolves lined up in placekick formation with Halfback Fred Trosko holding the ball, and Harmon in kicking position. Harmon faked the kick and ran ahead as Trosko picked up the pigskin and raced behind him for 24 yards into the end zone. Harmon booted the extra point.

METHODISTS DEFEAT BAYLOR BEARS, 21-0

DALLAS, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Cagey Southern Methodist cashed a couple of quick breaks, then shredded Baylor's storied line for a stunning 21-0 triumph in an icy wind before 14,000 today.

Baylor's defeat automatically clinched the Southwest conference championship for Texas A. & M.

Opportunists all the way, Southern Methodist didn't let a thing sneak past it today. Meanwhile Baylor, a thunderous club in its last three games, stumbled time and again when it seemed headed for a score.

Sophomore Roland Goss, a dynamic end who only two weeks ago almost sent the Aggies tumbling from the heights by blocking a kick, repeated against Baylor today and broke their backs. Just as it appeared the Golden Bruin was rolling, he smashed in to block an attempted field goal placement and sprint 67 yards to set up the first Methodist score.

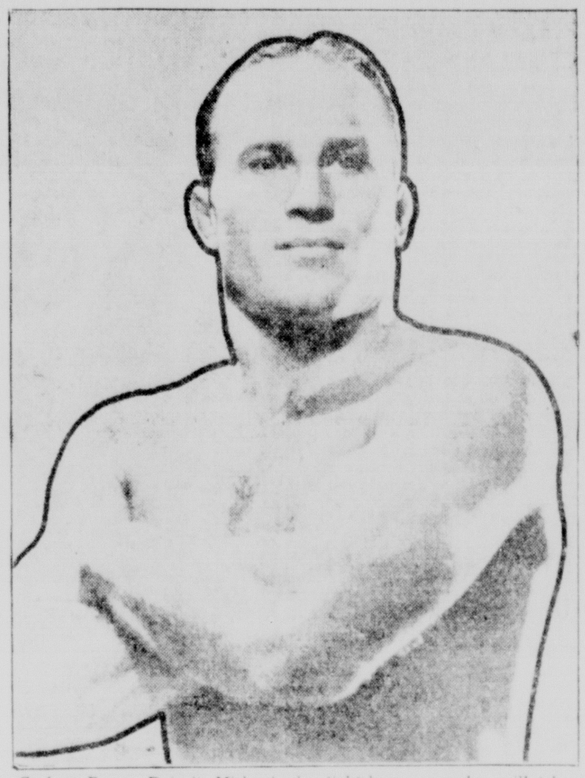
Baylor never recovered from the shock.

GLENN PAPA AGAIN

NEWTON, Kans., Nov. 25.—(AP)—Glenn Cunningham, noted Kansas miler, became a father today for the second time. A 7-pound daughter was born to Mrs. Cunningham at a Newton hospital. Cunningham's first child also was a girl.

Venetian blinds are now available for the automobile, made to fit any type of car window. The shades reduce the sun glare and keep the interior cooler in summer.

CYCLONE TO MEET SAMPSON



Cyclone Burns, Detroit, Mich., junior light-heavy grappler, will take on Dick Sampson in the main event at the Monroe wrestling arena Tuesday night. Burns made a great hit with local fans in his first appearance here last Thursday. He has one of the best builds in the mat game.

Watkins And Roy Reynolds On Tuesday's Mat Program

Cyclone Burns Takes On Dick Sampson In Wrestling Main Event

Sailor Watkins will take on Roy Reynolds, Atlanta, Ga., matman, in the semifinal event at the Monroe wrestling arena Tuesday night, Promoter Gus Kallio said last night. The signing of Cyclone Burns and Dick Sampson for the main event on the program had been previously announced.

The matches are being moved up to Tuesday night, Promoter Kallio said, the spot they held until recently, when they were given Thursday night. The program will start at the regular time, 8:30 o'clock, at the arena, 504 Walnut street.

The appearance of Watkins here will be his first here since he won the voting for the most popular wrestler with Monroe fans in three straight heats. The Sailor has turned in a string of good matches in the local arena and can be expected to hold up his end Tuesday night.

Reynolds will be making his first appearance on the local mat and his style is a mystery to Monroe fans. The Sailor, however, can be expected to cope with the Georgian's attack, for the former navy champion has met with all types of grappling in his career.

The event between Watkins and Reynolds will be for the best two out of three falls with a 45-minute time limit.

The mat finale will see Burns matched with Sampson in an event that promises to produce some fast action. Both grapplers will be wrestling at about the same weight, although Burns is a junior light-heavy.

Sampson, smiling Toledo, O., school teacher, has shown mat fans here some speedy wrestling in his previous bouts here, despite the fact that he has been meeting heavier opponents, who usually slow up the action somewhat. The Ohioan has a good record here and seldom resorts to rough tactics.

Burns, who made his first appearance here last Thursday night, made an instant hit with local fans. The Detroit, Mich., junior light-heavy held his own in his match with Otto Ludwig in wrestling the German to a draw. Moreover, Burns almost took the voting for the most popular wrestler away from Ludwig, who won only after three ballots had been taken.

The Detroit grappler presented a fast, savage attack which had Ludwig in trouble several times during their match. Burns, who is recognized as one of the leading contenders for the junior light-heavyweight crown, boasts one of the best physiques in the wrestling business and uses his athletic ability to wriggle out of many punishing holds.

The final match will be for the best two out of three falls with a 90-minute time limit.

Irish McGee, St. Louis, who policed his first mat program here last Thursday, will referee the matches Tuesday. McGee, a capable wrestler, gave a good account of himself in his referee role and may be placed in a bout at the local arena in the near future.

TIGERS SINK NAVY

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 25.—(AP)—A long-passing attack that baffled their opponents enabled the Princeton Tigers to close a successful season with a 28 to 0 victory over Navy before 35,000 spectators in Palmer stadium today. Three tremendous tosses to Howe Stanley, Princeton end, brought the same number of touchdowns in the first half, and another series of passes set the ball up for Ed Rose to plunge across from the one-foot mark toward the close of the contest.

ACROBAT'S ANTICS HORRIFY GRID FANS

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Nov. 25.—(AP)—Fifteen thousand spectators at the Georgia Tech-Florida game here today were horror stricken by the antics of a youth who performed acrobatic tricks on the platform of a light tower 70 feet above the field.

The football game was almost forgotten while four men sought to reach the platform and subdue the acrobat. He kicked at the heads of those who climbed close, swinging by his hands from a narrow bar.

Finally, the four men reached the platform and subdued the youngster after a battle in which it appeared someone would be pushed off at any moment.

They quickly got him under control and tied him. Over the public address system it was announced that no attempt would be made to lower him until after the game.

Most of the crowd stayed to see the finish. Securely bound, the youth was lowered with a rope by his rescuers. A great shout went up as he reached the ground and was hustled off to the county jail.

Police Chief J. B. Clements said the youth was Morris A. Young of Jacksonville, an 18-year-old freshman at the University of Florida. Clements booked him on a charge of "drunk and disorderly conduct" after first taking him to a hospital for physical checkup. The hospital reported the youth was not hurt at all.

FRATERNITY CHAMPIONS TO BE DECIDED TODAY

The Monroe inter-fraternity football championship will be decided this afternoon at Brown Field when Delta Sigma and Sigma Phi Omega fraternities send their elevens into battle in their annual game for the inter-fraternity council grid trophy.

The winner of today's game, which is scheduled to begin at 2:30 o'clock, will be presented the council trophy by the inter-fraternity council's annual Christmas dance.

Probable starting lineups have been announced as follows:

S. P. O.—J. Entrican, left end; Cavaness, left tackle; Kulke, left guard; Hood, center; Cook, right guard; Hayes, right tackle; Tolson, right end; Lenard, quarterback; O'Donnell and Caldwell, halfbacks; and Register, fullback.

Delts—Peevy, left end; Regan, left tackle; Burgess, left guard; Francis, center; Johnson, right guard; L. Breard, right tackle, Woodall, right end; Grigsby, quarterback; Cann and Trimble, halfbacks; and Ussery, fullback.

TECH PREPS FOR SEASON'S FINALE WITH GENTLEMEN

Bulldogs Battle Centenary At Ruston On 'Second' Thanksgiving

RUSTON, La., Nov. 25.—(Special)—While their classmates have been taking time out for a Thanksgiving vacation since Wednesday at noon, the Louisiana Tech football players, with the campus to themselves, have been practicing for their game with the Centenary Gentlemen on the "second" Thanksgiving afternoon next Thursday, at Ruston.

Following the hard battle in which the Techsters were swamped, 27-0, by the Texas College of Mines at El Paso last Saturday afternoon, Head Coach Ray E. Davis allowed the Bulldogs to relax until Thursday morning, when rehearsals for the Centenary contest began, and the drills continued the rest of the week.

Athletic Director Eddie McLane has announced that general admission tickets for the Tech-Centenary game will be placed on sale Monday. The Tech students will be seated in the west-side concrete stadium, instead of the east-side bleachers as in former games here this fall, and the Centenary followers will occupy the east side. Prices for others will be $2.20 for all seats on the west side and $1.65 for all seats on the east side, McLane said.

The game will be Tech's last of the season. Ruston business men, by their own proclamation, have agreed to observe Thanksgiving by closing their establishments next Thursday, primarily because they desired to attend the football contest here. The business houses did not observe the holiday here last Thursday.

After a lapse of seven years, Tech and Centenary resumed their football relations in a game here in 1931, which the Gents and Bulldogs tied, 7-7, on a muddy field. Last year,

(Continued on Seventeenth Page)

Congratulations
to the
Monroe Morning World
On Your
10th Anniversary
Johnson Bros.
Barber Shop
103 Catalpa Street

Competency and Competition

Some stores fear competition because they lack confidence in their own competency. We know the importance of competency, so competition means less in our scheme of things.

"Style is our watchword, quality our standby, service our pleasure" —

SUITS BY:
- Hickey-Freeman
- Society Brand
- Varsity Town
- Devonshire

SHIRTS BY:
- Arrow
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HATS BY:
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SHOES BY:
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BORROW CASH ON CAR; HAVE PAYMENTS REDUCED; NOTHING DUE UNTIL JAN. 15!

This old, reliable company will loan you cash on your car whether it is paid for or not, or reduce your car payments regardless of who or where you have been paying. It is the Motors Securities Co., Inc., pictured above, at 500 Walnut St. This company requires no signature but your own, and you can live anywhere. You can pay them back a little at a time, over a period up to 18 months, with positively nothing due until January 15! Drive to their place at 500 Walnut St., and they will loan you cash right there before you leave, or reduce your car payments, or both, if your car justifies it. If extra cash will save the day, see Motors Securities right away.

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TROJANS DEFEAT FIGHTING IRISHMEN, 20-12

FOES GO ON WILD TOUCHDOWN SPREE IN FINAL PERIOD

Harmon Paces Wolverines To Win Over Ohio State

AUBURN SCORES HARD 7-TO-0 WIN OVER BULLDOGS

Get Breaks In Be... Of Big South... Eastern Classic

By Kenneth Hogan

FOOTBALL RESULTS

East

Rocky Mountain

Far West

MICHIGAN RUNS OVER BUCKEYES TO 21-14 VICTORY

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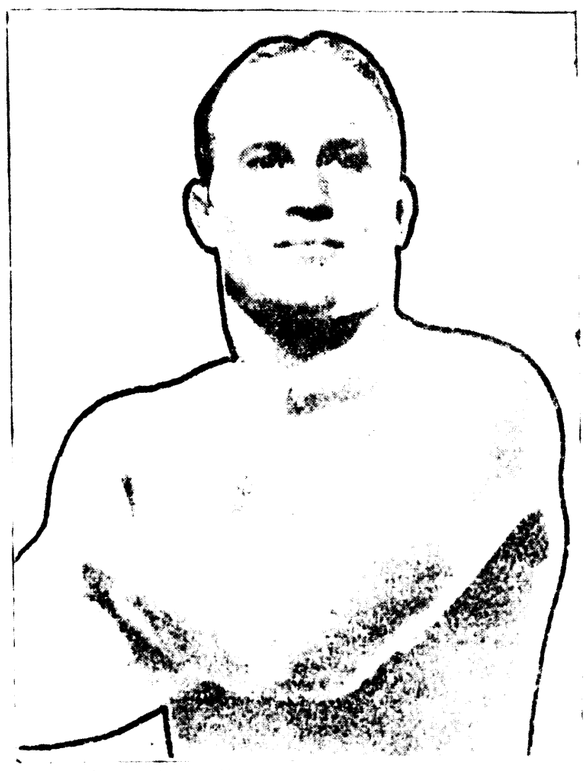
CYCLONE TO MEET SAMPSON



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Congratulations to the Monroe Morning World On Your 10th Anniversary
Johnson Bros. Barber Shop ... Grape Street

Competency and Competition

Some stores fear competition because they lack confidence in their own competency. We know the importance of competency, so competition means less in our scheme of things.

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SUITS BY:
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Do Your Xmas Shopping Early

SIG HAAS & SONS
"Only The Best"

HARRIS DOUBTS WISDOM OF TIGER DRILL PLANS

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 25 — (AP) — Dr. ... Tulane ... Athletic ... Board ... 2 ...

The ... action ... a ... statement ... that Dr. H... not to ... agree ... the Tulane ... and the fact ... expressed ... as being ... of the consequences of ... such as ... and have stated that they would ... hesitate to assume responsibility for a part in staging a ...

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"I am certain," said the Harris letter, "you share with me a recognition of the danger to future athletic and other university relationships implicit in a repetition of such regrettable conduct as occurred at the end of the game last year and a determination to do everything possible to prevent it. I believe the plans made by the student council will do so. It is possible that we are unduly sensitive on this point, but we sincerely doubt the wisdom of such a course at this time."

METHODISTS DEFEAT BAYLOR BEARS, 21-0

DALLAS, Nov. 25 — (AP) — Coach ... Texas ... Methodists ... Baylor ... Texas A. & M. ... Methodists ... Baylor ... Methodists ... Baylor ... games ... Methodists ... Baylor ... Southern ... Baylor ... Methodists ... Baylor ... Southern ... Baylor ... Methodists ... Baylor ... Southern ... Baylor

TRIBE CLOSES SEASON

INDIANS TO FACE STRONG DECATUR GRIDDERS HERE

Locals Play Underdog Role To Invaders, Unbeaten In Two Years

Undefeated in two years, the powerful East Central Junior college eleven of Decatur, Miss., will invade Brown field next Thursday night with the intention of adding the Northeast Center of L. S. U. Indians to their long list of victims. The game will be the season's finale for the local eleven.

The Decatur aggregation, coached by Walter R. Sullivan, former Louisiana State university back of the 1934-35 teams, is seeking its 16th consecutive victory here. Not since their 0-to-0 draw with Copiah-Lincoln early in the 1938 season has East Central been tied or beaten.

The Decatur record of triumphs this season is as follows: Moorhead, 22 to 7; Alabama Teachers, 47 to 0; Copiah-Lincoln, 24 to 0; Poplarville, 18 to 6; Marion Military institute, 27 to 0; Summitt, 12 to 6; Hinds, 20 to 0; Ellisville, 6 to 0; and Scooba, 48 to 6.

In 1938 the Decatur eleven tied Moorhead, 0-and-0; walloped Alabama Teachers, 50 to 0; battled a scoreless tie with Copiah-Lincoln and then got off on its long winning streak by beating Poplarville, 19 to 6. Other victories in 1938 were over Marion Military institute, 31 to 0; Summit, 39 to 0; Hinds, 67 to 0; Ellisville, 21 to 7, and Scooba, 19 to 2.

East Central Junior college has the best record of any team ever met by Coach James L. Malone's Tribesmen, and the Indians, as has usually been their lot this season, will go into their final battle of the year as the less favored team.

In nine games last year the Mississippians scored a total of 245 points against only 15 points for their opposition. In nine games thus far this season they have proven highly efficient both offensively and defensively in scoring 224 points against 25 points for their foes.

The Tribesmen, who buckled before the attack of powerful Arkansas Tech the past week, have won six games, lost three and tied one for the season. In their ten games so far the Tribesmen have totalled 113 points against 51 for opponents.

Comparative scores in regard to their games with Copiah-Lincoln show the Center and Decatur teams about evenly matched, but it is remembered that Coach Malone's Redskins were in much better condition to face Copiah-Lincoln, beating the Wolves 22-to-0, than they will be to meet the invading forces of Coach Sullivan.

Injuries in the past few games have weakened the Indians considerably, eating into reserve strength, and they will be but slightly better as a whole than they were for the Arkansas Tech game.

Although injuries suffered by Ben Starrett, back, at Russellville the past week are expected to keep him on the shelf, Don Short, Roe Wroten, Bill Singleton, John Porter, Mike Miholic, John Nicosia, Cercy Frey, Harry Morton and "Preacher" Blackwell are just about back in form after injuries that kept them inactive for a while.

The Tribe went through a lengthy workout yesterday, stressing line work, and a long scrimmage session is scheduled for tomorrow.

Bengals To Meet At Fiesta

NEW KICK IN KICKING GOAL

Luverne Wise, 17, pretty, blonde and weighing 115 pounds, kicks points after touchdown for the Escambia County High at Atmore, Ala. She attracts more spectators than any two teams the school has fielded.

NEVILLE CLOSES SCHEDULE WITH JONESBORO-HODGE

Elevens Meet For First Time Saturday In Football 'Natural'

Meeting in an atmosphere the like of which has never prevailed at a local football game, the Jonesboro-Hodge and Neville High school elevens will clash here next Saturday afternoon as an added attraction for the elaborate Christmas festival, being sponsored by the retail merchants' division of the Chamber of Commerce.

The battle should be a "natural," with two evenly matched Class A teams meeting for the first time in the histories of the two schools, and the game will be additionally unique in the presence of 16 massed bands from high schools throughout north Louisiana.

Bands to appear at the game and entertain at the half will give some hint as to the spectacle they will create en masse when they parade through downtown Monroe and West Monroe during the morning in the gigantic pre-Christmas parade.

The game between Neville and Jonesboro-Hodge was scheduled only a couple of weeks ago, but Coach Percy Brown and his charges have been looking forward to the invasion anxiously. Interest has become even keener from the standpoint of Neville players, students and fans since the Jonesboro-Hodge aggregation polished off the Ruston Bearcats, 13 to 6, Thursday. Ruston eliminated Neville from the Class A race, 12 to 0.

It will be a case of Tiger against Tiger and a former Monroe boy, who started out on a football career with the old Monroe Tigers of 12 years ago, coming "home" to pit his Jonesboro-Hodge Bengals against the colors he once wore.

Coach C. E. Maroney, Jr., the "Sonny" Maroney who finished his high school football career here in 1927 while attending the old Monroe City High school, has built strong teams at Jonesboro-Hodge the past two years and saw his 1938 team reach the district title playoffs.

Although Jonesboro-Hodge has only two members of that strong 1938 team back this season, the Tigers of Jackson parish have lost only three of their eight games thus far. They defeated Columbia, 21 to 0; Farmerville, 20 to 0; Mansfield, 7 to 6; Vivian, 21 to 0; and Ruston, 13 to 6. They were barely beaten, 7 to 6, by Ouachita of Monroe, and lost to Bossier City, 19 to 0, and Winnfield, 13 to 12.

Neville has broken even in eight games so far, beating Mangham, 47 to 7, Farmerville, 33 to 6, Winnsboro, 38 to 0, and Rayville, 27 to 6; and losing to Oakdale, 21 to 0; Greenville, Miss., 20 to 0, Ruston, 12 to 0, and Vicksburg, Miss., 16 to 0.

Although Jonesboro-Hodge looks three touchdowns better in regard to the Ruston scores, the Neville aggregation outplayed the Bearcats consistently but fumbled away scoring chances repeatedly when inside the Ruston ten-yard line. The locals don't intend to be in a fumbling mood Saturday.

MISSOURI TOPS BIG SIX WITH 20-0 WIN

LAWRENCE, Kans., Nov. 25.—(AP)—A Kansas kick—right to the seat of a Missouri player's pants—goaded the Tigers on to a 20-0 triumph over the Jayhawkers today and gave M. U. its first Big Six conference football title.

The game was a scoreless deadlock midway in the second period when Jack Turner, brawny tackle, attempted to punt Bud Orf off the field. Orf was prone at the time and the play in which Clarence Hydron was carrying the ball already had been stopped by the referee.

Turner was ejected and Kansas penalized half the distance to its own goal. The ball was placed on the Kansas 34 and four plays later Ronald King spun around his own left end for a touchdown.

Paul Christman lost stature as a passer in the contest with only three completions that meant a total gain of 11 yards. As a ball carrier, however, he was superb, plunging 23 times for a net gain of 127 yards.

DUQUESNE SMASHES TO 22-7 WIN OVER TARTANS

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 25.—(AP)—In a smashing last half rally the undefeated-untied Duquesne Dukes came from behind to defeat Carnegie Tech today, 22 to 7.

Held to a lone tally in the first half and trailing 7 to 6, Duquesne's pony backs ripped the bulky Tartan line to shreds in the second half, slashing through for huge gains and scoring two touchdowns and a field goal.

With the exception of one 40-yard touchdown march and a drive to the Duke three where a fumble lost the ball in the second period, Carnegie couldn't dent the stout Bluffite defense.

The American possum is a representative of the kangaroo family.

HAWKEYES PLAY TO TIE WITH WILDCATS

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 25.—(AP)—Iowa's miracle team, the sensation of 1939 football, saw a share of the Western conference championship slip away in the chill and darkness of Dyche stadium today as Northwestern's fighting Wildcats battled the courageous Hawkeyes to a 7 to 7 tie.

With Ohio State defeated, a victory for the Hawkeyes would have finished their most spectacular drive in 19 years, giving them a share of the title with Ohio State. Northwestern, however, outplayed the tired and badly battered Hawkeyes and only the worst kind of breaks prevent the Northwestern eleven from winning.

Northwestern chalked up 12 first downs to seven for Iowa, and gained 178 yards to 84 for the Hawks on the ground.

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For Rambler is a blend of fine wool, sturdy alpaca and silky mohair—a combination that makes this superb coat practically wrinkle-resistant, wet-resistant, wear-resistant, and weather-resistant.

We're the exclusive distributor for Rambler. If you're looking for a coat that's "A Bear for Wear" stop in today and select this All-American value!

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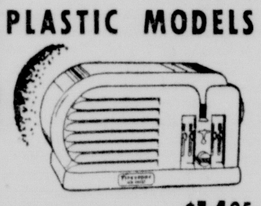
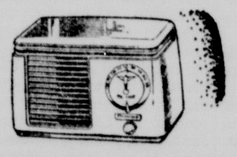


IVORY $14.95

A rich modern looking radio. It will amaze you with its range and tone. A 5 tube AC-DC superhet. Has 4 Push-Buttons and efficient built-in loop antenna.

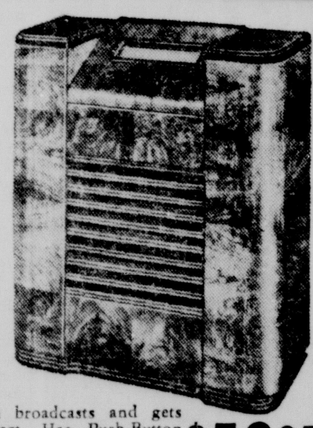


IVORY—styled in the modern manner. 5 tube AC-DC superhet. Has sensational new bantam tubes, dynamic speaker, built-in loop antenna, plus many other features. $9.95

WALNUT—fits in the palm of your hand yet it pulls in stations at a surprising distance. Operates on AC-DC. Has electro-dynamic speaker, built-in antenna, and beam power output tube. $7.95

8 TUBES

★ DESIGNED FOR TELEVISION SOUND ★ PHILHARMONIC SPEAKER ★ BUILT-IN ANTENNA



One of the most unusual and strikingly beautiful cabinets ever created. In every way this radio stands out as a master achievement in design and engineering. Covers all American broadcasts and gets foreign stations direct. Has Push-Button Tuning (automatic electric) for 6 stations, Photo-Eye Tuning, Phonograph switch, and tone control. Walnut cabinet. $59.95

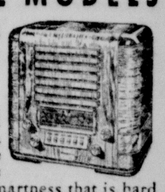
6 TUBES

Here is a radio you'll want to see if quality, fine performance and beauty at low cost is of interest to you. In this model you get 6 Push-Button Tuning for your favorite stations, built-in antenna, tone control, Philharmonic Speaker, plus a rich grained walnut cabinet distinctively styled to match fine furniture.

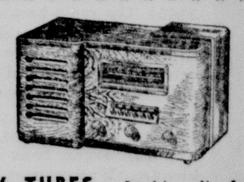
$39.95

TABLE MODELS

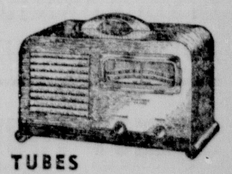
7 TUBES $34.95



Graceful styling in a new mode gives this Air Chief smartness that is hard to beat. Gets American and foreign broadcasts. 6 Push-Buttons, Photo-Eye Tuning, built-in loop antenna. Cabinet is choice grained walnut.



6 TUBES — In this radio the designer has blended classic simplicity and modern charm. With Push-Button Tuning for 6 stations, built-in antenna, and tone control you'll get top performance at low cost. $27.95



5 TUBES

Something new! Built-in antenna, and carrying handle—plays in any room, just take it along. $17.95

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AUTO SUPPLY & SERVICE STORE

3rd and Washington M. J. Kehoe, Mgr. Phone 505

TRIBE CLOSES SEASON

INDIANS TO FACE STRONG DECATUR GRIDDERS HERE

Locals Play Underdog Role To Invaders, Unbeaten In Two Years

[illegible] the powerful Fair Park [illegible] eleven of Decatur, [illegible] Brown field [illegible] with the intent [illegible] the Northeast Conference [illegible] to the [illegible] list of [illegible]. The game [illegible] the season [illegible] for the [illegible] season.

The [illegible] are coached by Walter [illegible] Jones, a former [illegible] State [illegible] team [illegible] victory [illegible] drawn in the Cotton Bowl [illegible] 1938 [illegible] Fair [illegible] tied [illegible] team.

The [illegible] a team [illegible] Monroe [illegible] Tigers [illegible] Junior [illegible] Monroe [illegible] Tigers [illegible] Junior [illegible] Monroe [illegible] Tigers [illegible] Junior

GREEN WAVE SLOSHES OVER LITTLE SEWANEE

SUBS TURN GAME INTO TRACK MEET FOR 52-0 VICTORY

Tulane Monotonously Rolls Up 13 Points A Quarter In Massacre

By Mortimer Kreeger

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 25.—(AP)—The Tulane regulars took a short workout against the gallant little Sewanee Tigers here today then turned the game over to the reserves, who ran wild for a 52-0 victory before 15,000 rather bored spectators.

The Greenies made thirteen points in each quarter. The "A" team played 12 minutes, the "B" team 11 and the rest of the 60 minutes the boys who usually take the bumps in scrimmage had their fun. Six Tulane regulars did not get in at all because of injuries.

Norman "Pops" Marmillion, who has been on the Tulane squad for three years but never in the headlines and seldom in the summaries, did most of the running and passing in the second half and was the spearhead of Tulane's attack.

Little George Glover, 155-pound halfback was a hero in defeat for Sewanee. His end runs took the ball to Tulane's 22-yard line in the second quarter, but the Green line held and took over.

A 73-yard drive in 10 plays, featured by Bob Kellogg's 33-yard end run, scored Tulane's first score with Fred Gloden plunging over from the one-yard line. Kellogg's extra point place kick was blocked. Monette Butler, sub fullback, ran back an intercepted pass from midfield for the second and Bob Glass placekicked the extra tally.

Shortly after the second period started Bob Glass returned a punt from midfield to the end zone and missed the try for point. A few minutes later Charles Dufour, third-string tackle, blocked J. B. Hagler's punt on Sewanee's 24. Harold Mullin recovered the ball and took it over the line.

Glass' placekick was good.

Marmillion's 17-yard pass to Jack Tittle, sub quarter, was good for a third-quarter touchdown and Jim Thibaut kicked the extra point. Thibaut scored later in the quarter from the five-yard line after Marmillion's 30-yard punt return to Tulane's 45 started a touchdown drive. Thibaut's placekick was no good.

Lineups and summary:

Sewanee	Pos.	Tulane
Thomas	LE	Bodney
Johnstowne	LT	White
Gillespie	LG	Dailey
Whittington	C	Flower
Duncan	RG	Clay
Cotter	RT	Brekke
Owen	RE	Wenzel
Macon	QB	Tittle
Sandifer	LH	Kellogg
Hagler	RH	Banker
Bearden	FB	Gloden

Score by periods:

Sewanee	0	0	0	0	0
Tulane	13	13	13	13	52

Tulane scoring, touchdowns—Gloden, Butler (sub for Gloden), R. Glass (sub for Kellogg), Mullin (sub for Wenzel), Tittle, Thibaut (sub for Gloden), Marmillion (sub for Kellogg), Smith (sub for Banker).

Points after touchdown—R. Glass 2, Thibaut, Smith (all placements).

Substitutions—Sewanee—Ends, Wilev, Apperson; tackles — McCauley, Beasley; guards—Kerr, Welch; center—McCutcheon; quarterbacks—Roberts; halfbacks—Glover, Fleming, Lyle; fullback—Lyle.

Tulane—Ends—Golomb, DeFraites, Mullin, Rexer Hickey; tackles—Kirchem, Dufour, Blandin; guards—Groves, Gentling, Abrams; centers—Collins, Johnson; quarterbacks—Krueger, T. Glass, Eason; halfbacks—Cassibry, R. Glass, Smith, Marmillion; fullbacks—Butler, Thibaut, T. Glass.

Referee, Ted Arnold (Auburn); umpire, Charley Clement (Alabama); linesman, Pete Leonard (Marion); field judge, H. V. Mouat (Armour).

STATISTICS

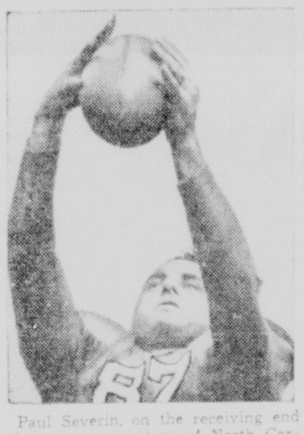
	Sewanee	Tulane
First downs	5	19
Yards gained rushing (net)	5	342
Forward passes attempted	29	13
Forward passes completed	6	6
Yards by forward passing	68	77
Yards lost, attempted forward passes	0	0
Forward passes intercepted by	2	5
Yards gained run-back of intercepted passes	28	57
Punting average (from scrimmage)	33	47
Total yards, all kicks returned	186	183
Opponents' fumbles recovered	3	1
Yards lost by penalties	25	80

September and October were the driest two-month fall period since detailed weather records were started in Kansas in 1887.

Cornell Buries Pennsylvania Under 26 To 0 Score

Lumberjacks Will Battle Cotton Valley Or Oil City

TARHEEL END



Paul Severin, on the receiving end of a great percentage of North Carolina's "blitzkreig" passes, is also one of the best of the year's defensive ends. His job of rushing Duke passers drew special commendation.

Clarks Has Nearly Two Weeks To Prepare For Championship Clash

CLARKS, La., Nov. 25.—(Special)—The Clarks Lumberjacks, northeast Louisiana Class B football champions, will have nearly two weeks to prepare for their clash with the winner of the Cotton Valley-Oil City game this week for the north Louisiana title and a shot at the state crown. No date has been set for the next Clarks game but it is expected to be the week-end of December 8.

Cotton Valley and Oil City advanced to the finals in the northwest district playoff Friday by defeating Sarepta and Dubach. The Cotton Valley Wildcats, rated as tops in Class B in the northwest area, advanced by trouncing Sarepta's Hornets, 26 to 2, at Minden; and Oil City's Oilers moved up by walloping the Dubach Plungers, 30 to 0, in Arcadia's Milk Bowl.

Coach Dudley Fulton's Lumberjacks took the northeast district title Thursday by nosing out the strong Lake Providence Panthers, 14 to 13, at Tallulah.

Cotton Valley, undefeated in conference or inter-conference competition this season, and with a great record as a defensive aggregation, meets the less favored Oilers this week-end for the championship of their district and the right to meet Clarks for the north Louisiana crown. Should the Lumberjacks win the title in the north they will meet the south Louisiana champs for the state title which was held last year by LaGrange, a south Louisiana team.

Last season was the first time in several years that a northeast Louisiana team had failed to win the northern district crown and the state title. Columbia's Crimson Tide, neighbor of the Lumberjacks, won the crown in 1937. Waterproof previously held the top berth for about three seasons. Tallulah's Trojans dominated Class B circles six or eight years ago before turning Class A, and before the reign of the Trojans the Rayville Hornets, now a Class A team also, ruled the state from the northeast territory.

Last year, however, the Newellton Bears, winners in this district were eliminated by Plain Dealing in the battle for the north Louisiana crown. LaGrange won a 3 to 0 victory over Plain Dealing for the state championship.

The Lumberjacks have an outstanding defensive team and a dependable offense. Three players have been particularly outstanding all year for the locals, namely Willie Perkins, 190-pound tackle; Ernest Meredith, 160-pound quarterback, and Eldridge Loflin, 165-pound halfback. Perkins is considered a sure bet to make the all-district and all-state teams for his stellar offensive and defensive play, and both Meredith and Loflin are considered good all-district or all-state timber. Meredith is the locals' chief ground-gainer, and Loflin is the most outstanding blocking back ever developed here.

Shound the 'Jacks have to face Oil City they will be up against a good backfield combination and a hard-working line led by Lyle Osborne, stellar guard. The Oilers' offense is led by a galloping back, Herve Wilson, who scored four touchdowns against Dubach. Oil City also has a good passer in McBride.

Cotton Valley also has an outstanding ball-lugger in Jim Coyle, who scored three touchdowns against Sarepta. J. Burley featured the defeat of Sarepta with a 90-yard touchdown run.

BIG RED SQUAD TURNS ON POWER IN DECISIVE WIN

Victors Wind Up Perfect Season In Taking Ivy League Crown

By Bill Boni

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 25.—(AP)—In 21 plays and a blocked kick, Cornell's heavily-manned football battalions put over four touchdowns today to bury Pennsylvania under a 26-0 score, win the championship of the Eastern Ivy league for the second year in a row and, best of all, finish their season unbeaten and untied and hailed as the kingpin of eastern football.

Before a crowd of 69,000 in Franklin Field, the Ithacans put together those 21 plays in three high-geared scoring drives of 50, 49 and 44 yards. In between the first two marches, they sandwiched the blocked kick and, for the entire afternoon, they kept Penn outside their own 40-yard stripe.

As has been true of Cornell all season, it was difficult to single out any individuals above the team. Halfback Hal McCullough and End Kirk Hershey split the four touchdowns between them, but McCullough had rivals for ball-carrying honors in Whit Baker and Mort Landsberg; Alva Kelley on the other wing blocked the kick that Hershey recovered in the end zone, and in the line Howard Dunbar, a roving guard who traveled far and wide to smear Quaker runs and passing plays, had a supporting cast that didn't give him a chance to gain too much pre-eminence.

The second time Cornell got the ball, after receiving the opening kickoff, it went 50 yards in six plays. Baker made 24 of those on a reverse, and pitched to McCullough for the last six. Before the quarter was over Kelley, racing in from his right end position, had taken a flying dive that blocked a Reagan punt on the Penn 15, and Hershey followed the bounding ball into the end zone and fell on it for the second score.

Mid-way of the second quarter Cornell came on again, 49 yards this time in nine plays. Two completed McCullough passes helped make it first down on the 16, and from there the star halfback whipped off Penn's left tackle, cut back slightly and fought his way through three Penn men for the last two yards to pay-dirt.

Sub Fullback Kenny Brown returned a Penn punt to the Red and Blue 44 in the last quarter, two passes accounted for 21 of the intervening yards and, on the last play, School started on a dead run to his right and then flipped a pass which 6-foot 2-inch Hershey hauled down in the end zone behind the Penn defender.

TUNEFUL TACKLE KEYS UP

Glen (Birdcage) Conley, Washington sophomore tackle and soloist for University Male Chorus, tunes up in preparation for concert in which the group supplied musical background of choral part of Liszt's Faust Symphony for Operatic Guest Star Jussi Bjoerling. Conley wears glasses on gridiron, hence protective cage.

TRI-PARISH CAGE LOOP OPENS PLAY

BERNICE, La., Nov. 25.—(Special)—The recently organized Tri-Parish basketball league, for boys and girls high school teams from Lisbon, Summerfield, Junction City, Hico and Bernice, opens its 1939-40 schedule Tuesday night with games at Lisbon and Hico.

The games, with Junction City at Lisbon and Summerfield at Hico, will begin at 7 p.m. Bernice will be idle Tuesday but will open up at home against Lisbon on December 5.

Officers of the league are M. A. Price, Bernice, president; M. J. Haines, Lisbon, vice-president; and "Sport" Grafton, Bernice, secretary-treasurer.

A schedule of eight games for each team has been arranged. A championship game between the two highest ranking boys' and girls' teams at the close of the regular schedule will be arranged. Boys' and girls' teams from each school will appear in double header attractions.

The schedule:

November 28, Junction City at Lisbon, Summerfield at Hico; December 5, Lisbon at Bernice; December 6, Junction City at Summerfield; December 12, Lisbon at Hico; December 13, Bernice at Junction City; December 18, Hico at Junction City; December 19, Summerfield at Bernice; December 21, Lisbon at Junction City; January 2, Bernice at Hico and Summerfield at Lisbon; January 9, Hico at Summerfield; January 15, Summerfield at Junction City; January 16, Bernice at Lisbon; January 23, Junction City at Bernice and Hico at Lisbon; January 30, Bernice at Summerfield and Junction City at Hico; and February 6, Hico at Bernice and Lisbon at Summerfield.

SOUTHEAST RUNNERS TO VIE IN CROSS-COUNTRY

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Nov. 25.—(AP)—Southeastern conference cross-country runners will vie here Thursday in a Thanksgiving day athletic event at the University of Alabama.

Teams from Mississippi State, Georgia Tech, Louisiana State and Georgia are expected to compete with the Alabama harriers.

Georgia Tech's runners bring an eight-year string of victories to the meet, Alabama, twice victorious over Mississippi State and beaten only by Georgia Tech, also is a strong contender.

The teams will run over a rugged three-mile course.

STUMBLE INTO STALEMATE

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Success eluded both Colgate and Columbia today as they sought to cap a drab football campaign with a final victory and instead stumbled into a 0-0 stalemate in full view of 20,000 fur and blanket bundled fans.

Two men out of each million live to a ripe old age of 105.

MEN . . . Have your old Suit made to fit you this year.
We Do Expert Tailoring.
We Guarantee Our Work.
Krogmire The Tailor
104 Walnut St. Phone 1066

BOSTON COLLEGE MOVES INTO BOWL TILT PICTURE

BOSTON, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Boston college dealt a smashing blow at Big Six gridiron prestige and haled itself into the bowl game picture today by thundering to a 38 to 7 triumph over an outclassed Kansas State eleven before 11,000 at Fenway park.

Only twice could the Wildcats advance beyond midfield, once to score against Boston's third stringers.

Boston was as hot as the weather was cold, scoring in every period and twice in the opening and final stanzas, Vito Amanis, among the east's leading scorers, added 12 points to his total through two touchdowns.

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"Business Goes Where Neon Glows"
MILLER
NEON SIGN CO.
710 S. Grand St. Monroe, La.
Phone 3063

THESE LOGICAL WOMEN

OKLAHOMA CITY—(AP)—Roger Rogers, deputy sheriff, knocked at a door and handed a housewife a summons to divorce court.

"Now who in the world could be suing me for divorce," she exclaimed.

"Must be your husband," Rodgers volunteered.

"Yes, sir, I'll bet that's just who did it."

ELIS GAIN UPSET WIN OVER HARVARD

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 25.—(AP)—A fighting Yale football team took advantage of every miscue made by the supposedly smarter and stronger Harvard forces to gain a 20-7 upset victory today before a chilled crowd of 52,000.

About half of the 113 yards the Yales gained were linked up as they drove for their first score against Harvard since 1937. Little Freddie Burr and Hovey Seymour sliced through the Crimson line for 30 yards before the former contacted Alan Bartholemy, twice with aerials. The second one, a six-yarder, he caught in the end zone.

Bartholemy, a thorn in Harvard's side from start to finish, made a diving catch of another Burr pass in the third period, beyond the end zone. That tally was illegal but the irrepressible sophomore immediately put his team in another scoring position by recovering a poor pass from center as Harvard tried to rush from its 20.

Seymour ran four times before Burr went over.

In the fourth the Elis called upon Seymour and he rolled a mighty boot to MacDonald on Harvard's 8. There Joe Gardella fumbled and Cape Burnam smothered it. Again Burr and Seymour swung into action and the latter scored from the five.

There was just enough time left—about a minute—for Harvard to score. MacDonald rallied his teammates by dashing 30 yards to Yale's 20. The Crimson leader passed to Gene Lovett on the one-yard line before bucking over.

GAMECOCKS VICTORS

COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 25.—(AP)—South Carolina nosed out Miami University of Florida, 7 to 6, in a football game today witnessed by around 5,000 spectators.

AMBERS-ARMSTRONG BATTLE HAS MONEY LAYERS UP IN AIR

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Scene three of the Henry Armstrong-Lou Ambers fisticuff follies will be pist on in Madison Square Garden Friday night, and Bash Boulevard is up in the air over whom to put its money on.

The first time they tussled, Armstrong took the Herkimer Hurricane's lightweight championship away. Last summer, Lou won it back, with the referee taking five rounds from Armstrong for hitting low.

Turning their backs on the 135-pound crown, they'll tangle this time for Armstrong's welterweight title over the regulation 15-round route.

At the moment, Armstrong rules a slight favorite, altnough a heavy cold has hampered his training. Ambers has been married since their last fight.

For Henry, who has indicated he's about ready to turn to writing, the fight may be his last. He has done some better than fair in both prose and poetry.

Should Ambers win, he may be faced with the same problem which confronted Armstrong when he became the first boxer in history to hold simultaneously the featherweight, lightweight and welterweight titles. Every logical contender in each division, and some who just thought they were, challenged him.

Finally, he abdicated the featherweight throne, then lost the 135-pound belt to Ambers after 46 consecutive victories.

Promoter Mike Jacobs expects a near-capacity turnout in Madison Square Garden and a gate of more than $50,000 wouldn't disappoint him at all.

Incidentally, the welterweight title has never changed hands in the Garden. Several challengers have tried, but none has been successful. In recent years, Barney Ross turned back Izzy Jannazzo's bid, Armstrong whipped Ceferino Garcia and later stopped gallant little Davey Day.

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200 Pairs Men's and Young Men's Dress Pants, All Sizes,
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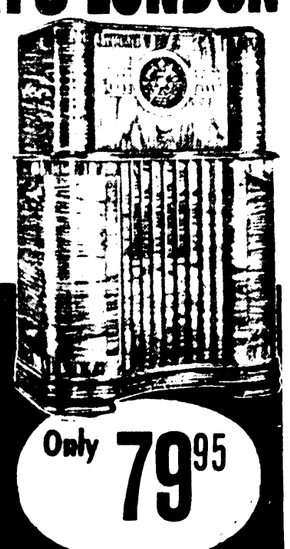
EUROPE Just like that LISTEN--THAT'S LONDON

ON THIS BRAND NEW 1940 ZENITH WITH Radiorgan



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MAROONS CONQUER MISSISSIPPI REBS, 18-6

STATE SNAPS TIE WITH TWO SCORES IN FINAL PERIOD

McKeen Gridders Prove More Powerful Than Favored Ole Miss

By Chandler Diehl

UNIVERSITY, Miss., Nov. 25.—(AP)—The Mississippi State college Maroons stormed to an 18-6 victory over University of Mississippi today before 20,000 spectators, largest crowd ever to see a game in the state.

The State college gridders, more alert and more powerful, took charge of the action shortly after the Ole Miss Rebels' first period touchdown.

They tied up the score in the second period, moving straight to a marker after intercepting a pass, and poured on the power in the final quarter to smash the university team.

The victory was a first-year coaching triumph for Allyn McKeen, whose Maroons had lost only to Auburn and Alabama before meeting the slightly favored Rebels, loser this season only to Tulane.

Midway in the first period University of Mississippi linemen broke through the State defense to hurry Harvey Johnson on a pass, and Captain Bill Schneller intercepted to run 32 yards for a score. Junior Hovious failed to convert.

Ole Miss then marched 50 yards from their own 42 after a punt exchange, with Merle Hapes and Junior Hovious toting the ball. Their drive missed fire on the seven-yard line, and from then on it was State's ball game.

Billy Jefferson of Mississippi State intercepted a pass on his own 41 a bit later. Jefferson ripped the line with plunges, and Jack Nix passed to Arnold Moore for 30 yards and then eight more for a touchdown.

In the second half State drove 70 yards after the kickoff, losing the ball four yards short of a tally on Jefferson's fumble.

Ole Miss stopped another drive, but its Les Dodson fumbled on his 16 and Guy McDowell recovered early in the last period. Frank Chambers passed to Walter Craig to the Rebel two, and Johnson went over the goal line in two tries.

Minutes later Dodson, rushed, let a kick roll off his foot on the Ole Miss 17 and Tackle Homer Jones of State recovered. Johnson ran over standing up on the third play.

Lineups and summary:

State	Pos.	Ole Miss
Elrod	LE	Blackwell
Jones	LT	Dunagin
Patrick	LG	H. Hazel
Goolsby	C	Autrey
McDowell	RG	Roberson
Shamburger	RT	Dossett
Carter	RE	Murphy
Dees	QB	Schneller
Johnson	LH	Hovious
Nix	RH	E. Smith
Tullos	FB	Hapes

Score by periods:

State College	0	6	0	12—18
Ole Miss	6	0	0	0— 6

State college scoring: Touchdowns, Moore (sub for Carter), Johnson 2.

Ole Miss scoring: Touchdown, Schneller.

Substitutions: State college: Ends—Moore, Topp; tackle—Arnold; guard—Grove; backs, Jefferson, Chambers, Campbell, Turner, Craig, Sadler.

Ole Miss: Ends—Davidson, Gladding; tackles, Kozel, B. Hazel, Pivarnic; guards—G. Kinard, Liles, center—Swinney; backs—Sam, Dodson, Popp, Hogsette, Furlow.

Referee: J. D. Thomason (Georgia); umpire: Doc Sanders (Texas Aggies); linesman: Lee Tolley (Sewanee); judge: Worth Bagley (Washington and Lee).

STATISTICS

	Ole Miss	State
First downs	11	12
Yards gained rushing (net)	98	140
Forward passes attempted	21	13
Forward passes completed	9	7
Yards by forward passes	133	117
Yards lost attempted passes	4	0
Forward passes intercepted	1	1
Yards run back intercepted passes	32	2
Punting average	36.3	42.4
Total yards, all kicks returned	93	33
Opponents fumbles recovered	1	1
Yards lost by penalties	45	35

According to reports recently received from abroad, production will soon be started in France on a 1,500-horsepower airplane engine. The engine is an almost flat double eight having a dry weight of one pound per horsepower.

Versatile Dukes Swamp North Carolina State, 28 To 0

BLUE DEVILS PUT FORTH CLAIM FOR SOUTHERN CROWN

Durham Eleven Calls On Tricks And Power To Wind Up Season

By W. Jones McFarlan

RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 25.—(AP)—Duke's most versatile football team in recent years opened its bag to turn on the power and flash the tricks in its season finale and swamp North Carolina State today, 28-0.

The Blue Devils held the advantage throughout and showed their defensive power by throwing back the Wolfpack for four downs after a penalty had put State at the Duke two, first and goal to go. A fumble at the one-foot line wrecked another State scoring chance.

Ten thousand watched the Wallace Wade men clinch a claim to the Southern conference championship with five victories in the circle. Clemson also is undefeated in the conference, and has four wins. Duke won the title last year. The only loss chalked up against the Blue Devils this year was a 14 to 13 win by Pitt.

George McAfee led the Duke offense, ably aided by the powerful and hard-running Jap Davis. George scored one touchdown on a 27-yard slash off his left tackle and aided in setting the stage for two other tallies. An 18-yard, left-end sweep by McAfee preceded Davis' 22-yard right tackle cut which yielded the game's first touchdown.

Roger Robinson scored from the two-yard line in the final second of the first half to end a 65-yard march which started two minutes earlier after George McAfee returned a punt 16 to his 35.

The other Duke tally came when Tommy Prothro intercepted a pass at his 38 and raced 51 to State's 11 before Dick Watts pulled him down from behind. Wes McAfee hit center for eight and then for three to score.

Lineups and summary:

Duke	Pos.	N. C. State
Perdue	LE	Thompson
Ruffa	LT	Coon
Johnson	LG	Windley
Gill	C	Retter
Ribar	RG	Savini
Winterson	RT	Burt
Bailey	RE	Sullivan
Deane	QB	Fehley
G. McAfee	LH	Pavlovsky
W. McAfee	RH	Rooney
Davis	QB	Diveso

Duke	14	0	7	7	—28
N. C. State	0	0	0	0	— 0

Scoring touchdowns: Davis, G. McAfee, Robinson (sub for Davis), W. McAfee. Points from try after touchdowns: Bailey (3), Prothro (sub for Deane), (all placements).

Referee, Magoffin (Michigan); umpire, Sholar (Presbyterian); head linesman, Frew (W. & L.); field judge, Proctor (Richmond).

AUBURN SCORES HARD 7-TO-0 WIN

(Continued from Fourteenth Page)

the touchdown and McGowen added the extra point.

Midway the first period, Auburn marched 47 yards. McGowen tried a field goal from the 18 and it failed.

McGowen missed another field goal attempt after reaching Georgia's 5 in the fourth period.

Lineups and summary:

Auburn	Pos.	Georgia
Faulk	LE	McCaskill
MacEachern	LT	McKinney
Mills	LG	Wilfong
Morgan	C	Witt
Howell	RG	Johnson
Nichols	RT	Posey
Sanford	RE	Shipworth
Cheatham	QB	Nowell
McGowen	LH	Kimsey
Happer	RH	Cate
Deal	FB	Fordham

Score by periods:

Auburn	0	0	7	0—7
Georgia	0	0	0	0—0

Auburn scoring: Touchdown, Deal; point from try after touchdown, McGowen (placement).

Referee, Lou Ervin (Drake); umpire, Julius Burghard (Mississippi college); head linesman, G. M. Phillips (Georgia Tech); field judge, Tom Slate (Atlanta A. C.).

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Eddie Brietz

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Henry Armstrong is going to quit the ring in less than a year. . . . He said on the air last night: "I haven't completed my book because I want it to include the end of my boxing career. . . . I'll finish it (the book) in six months or a year." . . . Lightweight Lew Jenkins doesn't go around telling it, but his first name is Verlin. . . . That football injury won't keep Kansas State's one-man-gang, Elmer Hackney, from going after new shot-put records next season. . . . W. C. Tuttle, president of the coast league, has just sold a radio program based on a western character Tuttle made famous in fiction.

Today's guest star.

Henry A. Sullivan, Salem (Mass.) News: "John Bogdan of the Holy Cross Crusaders has been selected as a guard on Sonja Henie's all-American Adonis team. . . . Wherefore, we might state that early returns indicate Holy Cross is leading Boston college by one glamour boy to none."

Some of the pro clubs are telling Bulldog Turner, Hardin-Simmons ace center: "Tell everybody but us you're not interested in pro football so we can put you on the draft list." Haw! . . . Just when the printers were all set for a pleasant Thanksgiving, the Boston Globe had to go spoil it by announcing: "Toczylowski back at helm of B. C. varsity." . . . Davey Day, the Chicago welterweight, was secretly married ten days ago. . . . We've been getting a lot of raves from around the Virginia peninsula about Arthur Beauchamp, 19-year-old Newport News sportscaster who really is going to town on scholastic games down there. . . . Since Frankie Frisch got back into baseball (where he belongs) he has put on 15 pounds.

One-minute interview.

George Munger, Penn coach: "Pep talks are so much rubbish. . . . I don't believe you can win a football game with words of inspiration. . . . The time to win your Saturday football game is on Tuesday and Wednesday." . . . (Ed's note: Check and double check.)

Just his luck.

Allen Bergner, Navy captain, and Harry Stella, Army captain, played prep football together at Kankakee, Ill. . . . Their coach was Charley Harrison. . . . All year Harrison has been waiting to see his former stars play against each other in the Army-Navy game. . . . Now he is ill in a hospital and can't attend.

FOES GO ON WILD TOUCHDOWN SPREE

(Continued from Fourteenth Page)

nated in his five-yard scamper around his right end for a touchdown. Bob Jones placekicked the extra point.

Shortly afterward Benny Sheridan cut off his left tackle and covered the 60 yards to cross the goal standing up, but dreams of a tie faded as John Kelleher's placekick was wide and the Trojans led, 13 to 12.

The Irish threw caution to the wind, thus opening the gate for the clinching Trojan touchdown. The Trojans had taken the ball on the Irish 40 on downs, and Ambrose Schindler cut through the right side of the Notre Dame line, reversed his field, and galloped to a touchdown. Jones' placekick again was good.

That was the scoring, but in the final moments a frantic Irish running and passing attack carried to the very shadow of the U. S. C. goal but was halted by the final gun.

Lineups and summary:

Southern Cal.	Pos.	Notre Dame
Fisk	LE	Kerr
Stoecker	LT	Gallagher
Smith	LG	DeFranco
Demsey	C	McIntyre
Sohn	RG	Riffle
Gaspar	RT	Harvey
Winslow	RE	J. Kelly
Lansdell	QB	Sitko
Hoffman	LH	Stevenson
Robertson	RH	Zontini
Peoples	FB	Thesing

Southern California	6	0	0	14	—20
Notre Dame	0	0	0	12	—12

U. S. C. scoring: Touchdowns, Lansdell 2, Schindler (sub for Peoples); points from try after touchdown, Jones (sub for Winslow) 2, (placements).

Notre Dame scoring: Touchdowns, Piepul (sub for Thesing), Sheridan (sub for Stevenson).

Referee, Frank Birch (Earlham); umpire, Dick Miller (Indianapolis); field judge, Herb Steger (Michigan); head linesman, Jay Wyatt (Missouri).

FLEET TECHMEN DEFEAT GATORS

Yellow Jackets' Offense Sweeps Over Florida Squad, 21-7

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Nov. 25.—(AP)—Florida tried unsuccessfully today to match Georgia Tech's fleet-footed football team in an offensive display and came off second best, 21 to 7.

Cheered by a homecoming crowd of 15,000, the Gators cast aside their usual defensive tactics and started throwing the ball around.

But Tech turned a pair of fumbles into scores and cleared another hurdle along the Jackets' path toward a share of the Southeastern conference crown.

Florida's fullback, Charlie Tate, fumbled on the first play after the kickoff and Howard Ecot of Tech pounded on the ball on the 'Gator 26. The Jackets went across in five plays, Johnny Bosch passing to Bobby Pair for the final 12 yards. Jim Clay placekicked the point.

The 'Gators struck quickly a moment later with their most brilliant offensive play of the year. With the ball on the Tech 49, Tommy Harrison faded back and shot a pass to Forest Ferguson. Trapped on the Tech 25, Ferguson saw Guard Mush Battista coming up fast and lateraled the ball to him and Battista charged across. Tate made good his placekick to tie the score.

Early in the second period Andy Beno fumbled and Ector again fell on the ball on the Tech 46. Bobby Beers flipped a pass to Bib Ison on the six after a gain of 24 yards and Roy Goree plunged over in three smacks. Goree placekicked the point.

The final score, just before the second period ended, came on an 82-yard march. Ector went over from the two in two tries. Goree again placekicked the point.

Lineups and summary:

Georgia Tech	Pos.	Florida
Ison	LE	Ferguson
Wood	LT	Goff
Cavette	LG	Hull
Wright	C	Lane
Aderholdt	RG	Battista
Muerth	RT	Smith
Sprayberry	RE	Smoak
Ector	QB	Hanna
Pair	HB	Houston
Bosch	HB	Cowen
Murphy	FB	Tate

Georgia Tech	7	14	0	0	—21
Florida	7	0	0	0	— 7

Georgia Tech scoring: Touchdowns, Pair, Goree (sub for Murphy) 2. Points after touchdown, Goree 2, Clay (sub for Ison), (all placements).

Florida scoring: Touchdown, Battista. Point after touchdown, Tate (placekick).

Referee, T. G. Kain (Georgia); umpire, Freddie Sington (Alabama); linesman, Like Woodall (Georgia); field judge, Ellson Collins (Vanderbilt).

TECH PREPS FOR SEASON'S FINALE

(Continued from Fourteenth Page)

Centenary trimmed the Techsters at Shreveport, 14-7.

Coach Davis joins with virtually all others here in asserting that the Techmen are the underdogs in the coming clash with Centenary. Despite Centenary's long list of defeats this fall, it is well known that it took some of the best teams in the land to subdue the Gents. Local fans who have kept up with Centenary's playing this season declare that Centenary "has a good ball club."

On comparative ratings, the Techsters also seem doomed to defeat by the Gents. For example, the Louisiana State Normal whipped Centenary 15-0, while the Demons overwhelmed Tech, 26-0.

Tech has won five games and lost five this season, totaling 125 points to their opponents' 108. The record is as follows:

Tech	Opponents
32 Arkansas A. and M.	0
12 Illinois Wesleyan	7
39 Alabama State Teachers	0
7 West Kentucky Teachers	20
6 Birmingham-Southern	7
0 Louisiana State Normal	26
13 University of Tampa	0
6 Southwestern La. institute	12
10 Louisiana college	9
0 Texas College of Mines	27
125	108

Airplanes are now being used to study the prevention of hail formations in a hail zone or in fog by exploding special bombs inside the fog or cloud.

GENTS FINALLY IN WIN COLUMN

Centenary Turns Trick On Southwestern Eleven To Win, 13-7

SHREVEPORT, La., Nov. 25.—(AP)—Centenary college chalked up its first victory of the season here this afternoon, defeating Southwestern of Memphis, 13 to 7, both teams accounting for their scores via the aerial route.

The game, last home stand for Centenary this season, was witnessed by 3,000 fans.

The Gents held a 13 to 0 lead as fourth quarter opened, and came near having victory snatched away as Southwestern opened up with an aerial attack that clicked for a touchdown and had Centenary pressed back to its 11-yard line as the game ended.

Max Bowerman received a 27-yard toss from James Barnes in the end zone as the initial quarter of play was almost over to account for the first Centenary score. In the third quarter Bob Barrie threw a 14-yard pass to Claude Teel in the end zone for the second and final Centenary tally. Barnes made good one of two tries for the point after touchdown from placement.

A. R. Dawson, a Rockwell, Tex., gridster, took a 29-yard pass from Leon Underwood for the lone Southwestern score shortly after another threatening drive by the Tennessee crew had bogged down on the Centenary 16. After taking the touchdown pass Dawson made good the extra point with a perfect placement kick.

With three minutes of play remaining Southwestern gained possession of the ball on its 38. Mixing aerial and running plays the Lynx crew started a drive down field that was stopped on the 11-yard line by referee's whistle that ended the game. Featuring the drive was the running of Underwood and pass catching of Jack Conn, who gathered in an 18-yard heave from Jimmy Andrews that proved to be the longest gain of the drive.

Lineups and summary:

Southwestern	Pos.	Centenary
Dawson	LE	Teel
Fuller	LT	Partin
Cast	LG	Steeples
Baker	C	Lewellen
Drees	RG	Allen
Heaton	RT	Jones
Lockridge	RE	Murphy
Orenstein	QB	Clark
Andrews	HB	Barnes
Underwood	HB	Bowerman
Pouncey	FB	Wilkins

Score by periods:

Southwestern	0	0	0	7	— 7
Centenary	7	0	6	0	—13

Southwestern scoring: touchdown—Dawson; point after touchdown—Andrews (placement).

Centenary scoring: touchdowns—Bowerman, Teel; extra point—Barnes (placement).

Officials: Bell (Vanderbilt) referee; Jim Campbell (Millsaps) umpire; Huff (S. M. U.) head linesman; Campbell (Ole Miss) field judge.

The bird known as chuck-will's widow lies down when resting.

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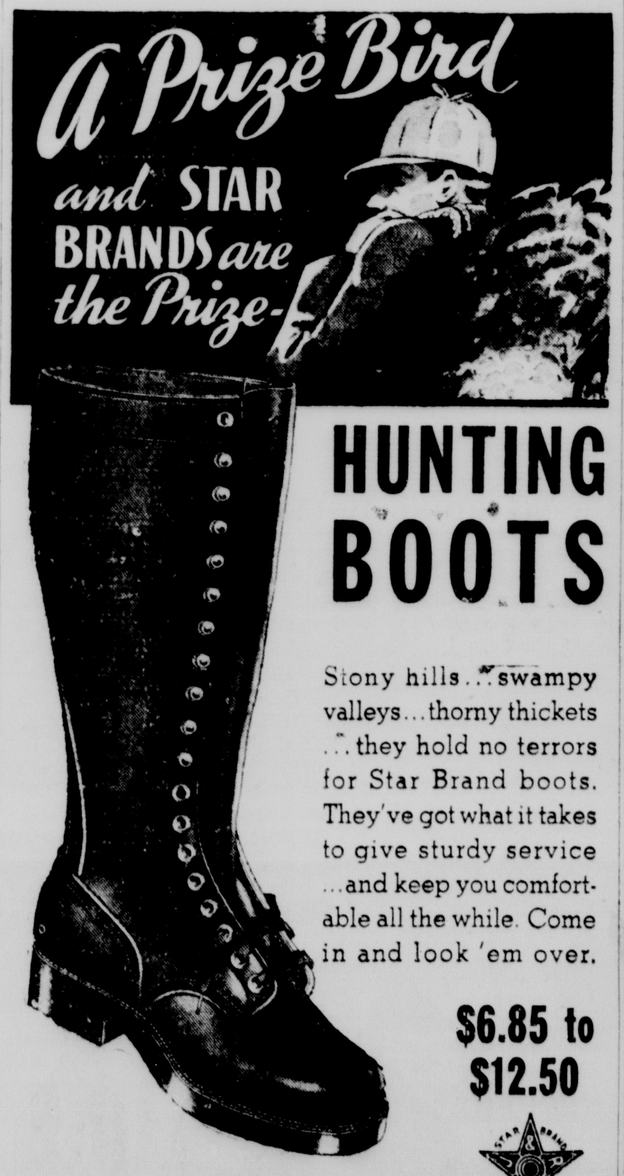

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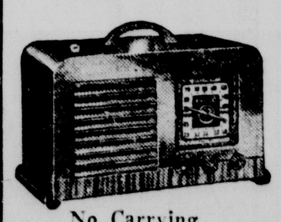

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MAROONS CONQUER MISSISSIPPI REBS, 18-

STATE SNAPS TIE WITH TWO SCORES IN FINAL PERIOD

McKeen Gridders Prove More Powerful Than Favored Ole Miss

By Chandler Diehl

UNIVERSITY, Miss., Nov. [illegible] (AP)—The Mississippi State college Maroons stormed to an 18-6 victory over the University of Mississippi today before 20,000 spectators, largest crowd ever to see a game in the state.

The State college gridders, more alert and more powerful, took charge of the game after the Ole Miss Rebs scored in the first quarter. The Maroons came from behind in the second quarter to score two touchdowns and add a field goal in the third quarter to win.

Ole Miss scored first on a pass from Bobby Jefferson to Jimmy Chambers, who caught the ball on the Maroon 42 and ran to the 3 before he was downed. Jefferson plunged over for the touchdown. Jefferson intercepted a pass on his own 40 but later fumbled and the Maroons got the ball on the Ole Miss 32 to start their drive for the first score.

In the second quarter, after a punt had put the ball on the Ole Miss 20, Jefferson passed to Chambers for 15 yards and then to Jimmy Johnson for 5 more. Johnson went around end for the touchdown. Jefferson's attempted placement was wide.

Lineups and summary:

State	Pos.	Ole Miss
Elrod	LE	Blackwell
Jones	LT	Dunagin
Patrick	LG	H. Hazel
Grenoble	C	Autrey
M. Dossett	RG	Robertson
Simmons	RT	Dossett
Carter	RE	Murphy
Dees	QB	Schindler
Johnson	LH	Hewston
Nix	RH	E. Smith
Turner	FB	Hayes

Score by periods:					
State College	0	6	0	12	18
Ole Miss	6	0	0	0	6

State college scoring: Touchdowns, Johnson 2.

Ole Miss scoring: Touchdown, Schindler.

Substitutions: State college, Ends, Moore, Tingle, Arnold; guard, Gilmore; backs, Jefferson, Chambers, Gladding, Sadler.

Ole Miss, Ends, Dossett, Gladding; Hayes; backs, Bell, Hazel, Pearson.

Referee, Bell (Vanderbilt); umpire, Freddie Sington (Alabama); linesman, Like Woodall (Georgia); field judge, Eilson Collins (Vanderbilt).

STATISTICS

	Ole Miss	State
First downs	[illegible]	12
Yards gained rushing	[illegible]	153
Forward passes attempted	[illegible]	4
Forward passes completed	[illegible]	1
Yards gained passing	[illegible]	15
Forward passes intercepted by	[illegible]	1
Punts	[illegible]	4
Punting average	[illegible]	41
Fumbles	[illegible]	2
Fumbles recovered by	[illegible]	1
Yards penalized	[illegible]	30

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four yards short of a tally on Jefferson's fumble.

Ole Miss stopped another drive, but its Les Dodson fumbled on his 16 and Guy McDowell recovered early in the last period. Frank Chambers passed to Walter Craig in the Rebel end zone, and Johnson went over the goal line in two tries.

Minutes later Dodson, rushed, let a kick roll off his foot on the Ole Miss 17 and Tackle Homer Jones of State recovered. Johnson ran over standing up on the third play.

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George McAfee led the Duke offense and scored on the powerful and [illegible] Jack Davis George scored [illegible] on a 27-yard dash off [illegible] and [illegible] in setting [illegible] No. 15 [illegible] McAfee [illegible] Davis and right tackle cut [illegible] the game's first touchdown.

Piggy Parker scored from the [illegible] on a 3-yard plunge and McAfee added [illegible] point.

Most [illegible] the first period, Auburn [illegible] Mellowen raced a [illegible] and faded [illegible] goal [illegible] after receiving Georgia's [illegible] the fourth period.

Lineups and summary:

Auburn	Pos.	Georgia
[illegible]	LE	McCaskill
McEachern	LT	McKinney
[illegible]	LG	Wilfong
Morgan	C	Witt
Hare	RG	Johnson
Nemec	RT	Posey
Sinclair	RE	Shipworth
Cleveland	QB	Nowell
McGowen	LH	Kimsey
Happer	RH	Cate
Dees	FB	Fordham

Score by periods:					
Auburn	0	0	7	0	7
Georgia	0	0	0	0	0

Auburn scoring: Touchdown, Deal, point from try after touchdown, McGowen, placement.

Referee, Lou Ervin (Drake); umpire, Julius Burghard (Mississippi college); head linesman, G. M. Phillips (Georgia Tech); field judge, Tom Slate (Atlanta A. C.).

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George Munger, Penn coach: "Pep talks are so much rubbish. I don't believe you can win a football game with words of inspiration. The time to win your Saturday football game is on Tuesday and Wednesday." (Ed's note: Check and double check.)

Just his luck:

Allen Bergner, Navy captain, and Harry Stella, Army captain, played prep football together at Kankakee, Ill. . . . Their coach was Charley Harrison. . . . All-year Har-ron has been waiting to see his former stars play against each other in the Army-Navy game. . . . Now he is ill in a hospital and can't attend.

FOES GO ON WILD TOUCHDOWN SPREE

[illegible] Page

[illegible] rated [illegible] Carnegie Tech scampered around [illegible] right end for a touchdown. Bob [illegible] place-kicked the extra point.

[illegible] afternoon Bert Sheridan [illegible] and scored the [illegible] yards to [illegible] the pass receiving end [illegible] Dick Kercheval [illegible] Duke and the [illegible] Tech [illegible].

The [illegible] the second [illegible] the game for the club [illegible] Tech [illegible] The Tartans [illegible] the ball [illegible] Smith [illegible] Duke [illegible] Carnegie [illegible] the Duke [illegible] Carnegie [illegible] Duke [illegible] Duke [illegible] Duke

World's Latest Market News

COTTON

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Renewed liquidation and week-end evening up depressed cotton futures here today and closing quotations were steady at net losses of 7 to 8 points.

	Open	High	Low	Close	
Dec.	9.75	9.75	9.70	9.71n	....
Jan.	9.68	9.68	9.68	9.64b-66a	....
Mch.	9.55	9.56	9.52	9.55	off 7
May	9.31	9.32	9.30	9.31n	....
July	9.01	9.05	9.00	9.02	off 8
Oct.	8.59	8.55	8.55	8.55b-57a	....

(b)—Bid. (a)—Asked. (n)—Nominal.

AVERAGE COTTON PRICE

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 25.—(AP)—The average price of middling 15-16ths-inch cotton at 10 southern spot markets today was 11 points lower at 9.52 cents a pound; average for the past 10 market days, 9.25 cents; middling 15-16ths-inch average was 9.53 cents a pound.

SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Spot cotton closed steady 7 points lower. Sales 5,851. Low middling 8.65; middling 9.02, good middling 10.10; receipts 21,376; stock 688,569.

New York

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—(AP)—A decline at Bombay exercised a depressing influence today and encouraged fairly active selling of cotton futures from that source. Closing prices were 5 to 12 points lower.

Considerable liquidation in December, prior to first notice day on Tuesday, appeared, plus transferring to forward deliveries and selling by New Orleans operations and spot houses.

Trade and locals lent limited support.

Futures closed 5-12 lower.

	Open	High	Low	Last	
Dec.	9.63	9.65	9.58	9.61	off 12
Jan.	9.73	9.75	9.70	9.76n	off 11
Mch.	9.44	9.47	9.41	9.43	off 11
May	9.20	9.23	9.18	9.20	off 11
July	8.90	8.95	8.90	8.92n	off 6
Oct.	8.49	8.53	8.49	8.52	off 5

Middling spot 9.82n, off 12.

(n)—Nominal.

Cottonseed Oil

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Cottonseed oil closed steady; bleachable prime summer yellow 6.40N; prime crude 5.50.

Dec. 5.88; Jan. 5.95B, Mar. 6.13B, May 6.24B, July 6.36.

B—Bid. N—Nominal.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed unchanged to 2 lower. Sales 32 contracts. Dec 6.36B, Jan. 6.44B, Mch. 6.61B, May 6.71B, July 6.82B.

(B—Bid.)

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—(AP)—The wheat market displayed strength again early today, with gains ranging up to small fractions.

Advances of 1 to 1 1-4 cents a bushel in Argentine prices and reports of frost damage to the crop in that country attracted trade attention.

Opening 1-8 lower to 1-4 higher, December 88 1-8 to 2-8, May 85 7-8 to 86, Chicago wheat later held about steady. Corn started 1-8 off to 1-8 up, December 59 3-8, May 52 3-8 to 1-2.

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
Dec.	88¼-⅜	88⅝	87¾	88¼
May	85¾-86	86	85⅜	85¾
July	83½	83½	83¼	83¾-½
CORN—				
Dec.	59⅜	59½	59¼	59½
May	52⅝-¾	52¾	52¼	52½-⅝
July	53	53	52¾	52¾-53
SOY BEANS—				
Dec.	99½	1.00⅜	99½	1.00⅜
May	1.01	1.01	1.00½	1.01
July	....	....	....	.99½
LARD—				
Dec.	5.85	5.85	5.82	5.82
Jan.	5.95	5.95	5.92	5.95
Mch.	....	....	....	6.37
May	6.52	6.55	6.52	6.52
July	....	....	....	6.35
BELLIES—				
Jan.	....	....	....	6.65

Livestock

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—(AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 300; total 3,300; market active, strong to 5 higher than Friday's average; few loads and lots good to choice 160-250 lbs. 5.75-85; top 5.95; shippers took 250.

Salable cattle 100; calves none; compared Friday last week; all yearlings and good to choice medium weight and weighty steers 50 higher; medium to average good-grade steers strong to 25 up; practically all grades sharply over last week's low time, yet closing trade active at advance; fed heifers strong, with shortfeds predominating; cows 15-25 higher, bulls steady to strong, and vealers 25-50 lower, best at 10.00 late in week; largely fed steer run, kinds scaling 1,100 lbs. upward predominating; liberal supply good, choice and choice to prime 1,150-1,400 lb. steers at 10.00-11.00 in crop.

Salable sheep 1,500; total 2,000; compared Friday last week: fat lambs strong to 25 higher, yearlings also stronger; sheep little changed; feeding lambs firm; week's lamb top 9.50, paid by all interests for toppy fed western offerings; best natives 9.40; bulk fed western lambs 9.10-40.

Butter And Eggs

CHICAGO, Nov. 25. — (AP) — Butter 811,263; unsettled; prices unchanged. eggs 4,973, weak; fresh graded extra firsts 25, firsts 23, current receipts 21; storage packed extras 17 3-4, standards 17 1-2, firsts 16 3-4.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Stocks irregular; steels present firmer front. Bonds lower; carriers lead retreat. Foreign exchange steady; sterling falls back. Cotton depressed; hedge and Bombay selling. Sugar mixed; producer selling; trade demand. Metals quiet; spot copper inquiry slackens. Wool tops uneven; Boston sells.

CHICAGO—Wheat, early loss regained. Corn steady. Cattle steady. Hogs strong to 5 higher; top $5.95.

NEW YORK STOCKS

By Victor Eubank

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Steels and other selected issues exhibited recovery signs in today's stock market but many leaders loitered in slightly lower territory.

The list slipped at the start. Then a little demand for the hard metals provided a steadying influence and a mild comeback soon got under way. Closing quotations were no worse than a shade mixed.

Drying up of selling was an encouraging feature. This, combined with some short covering by those who thought the slide of the previous session may have been overdone, furnished the principal props of the proceedings.

The ticker tape loafed from the start, with transfers for the two hours approximating 300,000 shares, about equalling the turnover of last Saturday.

Wall Street, for the most part, still viewed as bearish the matter of new taxes for defense purposes, a possibility suggested yesterday by the president at his press conference.

Steels, among the weakest performers of Friday, did better as forecasts were made that next week's production would remain around recent record high levels.

Rails were moderately resistant as a compilation of the net operating incomes of the first 10 roads to report for October revealed a jump of 36 per cent over the like 1938 month and 39.5 per cent over the same 1937 period. Southern Railway, Southern Pacific and Chesapeake & Ohio were up at one time or another.

Bonds and commodities were uneven and securities at Amsterdam, only important foreign market open today, were lower.

(FINAL QUOTATIONS)

Adams Express	3⅞
Air Reduction	56
Alaska Juneau	6⅛
Allegheny Corporation	1¼
Allegheny-Ludlum Steel	22⅜
Allied Chemical & Dye	171
Allied Stores	9⅛
Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing	39½
American Can	113¼
American Car & Foundries	27¼
American Ch. & Cable	2
American & Foreign Power	2¼
American Hide & Leather	3¼
American Locomotive	7¼
American Metals	24¼
American Power & Light	4⅛
American Rad & St. S.	15¼
American Rolling Mills	17¾
American Smelting & Refining	82
American Steel Foundries	32¼
American Tel. & Tel.	169¼
American Tobacco B	83¼
American Water Works	11⅞
American Woolen	21¼
American Zinc L. & S.	7
Anaconda Copper	31½
Armour Illinois	6
Associated Dry Goods	14
Atchison T. & S. F.	56
Atlantic Coast Line	21¾
Auburn Corporation	6¾
Baltimore & Ohio	6¼
Baldwin Locomotive etf	17
Barnsdall Oil	13⅜
Bendix Aviation	29⅜
Bethlehem Steel	87⅜
Black-Knox Company	16
Boeing Airplane	21⅜
Borg-Warner Corporation	51¼
Bridgeport Brass	11⅜
Briggs Manufacturing	22¾
Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit	4⅞
Burroughs-Erie	10½
Budd Manufacturing	3⅛
Budd Wheel	5
Bulova Watch	12¼
Burroughs Adding Machine	15⅛
California Packing	21⅛
Callahan Z-C-M	2
Calumet & Hecla	7¼
Canadian Pacific	4⅞
Case J. I. Company	70½
Caterpillar Tractor	53¼
Celanese Corporation	23⅛
Celotex Corporation	10½
Cerro De Pasco	38½
Certain-teed Products	7¼
Chesapeake & Ohio	42¼
Chicago & North Western	¾
C. M. St. P. & P. pf	⅜
Childs Company	5¾
Chrysler Corporation	83
Cities Service	3⅞
Colgate-Palm-Peet	14⅛
Colorado Fuel & Iron	11⅜
Columbia Gas & Electric	6⅛
Commercial Credit	46¼
Commercial Investment Trust	51¾
Commercial Solvents	13
Commonwealth & Southern	1⅜
Consolidated Aircraft	28½
Consolidated Edison	20⅛
Consolidated Oil	7¾
Continental Can	43¼
Continental Insurance	37⅞
Continental Motors	3⅞
Continental Oil Delaware	24⅛
Corn Products	64¾
Crane Company	23¼
Crown Cork & S	28⅛
Crown Zellerbach	15¼
Cuban-American Sugar	6⅜
Curtiss-Wright	3¼
Curtiss-Wright A	29⅞
Deere & Company	21⅞
Delaware & Hudson	23¾
Delaware Lack & Western	6⅛
Distillers Corporation-Seagrams	18
Dome Mines	23
Douglas Aircraft	76
Du Pont De Nemours	157
Electric Auto Lite	36⅛
Electric Boat	13⅞
Electric Power & Light	7⅜
Endicott-Johnson	43
Engineers Public Service	11⅜
Erie Railroad	2
Federal Motor Truck	4⅞
Firestone Tire & Rubber	20
Flintkote Company	21⅛
Freeport Sulphur	32
General Electric	39⅛
General Foods	45½
General Gas & Electric A	⅝
General Motors	53½
General Railway Signal	19
General Tire & Rubber	22¾
Gillette Safety Razor	6½
Gimbel Brothers	10⅛
Goodrich B F	21
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	24½
Graham-Paige Motor	1
Great Northern Iron Ore ctf	17⅞
Great Northern Railway pf	27⅞
Greyhound Corporation	18¼
Hecker Products	10⅛
Homestake Mining	59½
Houston Oil	6¾
Hudson Motor	6¾
Illinois Central	13
Industrial Rayon	25⅛
Inspirational Copper	14⅛
Interlake Iron	12⅝
International Harvester	80
International Hydro-Electric A	5⅛
International Mer. Marine	7⅛
International Nickel Can	39½
International Paper & Power pf	47½
International Tel. & Tel.	4¼
Johns-Manville Products	54½
Kennecott Copper	39
Kroger Grocery	20
Lambert Company	13⅜
Lehigh Valley Railroad	3⅞
Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass	52
Liggett & Myers B	101
Loew's Incorporated	35
Lone Star Cement	45⅜
Long-Bell Lumber A	9⅜
Louisville & Nashville	58
Macand & Forbes	3
Mack Trucks	28⅜
Macy R H Company	32⅛
Marine Midland	5¼
Marshall Field	13⅜
Mathieson Alkali	29
Miami Copper	10⅛
Mid-Cont. Pet.	14⅜
Minn-Moline Company	4¼
Mission Corporation	8⅛
Missouri-Kansas & Texas	1⅞
Missouri Kansas & Texas pf	5
Montgomery Ward	54⅜
Motor Wheel	16⅛
Murray Corporation	6¾
Nash-Kelvinator Corporation	6¾
National Biscuit	22¼
National Cash Register	13⅜
National Dairy Products	16
National Distillers	24
National Lead	29⅛
National Power & Light	5⅜
National Steel	51⅜
National Supply	37⅜
Newport Industries	13¼
New York Central Railroad	19
N Y N H & H	¾
Norfolk & Western	212
North American Aviation	24⅜
North American Company	22¼
Northern Pacific	9¾
Ohio Oil	9⅜
Oliver Farm Equipment	23
Omnibus Corporation	13¼
Otis Elevator	13¼
Otis Steel	6¾
Owens-Illinois Glass	52¼
Pacific Gas & Electric	25⅝
Packard Motor	3⅞
Paramount Pictures	8
Park Utah Cons Min	8⅛
Penn Dixie Cem Min	13¼
Penney J C	63⅜
Pennsylvania Railroad	25⅜
Phelps Dodge	29⅛
Phillips Petroleum	41⅜
Pittsburgh Screw & Bolt	21¼
Plymouth Oil	6¾
Procter & Gamble	43⅜
Public Service New Jersey	40⅜
Public Service New Jersey 6 pc pf	8
Pullman Company	37
Pure Oil	8¾
Radio Corporation of America	6¾
Radio-Keith-Orph	13¼
Reading Company	43⅜
Remington Rand	14⅜
Reo Motor Car	2¾
Republic Steel	23⅛
Reynolds Tobacco B	37⅛
Richfield Oil	9
Safeway Stores	43¼
St Louis & San Francisco	2
Schenley Distillers	17⅜
Seaboard Air Line	3⅜
Seaboard Oil	31⅛
Sears Roebuck	81¾
Servel Incorporated	17⅜
Shell Union Oil	12¾
Simmons Company	14⅜
Sinclair Oil	14⅛
Socony-Vacuum Oil	12⅞
South Am Gold & P	5⅜
Southern Pacific	22¾
Southern Railway	19⅜
Spang Chalfant	29⅝
Sperry Corporation	43¼
Square D Company	24⅜
Standard Brands	6⅜
Standard Gas & Electric $4 pf	6¼
Standard Oil California	25⅛
Standard Oil Indiana	24⅜
Standard Oil New Jersey	43¼
Stewart-Warner Corporation	9¾
Stone & Webster	5⅛
Studebaker Corporation	9⅜
Sunshine Mining	2⅜
Superior Oil	21¾
Sutherland Paper Company	29
Texas Corporation	31⅜
Texas Gulf Sulphur	27⅜
Texas Pacific C & O	6¾
Texas Pacific Land Trust	23⅜
Texas & Pacific Ry	6¾
Tidewater Assoc Oil	7¾
Timken-Detroit Axle	21¾
Transamerica Company	6¾
Trans & West Air	3¾
Tri-Cont. Corp.	2¾
Twentieth Century-Fox Film	13⅜
Underwood-Elliott	46¼
Union Bag & Paper	31⅜
Union Carbide	85⅛
Union Oil California	16⅝
Union Pacific	80
United Air Lines	14⅜
United Aircraft	43⅜
United Corporation	4⅜
United Drug	14⅜
United Fruit	43⅜
United Gas Imp.	5¾
United States Gypsum	80½
United Industrial Alcohol	14⅜
United States Rubber	39⅜
United States Steel	67⅜
United Stores A	3
Vanadium Corporation	24⅜
Walworth Company	14⅜
Warner Brothers Pictures	4
Western Oil & Snowdrift	12⅞
Western Oil & Snowdrift pf	62⅜
Western Maryland	4⅜
Western Union Telegraph	26⅜
Westinghouse Air Brake	28⅛
Westinghouse El & Mfg	112¼
White Motor	5¼
White Pk M Sp	6⅜
Wilson & Company	5⅛
Woolworth F W	29⅝
Yellow Truck & Coach	10½
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	47½
Zenith Radio	17⅜
Zonite Products	2½

EX-COPIAH COUNTY SHERIFF ACQUITTED

HAZELHURST, Miss., Nov. 25.—(AP)—W. E. Hester, former Copiah county sheriff, was acquitted today by a circuit court jury of a charge of embezzlement of $53,000 during three years of the term of office he resigned last June.

The verdict came after a seven-day trial. There were four other counts on the docket against Hester, but the court has given no indication whether or not he will be brought to trial on them.

The acquittal was on the main indictment charging embezzlement of county and state funds. The other counts were subordinate.

MARRIAGES

BARKER-GRASBY

LAKE PROVIDENCE, La., Nov. 25.—(Special)—Miss Vivian Grasby, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Grasby of Oak Grove, and Julius Barker, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Barker of Lake Providence, were united in marriage Saturday, November 18, in West Monroe with Judge Jesse Heard officiating.

Mrs. Barker, a student at B. M. I. Monroe, and Mr. Barker, popular young businessman of Lake Providence, are at present guests of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Barker.

EILAND-BETTIS

TALLULAH, La., Nov. 25.—(Special)—Miss Frances Clark Bettis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Buckner Bettis, and Edward Herbert Eiland, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Eiland of El Paso, Tex., formerly of Bunkie, La., were married at Trinity Episcopal church here Thursday morning at 7:30. Rev. George A. A. Tocher, rector of the church, performed the ceremony in the presence of relatives. The couple left immediately for a wedding trip to El Paso and Mexico and on their return will reside at New Roads, where Mr. Eiland is employed by a construction company.

BIRTHS

JONESBORO, La., Nov. 25.—(Special)—The following births were reported here: To Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Sisson of the Ebeneezer community, a daughter, Mary Alice, born November 17; to Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Peevy of Jonesboro, a daughter, Betty Jewell, born November 18; to Mr. and Mrs. Travis H. Kilpatric of the Eros community, a son, Harold Wayne, born November 19; to Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Smith of Jonesboro, a daughter, Janet Montez, born November 19; to Mr. and Mrs. Elton Treadway, a son, Billie Ray, born November 8, and to Mr. and Mrs. Joel Shankle, a daughter, Charlyns, born November 18.

LAKE PROVIDENCE, La., Nov. 25.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Whatley of Lake Providence announce the birth of a daughter November 18. The baby has been named Sylvia Joan Whatley.

Mrs. Whatley, before her marriage, was Miss Esthy Shively of the Elmwood community.

BASTROP, La., Nov. 25.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. A. Kaufman are parents of a son born November 19.

COLONY 4-H CLUB TO BE REORGANIZED

Reorganization of the Colony 4-H club will be effected tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in the office of Mrs. Jewel L. McQuiller, parish home demonstration agent, and E. L. Bomman, parish agricultural agent, at the Ouachita parish courthouse, it was announced last night.

Mrs. E. W. Earl and Mrs. Roy Welch will aid in the reorganization of the club.

Potatoes

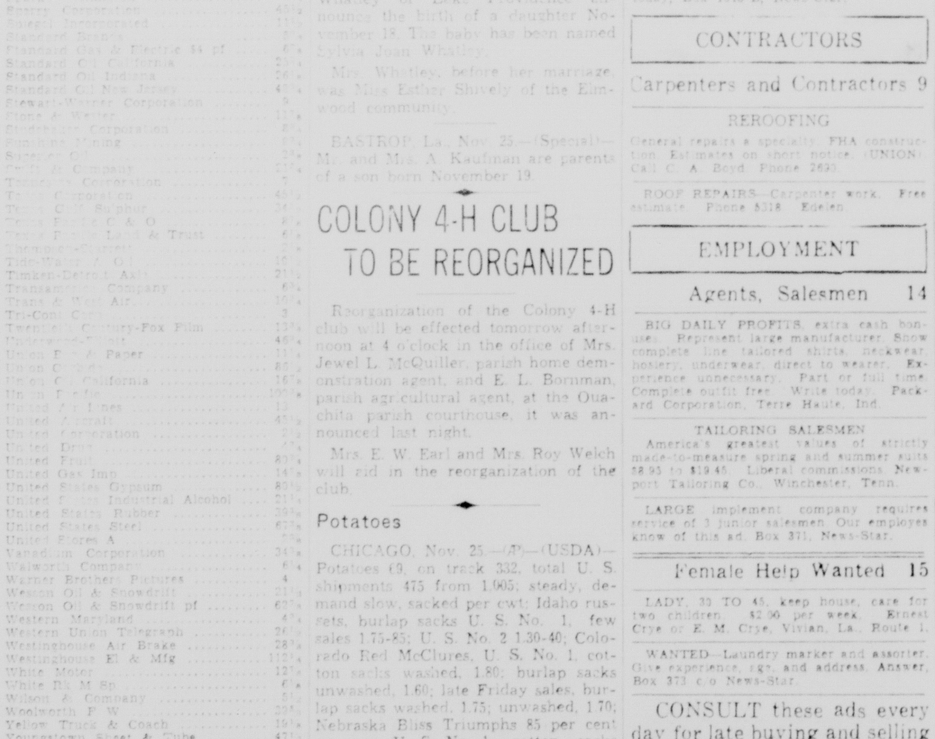
CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—(AP)—(USDA)—Potatoes 69, on track 332, total U. S. shipments 475 from 1,905; steady, demand slow, sacked per cwt: Idaho russets, burlap sacks U. S. No. 1, few sales 1.75-85; U. S. No. 2 1.30-40; Colorado Red McClures, U. S. No. 1, cotton sacks washed, 1.80; burlap sacks unwashed, 1.60; late Friday sales, burlap sacks washed, 1.75; unwashed, 1.70; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs 85 per cent or more U. S. No. 1, cotton sacks washed, 1.90.

DAILY COTTON TABLE

Port movement:	Mdlg	Receipts	Exports	Sales	Stocks
New Orleans	9.75	21,376	161	3,683	688,569
Galveston	9.55	13,664	6,871	64	825,126
Mobile	9.47	912	.....	396	51,573
Savannah	9.72	789	.....	80	122,126
Charleston	.....	153	.....	.....	53,002
Wilmington	.....	42	.....	.....	9,080
Norfolk	9.75	121	.....	.....	27,897
Baltimore	.....	.....	.....	.....	1,125
New York	9.82	.....	.....	500	100
Boston	.....	.....	.....	.....	1,068
Houston	9.55	7,903	1,638	7,245	885,136
Corpus Christi	.....	.....	.....	.....	58,094
Minor ports	.....	115	125	.....	314,069
Total Saturday	.....	44,875	8,735	11,908	3,035,725
Total for season	.....	3,706,335	2,314,373		

Interior movement:	Mdlg	Receipts	Shipmnts	Sales	Stocks
Memphis	9.20	30,838	24,550	29,176	962,498
Augusta	9.83	710	565	776	137,887
St. Louis	.....	1,938	1,938	.....	3,248
Little Rock	9.25	690	1,259	470	170,063
Dallas	9.14	.....	.....	8,361	.....
Montgomery	9.40	.....	.....	12	.....
Atlanta	9.69	.....	.....	.....	.....
Total Saturday	.....	34,176	28,312	32,795	1,293,698

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



A Want Ad A Day---Results Your Way

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost, Found, Strayed 2

LOST—Two sets of keys on seperate strands. Eighty on one and about forty-five on the other. $5.00 reward for each strand. S. R. Montcalm, Bastrop, La.

LOST—Black Maltese cat on DeSiard. Return to 1308 Grammont street. Reward.

FOUND—GOOD BREAD SUREBEST

Special Notices 3

GIFTED READER AND ADVISOR—Solves problems and clears doubt expertly. Hours 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunset Tourist Courts, West Monroe, La.

TRY OUR SERVICE. Advertising Distributors of America. Phone 1852-J

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of thanking our many friends and loved ones for their kindness and sympathy shown us in the death of our beloved one. Also for the beautiful floral offerings. May God bestow his richest blessings on each one.

(Signed)
MRS. RUSSELL RAWLS AND DAUGHTER
MR. AND MRS. WEBB RAWLS
MR. AND MRS. VIRTIS RAWLS
MR. AND MRS. ELBERT RAWLS
MR. AND MRS. HOWARD RAWLS
AGNES, SYBLE AND VERA

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our many heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the many acts of kindness, messages of sympathy and the beautiful floral offerings received by us in the sudden death of our beloved son and brother, Bill Lipscomb.

We are especially grateful to the four officiating ministers, all of the cab drivers of Monroe and West Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. Doughlie, Mr. and Mrs. Kendall, Mr. William W. McDonald and family, the management and all the employes of the Dixie Funeral Home for their kind expressions of sympathy shown us.

JOHN LIPSCOMB
MABLE LIPSCOMB
MYRTLE LIPSCOMB

WE WISH TO THANK all our kind friends and neighbors for their floral offerings and many kind expressions of sympathy and condolence during the illness and death of our beloved one, John A. Hurt.

MRS. JOHN A. HURT
MR. & MRS. J. C. GRUBBS & FAMILY
MR. & MRS. JOHN D. HURT.

WOOL AND DOWN COMFORTS RENOVATED. CALL 2753-R.

NEED EXTRA Xmas cash? Bring your discarded apparel, anything to 413 Grammont street. Especially wanted, men's suits, shoes, hats, children's clothes, ladies' plain coats, suits. All kinds of sweaters.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to relatives and friends for their kindness during the illness and death of our beloved father, Z. J. Blackman. We certainly want to thank the Dixie Funeral Home for the kindness shown us.

THE BLACKMAN FAMILY.

BUSINESS SERVICES

Educational 5

UNCLE SAM JOBS—Many 1943 appointments expected. $1,260-$2,100 first year. Prepare for Monroe examinations. Sample coaching and list jobs—free. Apply today, Box 1048-B, News-Star.

CONTRACTORS

Carpenters and Contractors 9

REROOFING

General repairs a specialty. FHA construction. Estimates on short notice. (UNION) Call C. A. Boyd. Phone 2693.

ROOF REPAIRS—Carpenter work. Free estimate. Phone 5318. Edelen.

EMPLOYMENT

Agents, Salesmen 14

BIG DAILY PROFITS, extra cash bonuses. Represent large manufacturer. Show complete line tailored shirts, neckwear, hosiery, underwear, direct to wearer. Experience unnecessary. Part or full time. Complete outfit free. Write today. Packard Corporation, Terre Haute, Ind.

TAILORING SALESMEN

America's greatest values of strictly made-to-measure spring and summer suits $8.95 to $19.45. Liberal commissions. Newport Tailoring Co., Winchester, Tenn.

LARGE implement company requires service of 3 junior salesmen. Our employes know of this ad. Box 371, News-Star.

Female Help Wanted 15

LADY, 35 TO 45, keep house, care for two children. $2.50 per week. Ernest Crye or E. M. Crye, Vivian, La., Route 1.

WANTED—Laundry marker and assorter. Give experience, age and address. Answer, Box 373 c/o News-Star.

CONSULT these ads every day for late buying and selling information.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

SERVICE BY EXPERTS

BEAUTY CULTURE

PILCHER'S Beauty School. New class forming. 110 Catalpa St. Phone 2220.

BRUSHES

SPECIAL—FULLER XMAS GIFTS. R. L. Whitelow, 1115 Jackson. Phone 5132.

FURNITURE

FREE

Estimate on 2nd hand furniture. Roy Hammett. Phone 429.

WE PAY cash for all kinds of used furniture. Exchange Furniture Store, 105 North Sixth. Phone 384.

WE BUY ALL kinds of used furniture. Mills Furniture company. Phone 420.

WILL PAY highest cash price for any amount of good used furniture. Dixie Furniture Exchange, 811 DeSiard street. Phone 362.

USED FURNITURE bought, sold and exchanged. Southern Furniture company, 103 DeSiard. Phone 429.

WE BUY AND SELL USED FURNITURE. Phone 1914. 215 DeSiard. Bell Furniture Co.

WE PAY more for used furniture. Hollis Furniture company. Phone 1665.

FURNITURE REPAIRING

UPHOLSTERING, refinishing, slip covers. Reasonable. Koch's Upholstering Shop, 2903 Lee. Phone 4703.

GUN REPAIRS

GUN PARTS. Expert repairing. Wade Cycle House, 129 S. Grand. Phone 3442.

JOB PRINTING

Printed office forms of every description. Ruling and binding. Good printing at the right price. Free estimates. Phone for representative.

MONROE PRINTING CO.
We Operate a Union Shop.
Phone 4800 Monroe, Louisiana

LOCKSMITH

KEYS—Safes opened and repaired. Tennis rackets restrung. Phone 121. C. C. Lindley, 126 Jackson.

MATTRESSES

MATTRESSES RENOVATED — Tick furnished, $1.75. Work guaranteed. L. W. Gresham, 111 Hart. Phone 2177.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED — Call or write Ouachita Mattress company, 2301 DeSiard. Phone 2744.

MATTRESSES renovated $1.50. Furniture upholstered. West Monroe Mattress Co. Phone 1145.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED—Tick furnished, $1.95. Inner-spring, $5.95. Work guaranteed. Twin City Mattress Co., 811 Coleman, West Monroe. Phone 4060.

PIANO TUNING

WITH 30 years experience I will tune your piano for $2.50. All work guaranteed. J. D. Meyer. Phone 2869.

SWAP SHOPS

We buy, sell, trade, rent, repair anything. Sewing machines, typewriters, Vacuum cleaners a specialty. Phone 5457.

TAXIDERMIST

HAVE YOUR TROPHIES MOUNTED. The advanced bonded museum method. Rates reasonable. McKenzie, 436 DeSiard, Monroe, La.

WASHING MACHINES

USED washing machines low as $15.00. Home Appliance Co., 417 DeSiard St. Phone 4200.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted 15

COLORED WOMAN to cook, clean house and help with children. $3.00 weekly increasing to $5.00 if satisfactory. Dr. D. V. Smith, Huttig, Ark.

Male Hel Wanted 16

MEN WANTED

If you are looking for a job that pays $18 to $20 a week, please do not answer this ad. We want to interview men who are ambitious and workers, not those thinking of something merely to get by on.

We feel that there must be a large number of men in Monroe territory who are now employed or dissatisfied with the limited possibilities of their present employment and who are ambitious and deserving of an opportunity to express themselves with intelligent, industrious activity so that they may enjoy the better things of life.

If you are ambitious and of good character, we will present to you a real opportunity not only for the present but for the future. Call at 306 Rochelle, Monday, November 27, at 9 a.m. only.

FOOD DISTRIBUTORS WANTED—Make 10c to 40c gross profit on the dollar. Full or part time. No experience required. Write for free outfit offer. Box 374, News-Star.

WANTED—2 white and 2 colored waiters. Apply in person to Hill Billy's Stew House, opposite Brown Paper mill entrance, Brownville.

SALESMEN to travel north Louisiana selling nationally advertised line. Must have car. Attractive proposition. Excellent opportunity. Write, P. O. box 809, Monroe, Louisiana.

Situations Wanted 17

LADY, WITH GOOD CHARACTER, desires clerical work, house work in motherless home or any kind of honest work. Box 376, News-Star.

MISCELLANEOUS

Household Goods 18

Will Buy Outright for Cash
OR SELL ON COMMISSION BASIS
Your furniture or antiques
GENTRY'S PHONE 5509
"A reliable firm 25 Years in business."

Real News For Ark.-La.-Tex. Lovers of Antiques

Entire collection of one of Shreveport's largest antique shops (Stock of Mrs. H. B. Cook) will be sold at PUBLIC AUCTION—regardless of cost or value—Tuesday, November 28, at 10 A.M. Your opportunity to buy antiques at your own price.

709-11 Milam St., Shreveport
JOS. J. LEVY, BONDED AUCTIONEER

50 NEW TEMCO GAS HEATERS
For Quick Sale
1/3 Off
EASY TERMS
Passman Equipment Co.
110 St. John Phone 156

MISCELLANEOUS

Miscellaneous for Sale 18a

ONE "IMPROVED NINE PATCH" QUILT, $6.00. "Flower Garden," $10.00. Mrs. Davis Whitman, Choudrant, La.

GOOD farm tools and homemade wagon, all for $32.50. Wm. Nawadny, 312 Calypso, Monroe, La.

Farm Products 23

D. P. L. 11-A first-year from pedigreed seed. Will swap for good hay or corn. M. L. Lee, Eros, La.

TWO ACRES nice turnips. Entire field or in bunches. Robert Layton.

For Your Protection
It Is Dacro Sealed
COOPERATIVE DAIRIES
Pasteurized Milk Products
For Prompt Delivery Call
2600 2601
2407 South Grand

Chicks 23a

DRUMM'S SOVEREIGN STRAIN CHICKS—White diarrhea free. Breeding farm quality. Catalog free. Drumm Egg Farms, Hattiesburg, Miss.

U. S. APPROVED Pullorum-tested, culled, bred insured chicks, pullets, cockerels. Revised price list explains loss limitation. Large hatches (twice weekly). Prompt delivery. Louisiana Hatcheries, New Orleans.

BABY CHICKS
U. S. approved pullorum tested. Royal Feed and Seed Store. Phone 1068.

Livestock for Sale 25

YOUNG HEIFER CALVES FOR SALE—$3.00 apiece. Swayze's Dairy.

MILK COW—3½ gallons daily. 309 Bell avenue. Phone 4252.

We Have Combined Our West Monroe and Mer Rouge Mule Barns. We Have a Full Stock of All Kinds at Our Barn in Mer Rouge. HORACE ELKINS or CLARE M. CLARK, Salesmen.

CLARK & SON
Mer Rouge, Louisiana

Mules For Sale
Will Trade For Corn
SCOTT TRUCK & TRACTOR CO., INC.
720 DeSiard Street
Monroe Louisiana

FOR SALE—Fat, young corn-fed geese. Mrs. Gillespy. Phone 5213-W.

Seeds and Plants 26

ROSES—Two year Tyler field grown everblooming. Guaranteed to live, bloom. All famous varieties. Fall planting best. Free catalog. Bargain offers. Free roses. Tyler Tex Rose Nurseries, Box 832, Tyler, Tex.

PLANT EARLY bearing pecan and fruit trees now. Catalog free. Bass Pecan company, Lumberton, Miss.

PEACH TREES, 3 feet high, 2 years old, several varieties, 12½c each; pear and apple trees, 25c each; 4 to 5 feet high, rose bushes, strictly 2 years old, 10c and 25c each. Sorry, no mail orders filled.

CAREY A. HOLMES
A FRIEND TO ALL
West Monroe Phone 428

Wanted to Purchase 28

CROSS TIES WANTED

6x8—8-ft. in gum and pine delivered between Shreveport

World's Latest Market News

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK STOCKS

LIVESTOCK

BUTTER AND EGGS

DAILY COTTON TABLE

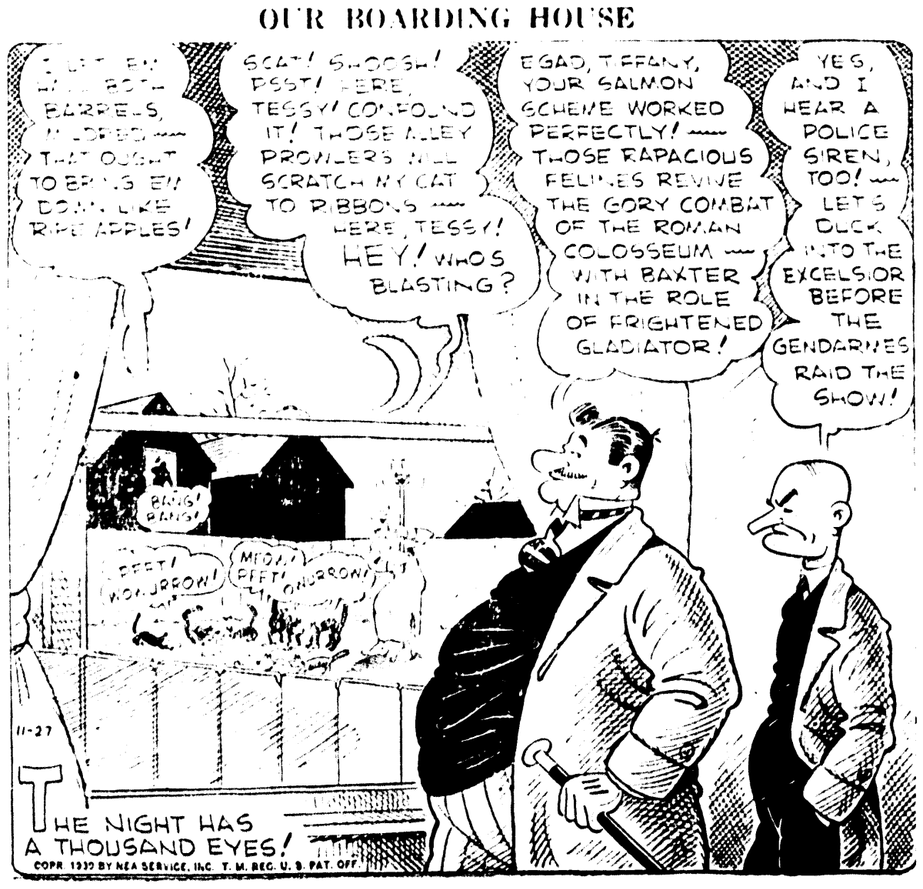
EX-COPIAH COUNTY SHERIFF ACQUITTED

MARRIAGES

BIRTHS

COLONY 4-H CLUB TO BE REORGANIZED

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



A Want Ad A Day---Results Your Way

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost, Found, Strayed 2

FOUND GOOD BREAD SUREREST

Special Notices 3

BRUSHES

FURNITURE

FURNITURE REPAIRING

GUN REPAIRS

JOB PRINTING

LOCKSMITH

MATTRESSES

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

SERVICE BY EXPERTS

BEAUTY CULTURE

MISCELLANEOUS

Miscellaneous for Sale 18a

Farm Products 23

Chicks 23a

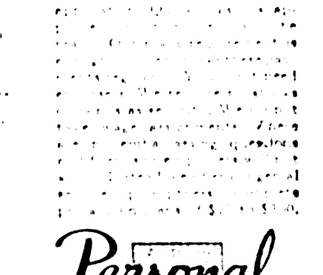
CLARK & SON

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 29

Money to Loan 31

CASH ON CAR
PAYMENTS REDUCED
NOTHING DUE
UNTIL NEXT YEAR



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$4.74
per week for a
$300 LOAN!

Personal FINANCE COMPANY

EMPLOYMENT

Agents, Salesmen 11

Female Help Wanted 15

CONSULT Classified every day for late listing and stock information

Situations Wanted 17

MISCELLANEOUS

Household Goods 18

Real News For All Fur Fox Lovers of Antiques

709-11 Milam St., Shreveport
JOS. J. LEVY, BONDED AUCTIONEER

50 NEW TEMCO GAS HEATERS
For Quick Sale
1/3 Off
EASY TERMS
Passman Equipment Co.
110 St. John Phone 158

RENTALS

BUSINESS SERVICES

Educational 5

Do something about the millions of $$$ pouring into Aviation Do something about the many new opportunities in aircraft construction and aeronautical engineering Do something about getting the short, profitable training you need

SEND THIS COUPON

AERO INDUSTRIES TECHNICAL INSTITUTE

Please send me information about A... and Aero Engineering

Name

Address

City State

FREE BOOKLET

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan 31

BEFORE YOU BORROW

See our big ad Page 12. Loans from $5 to $300 to folks in all walks of life with strict confidence and privacy. No endorsers required.

Personal Finance Co.
Largest in the U. S.

Advertise Your Products For Sale Here Today If You Want Prospects Tomorrow

Classified Guide for Christmas Shoppers

TO help you do your Christmas shopping effortlessly, this simplified Classified Guide tells you just where to get what you want, most inexpensively. Is your problem where to have Christmas dinner? Do you want to give a young student a typewriter? Is your own home in need of an electrical gift? Are you going to treat your car to a new accessory? The Christmas Classified Guide has answers for all your problems—use it today, and every day from now until Christmas.

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Your better judgment tells you to use your credit when you need cash.

Loans to Salaried People On Endorsement

Rates for 10 Months

Amount of Note	You Receive	We Charge	Monthly Payments
$ 50	$ 45	$ 5	$ 5
100	90	10	10
200	180	20	20
300	270	30	30

You Will Find Our Office Ready to Serve You

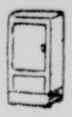
Commercial Securities Co.
INCORPORATED
T. H. Woods, Mgr.
Ground Floor Bernhardt Bldg.
Phone 189

USED CARS

See Our Selection of Slightly Used Cars. All Makes, All Models. Give the Family One.

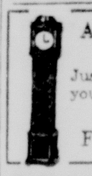
Monroe Motor Co.
310 Walnut

FURNITURE



Make It a Servel
ELECTROLUX
This Christmas
Useful, practical, appreciated.
UNITED ELECTRIC CO.

Something She Will Appreciate
A NEW MAYTAG
Home Appliance Co.



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Just the thing to add to your antiques.
PEOPLE'S Furniture Company

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FOOD MIXERS
$9.95 to $17.95
Easy Terms
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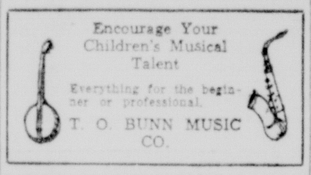
A gift subscription to the News-Star—World . . . A constant reminder of your sentiment and a constant source of information, amusement, and education. Just write or call 4800 and ask for circulation department.

The News-Star—World
Gives a Daily Reminder of Your Thoughtfulness

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS



Encourage Your Children's Musical Talent
Everything for the beginner or professional.
T. O. BUNN MUSIC CO.

All Kinds Musical Instruments
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PIANOS

SURPRISE HER with a gift that will endure.
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BROOK MAYS & COMPANY

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"LANDSCAPING AS IT SHOULD BE DONE." Use our BUDGET PLAN. Pay over a period of months. Headquarters for shrubs, trees and plants. Roses, 10c, 20c, 25c, all 2 year. Pansy and English Daisies. Perennial Phlox and Thrift. First class stock only.

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Monroe, Louisiana Phone 9337-J

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3—3x5 . . $2.50
3—4x6 . . $3.50
3—8x10 . $4.50
JOHNSON STUDIO
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"Next Door to Field's"

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Northwestern University recommends Hobby courses in schools and colleges. Do you have a Hobby? Visit the
HOBBY HOUSE
132 South Grand Street

TYPEWRITERS

A Gift That Will Endure
Useful! Practical!
For Students or Everyone
FERD LEVI STATIONERS

REAL ESTATE

Real Estate for Trade 44

WANTED TO EXCHANGE, lot in south side of city for a good used car. Box 691, Monroe, Louisiana.

Real Estate Agents 46

FHA 4½% LOANS IN MONROE
J. BURROWS JOHNSON
MORTGAGE LOAN DEPARTMENT
339 CARONDELET ST., N. O., LA.

AUTOMOBILE

Automobiles for Sale 47

FOR SALE—Late 1937 model "85" four-door DeLuxe sedan. Bargain. Phone 3686.

Sam Sez

Every car on the road is a used car. We have got some here AT THE USED CAR EXCHANGE. See these cars before you buy. These prices are good today and tomorrow only.

1939 Plymouth Deluxe Tudor $585
1938 Ford Tudor $395
1937 Plymouth 4-Door Deluxe $325
1937 Ford Tudor $299
1936 Ford Tudor $285
1935 Ford Tudor $165
1935 Chevrolet Master 4-Door Deluxe $199
1932 Ford Tudor $125

You know me
Sam Bourland
1111 DeSiard Street
Phone 221

When Shopping for Bargains Don't Forget
Roy Lee's Auto Exchange
503 Trenton Street
West Monroe

BARGAINS! BARGAINS! BARGAINS!

1938 Plymouth 2-Door Sedan—Looks and runs good $485
1938 Ford Coupe—"A-1" condition $445
1939 Ford Pick-up—Like new $495
1937 Ford Tudor—Radio and seat covers $395
1935 Ford Sport Coupe—Radio and seat covers $275
1935 Ford Tudor—A good car priced to sell $225
1933 Buick Sedan $188
1937 Willys 4-Door Sedan $225
1936 Willys Pick-up $135
1931 Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan ..$125

We Have All Models of 1940 Willys On Display

YOUR WILLYS DEALER
Phone 5577

Automobiles Wanted 48

HIGHEST CASH PRICES for good used cars. Buy, sell, trade. Used Car Exchange 1111 DeSiard. Phone 321.

WILL PAY CASH for good used privately owned automobile. Must be real bargain. Phone 1521, after 4 p. m.

Trucks and Trailers 49

1935 FORD V-8 TRUCK—Long wheel base. For sale or trade. Reasonable. 315 Trenton street, West Monroe.

Automobiles for Sale 47

NO REASONABLE cash offer refused, $212 credit on new Plymouth or Pontiac. Write Box 375, News-Star—World.

Buy a good Used Car from us and be another satisfied owner!

1937 Plymouth Deluxe Tudor Sedan $395
1937 Ford Deluxe Sedan—Good paint, tires and radio $425
1936 Studebaker Sedan—Worth the money $365
1937 Willys Sedan—Cheap transportation $165
1934 Chevrolet Sedan—A-1 condition $195
1936 Dodge Deluxe Sedan—White tires $285
1933 Plymouth Sedan—Good shape $195
1935 Ford Coupe $195

SPECIAL
1937 Indian Motorcyle, A-1 condition. Only $145

—SALESMEN—
F. M. "Sticky" Steele, Pete Godwin
Charles Moody Ivy Brownlee
Grady Lee

Central Auto Sales, Inc.
Lot—Fourth and Washington
Phone 701

He who whispers down a well
About the things he has to sell
Will not make as many dollars
As he who climbs a tree and hollers
About the things he has to sell

And Oh Boy Are We Squeaking Squawking Broadcasting
And
Hollering About Our Good Used Cars

1939 Ford Deluxe Coupe....$585.00
1939 Ford Deluxe Coach....$625.00
1938 Buick Coupe $685.00
1937 Chrysler Royal Sedan..$495.00
1937 Oldsmobile Sedan $425.00
1936 Oldsmobile Sedan $365.00
1936 Buick Coach $385.00
1939 Plymouth Sedan $685.00
1936 Cadallac Sedan $495.00
1936 Chrysler Sedan $195.00
1935 Buick Coach $345.00
1934 Buick Sedan $295.00
1934 Oldsmobile Sedan (8)..$245.00
1934 Oldsmobile Sedan (6)..$225.00
1935 Plymouth Coach $235.00
1935 Studebaker Sedan $195.00
1935 Oldsmobile Sedan $295.00
1936 Buick Sedan $200.00
1935 Pontiac Coupe $145.00
1932 Dodge Sedan ..... $ 65.00

Phone 1462
LENNON MOTOR COMPANY, INC.

It Will Pay You to See Us
Before You Buy
A Used Car
From Anybody
Twin City Motor Company
Oldsmobile, Cadillac, LaSalle Dealer
Lot—North 2nd and Washington

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See The Many Bargains
Listed in Our Ad
On First Page Third Section
Monroe Motor Co.
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More Car---More Quality Less Price

We have been serving Monroe and vicinity in the automotive line for 26 years. We have enjoyed during this time a large and satisfied clientele. Get on the list of buyers who purchased from us and realize the service and satisfaction that our many years experience has given us.

These Cars Are Ready to Go—

1937 Plymouth 4-Door Deluve Touring Sedan $445
1936 Plymouth 4-Door Deluxe Touring Sedan $365
1936 Dodge 4-Door Deluxe Touring Sedan $425
1936 Ford Tudor Deluxe Sedan..... $325
1935 Chevrolet Master Coupe..... $245
1934 Dodge 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Trunk $225

Many other models, all makes for you to choose from. We also have a good stock of trucks.

"26 Years Of Successful Satisfying Service"

We handle your notes in our own finance department. Your insurance is written by local agents.

Monroe Auto & Supply Co.
1436 PHONES 1438

RENTALS

Furnished Apartments 32

NICELY furnished 4-room apartment. Utility meters in. $27.50. W. D. King. Phone 649.

TWO-ROOM APARTMENT. Close in. Bills paid. $25.00. W. D. King. Phone 649.

MODERN FURNISHED apartment. Close in. Electric refrigerator. Adults. Phone 979.

FOR RENT—One good loaf of Bread—PUREBEST

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment with garage. Adults. 109 Texas avenue.

NICE TWO-ROOM furnished apartment. Adjoining bath. Garage. 208 Ouachita.

Unfurnished Apts. 32a

LOVELY APARTMENT. Private bath. Garage. Couple. North side. 404 McKinley.

THREE-ROOM unfurnished apartment. Sink in kitchen. 3003 Lee avenue.

UNFUIRNSHED 5-room apartment, with private bath, hardwood floors, close in. Phone 535. 117 Stone avenue.

Boarding Houses 33

ATTRACTIVE ROOM — Adjoining bath. Meals. Close in. 209 Washington. Phone 3857.

ROOM AND BOARD. Connecting bath. 416 St. John. Phone 4209-J.

LARGE comfortable rooms. Attractive location, meals. 1115 Jackson. Phone 5132.

HOUSE, newly painted, redecorated. Close in, north side. Choice meals. 204 Breard.

Furnished Rooms 34

LARGE FURNISHED ROOM—4 windows. Comfortable. Garage. Private home. $12.00. Phone 4310.

BED ROOM and living room or bed room, next to bath. 217 Louisville avenue. Phone 285.

TWO CONNECTING rooms, bath. 3 men, $7.00; 4, $8.00. 307 North Fourth.

NICELY FURNISHED BEDROOM—Private home. Private entrance. Garage. Phone 5269-J. 511 Stubbs.

FRONT BEDROOM opening into bath. Two double beds. 813 Pine.

ROOM IN PRIVATE home. Close in. Garage. Phone 4352. Call at 407 Pine.

LOVELY PRIVATE bedroom. Business woman or man. Very convenient. 1805 Jackson.

FRONT BEDROOM—Adjoining bath. Garage. Phone 3302. 803 Park avenue.

NICE LARGE ROOM—Adjoining bath. Close in. Phone 3997.

Business Purposes 35

SEVERAL STORES
In 500 Block DeSiard Street
Rental Most Reasonable
H. L. ROSENHEIN, Realtor
815 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 1307.

RENTALS

Business Purposes 35

122 AND 124 DESIARD STREET
Rental Most Reasonable
H. L. ROSENHEIN, Realtor
815 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 1307.

Houses for Rent 36

507 GLENMAR AVENUE—Furnished 5-room house. $50 per month. Luther Reed & Co. Phone 3050.

3 BED ROOM HOUSE, completely furnished, nice furniture. 1210 Cypress street, West Monroe. Small family preferred. Phone 5400.

SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE. Large screened-in front and back porches. 409 Louisville. Phone 1801.

FOR SALE OR RENT—5-room house, 2½ acres land. 5 miles on Arkansas road. Call 4064XR.

SEVEN ROOM HOUSE near Junior college. 401 Filhoil. $30 per month. Phone 5400.

509 Stubbs, 3 bedrooms, $40 per month. 503 Stubbs, 3 bedrooms, $45 per month. 1905 North Third, 3 bedrooms, $47.50 per month. Phone 5400.

MODERN 5-ROOM HOUSE—619 Wood. Phone 416. M. Danwitz.

Unfurnished Rooms 38

TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS. 208 Mouton avenue. Phone 3704-R, after 5 p. m.

REAL ESTATE

Acreage and Farms 40

FOR SALE
500-acre farm, near Bosco on Columbia highway. Approximately 400 acres in cultivation, 4 houses and other improvements. 20% down, balance 4% interest. $40.00 per acre.
Phone 5400

RICH FARM LAND PRICED TO SELL

50 acre farms fronting east bank Lake St. John, Killarney Plantation, Concordia Parish, 15 miles north of Ferriday.

40 acre farms fronting gravel road on Mississippi river, Hole-in-Wall Plantation, Concordia Parish, 15 miles north of Ferriday.

25 to 50 acre farms on Highway, Myrtle Grove Plantation adjoining Waterproof, Tensas parish. One tract of 900 acres 20% cultivated fronting the highway at extremely low figure to wind up sale of entire tract.

Prices from $25.00 per acre upward with small cash payment, balance 15 years. For plat and prices write

LOUIS B. TRENCHARD
1113 Whitney Bldg.,
New Orleans, La.
or see
W. F. LONG
Waterproof, La.

REAL ESTATE

Business Property 41

STORE FOR RENT—429 DESIARD. APPLY ALVIS HOTEL COFFEE SHOP.

Houses for Sale 42

FOR SALE—Bargain. Nice 5-room house. 311 North Sixth street, West Monroe. $2,000.00. Phone 5400.

BOARDING HOUSE — 7 bedrooms, 3 sleeping porches, 2 baths. Walking distance of town. Doing an excellent business. MRS. DAVIS—1094-4565-W

EIGHT ROOMS — Glassed-in sleeping porch. Newly decorated and in excellent condition. Also garage apartment. South side. A real buy.

BEST "HOME" buy in town, corner Stubbs and Fourth. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, opposite Georgia Tucker school, corner lot, paving paid, already financed. Mrs. Davis. Phone 1094—4565-W

SACRIFICE—Party leaving town. 5-Room house. Reconditioned throughout. 117 Richmond street. $2400. Phone 5400.

THREE-ROOM HOUSE—two acres of land. Lights, gas, bath. Barn, chicken houses, garage, orchard. All well fenced. Two miles out old Columbia road. $2,000, part terms. H. B. Zeigler, Route 3, Monroe, La. Phone 7004.

IDEAL 6-ROOM 2-STORY HOME
Stubbs and Fourth Street
Lot 75 Feet Front
Flowers, Shrubbery and Trees
Very Reasonable and Conveniently Financed
H. L. ROSENHEIN, Realtor
815 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 1307.

BEAUTIFUL SIX-ROOM HOME
4111 DeSiard Street
Lot 100 Feet by 200 Feet
Flowers, Shrubbery and Shade Trees
H. L. ROSENHEIN, Realtor
815 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 1307.

NICE SIX-ROOM HOME
207 Rochelle Avenue
Lot 60 feet by 153 feet
Flowers, Shrubbery and Shade Trees
H. L. ROSENHEIN, Realtor
815 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 1307

IDEAL SIX-ROOM HOME
516 Hilton Street
Lot 62 Feet by 150 Feet
Flowers, Shrubbery and Shade Trees
H. L. ROSENHEIN, Realtor
815 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 1307.

Lots for Sale 43

LOT IN EDGEWATER—200x375. Sacrifice. W. D. King. Phone 649 or 1307.

LOTS AND FILLING STATION—Reasonable. Apply Fred's Place, highway 80, 8 miles out. Phone 5400.

REAL ESTATE

Lots for Sale 43

ISLAND DRIVE HOMESITE
70 Feet by 150 Feet Deep
H. L. ROSENHEIN, Realtor
815 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 1307.

VERY CHEAP
On Shreveport Paved Highway No. 80
210 Ft. by 577 Ft. Deep
On Edge of West Monroe
H. L. ROSENHEIN, Realtor
815 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 1307.

BEAUTIFUL MARIE PLACE HOMESITE
70 Feet by 150 Feet Deep
Shade Trees—Paving Paid
H. L. ROSENHEIN, Realtor
815 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 1307.

SPEED AVENUE HOMESITE
75x150 Feet, Paving Paid
H. L. ROSENHEIN, Realtor
815 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 1307.

ERIN AVENUE HOMESITE
60 Ft. by 144 Ft. Deep
Shade Trees—Paving Paid
H. L. ROSENHEIN, Realtor
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IDEAL RESIDENTIAL HOMESITES IN BEAUTIFUL FAIRVIEW
Prices From $650
Convenient Terms Available
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LOANS
ON REAL ESTATE
5½%
Direct reduction plan
PEOPLES HOMESTEAD AND SAVINGS ASSN.

Real Estate for Sale 43a

FOR SALE—New 8-room house, 40 acres land, running water, 10 or 12 acres in cultivation. $1,375.00. Natchitoches road, 8 miles out. Phone 5400.

Houses for Sale 42

Phone or See Any of the Brokers Listed Below:

Blanks & Breard
125 S. Grand. Phone 268

E. W. Cruse
302 Ouachita Bk. Bldg. Phone 5400

Mrs. R. E. Davis
1503 Emerson Ave. Phone 1094

Downes Brokerage, Inc.
Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 605

Luther Reed & Co.
Old Central Bank Bldg. Phone 3050

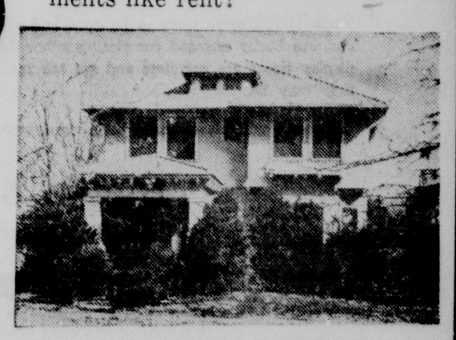
H. L. Rosenhein
Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 1307

10% DOWN
Your Own Home
HOLC

A Gift to Please Everyone

No one can experience the true joy of a "Christmas at home" . . . without owning a home of his own. Now, more than ever, it's easy to own a home . . . with small payments like rent!

NOW! 4½% Interest Rate
15-Year Payment Period



1115 JACKSON STREET
Two-story, 13-room home, 2 baths, splendid location, $920 cash. $62.34 per month.

3318 DESIARD ROAD
Nine-room house, good condition, suitable for rooming house. Near Northeast Junior college, $450 cash, $32.04 per month.

408 BRES AVENUE
Ideal location on north side. Six rooms, large front screened porch. $500 cash, $34.43 per month.

Advertise Your Products For Sale Here Today If You Want Prospects Tomorrow

Classified Guide for Christmas Shoppers

TO help you do your Christmas shopping effortlessly, this simplified Classified Guide tells you just where to get what you want, most inexpensively. Is your problem where to have Christmas dinner? Do you want to give a young student a typewriter? Is your own home in need of an electrical gift? Are you going to treat your car to a new accessory? The Christmas Classified Guide has answers for all your problems—use it today, and every day from now until Christmas.

CASH LOANS

For Christmas Shopping

Your better judgment tells you to use our credit when you need cash.

Rates ... Months

Commercial Securities Co.

USED CARS

See Our Selection of Slightly Used Cars. All Makes, All Models, Just the Right One.

Monroe Motor Co.

FURNITURE

Make It a Servel
ELECTROLUX
This Christmas
Useful, practical, appreciated
UNITED ELECTRIC CO

Something She Will Appreciate
A NEW MAYTAG
Home Appliance Co.

A GRANDFATHER CLOCK
Just the thing to add to your antiques
PEOPLE'S Furniture Company

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

FOOD MIXERS
$9.95 to $17.95
Easy Terms
Firestone
Third and Washington

MISCELLANEOUS

A Wanted Gift
Every Day in the Year

A gift subscription to the News-Star-World ... A constant reminder of your sentiment and a continuous source of information, entertainment and education. Just come or call 4800 and ask for our circulation department.

The News-Star—World
Gives a Daily Reminder of Your Thoughtfulness

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Encourage Your ... Musical ...
... MUSIC

All Kinds
Musical Instruments
CULP'S

PIANOS

SURPRISE HER with a gift that will endure.
Grands, Consoles and Uprights
BROOK MAYS & COMPANY

FLOWERS

LANDSCAPING AS IT SHOULD BE DONE! Use our BUDGET PLAN. Pay over a period of months. Headquarters for shrubs, trees and plants. Roses, 10c, 20c, 25c, all 2 year. Pansy and English Daisies. Perennial Phlox and Thrift. First class stock only.

DESIARD NURSERY
Monroe, Louisiana Phone 3327-J

PHOTOGRAPHS

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

3—3x5 . . $2.50
3—4x6 . . $3.50
3—8x10 . $4.50

JOHNSON STUDIO
308 DeSiard Phone 928
"Next Door to Field's"

PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES

PHOTOGRAPHY
Northwestern ... recommends Hobby ... tools and college ... have a Hobby? ... the
HOBBY HOUSE
132 South Grand Street

TYPEWRITERS

A Gift That Will Endure
Useful! Practical!
For Students or Everyone

FERD LEVI STATIONERS

REAL ESTATE

Real Estate for Trade 44

WANTED TO EXCHANGE, lot in south side of city for a good used car. Box 691, Monroe, Louisiana.

Real Estate Agents 46

FHA 4½% LOANS IN MONROE
J. BURROWS JOHNSON
MORTGAGE LOAN DEPARTMENT
339 CARONDELET ST., N. O., LA.

AUTOMOBILE

Automobiles for Sale 47

FOR SALE—Late 1937 model "85" four-door DeLuxe sedan. Bargain. Phone 3686.

Sam Sez

Every car on the road is a used car. We have got some here AT THE USED CAR EXCHANGE. See these cars before you buy. These prices are good today and tomorrow only.

1939 Plymouth Deluxe Tudor $585
1938 Ford Tudor ... $395
1937 Plymouth 4-Door Deluxe $325
1937 Ford Tudor ... $299
1936 Ford Tudor ... $285
1935 Ford Tudor ... $165
1935 Chevrolet Master 4-Door Deluxe ... $199
1932 Ford Tudor ... $125

You know me
Sam Bourland
1111 DeSiard Street
Phone 221

When Shopping for Bargains Don't Forget
Roy Lee's Auto Exchange
503 Trenton Street
West Monroe

BARGAINS! BARGAINS! BARGAINS!

1938 Plymouth 2-Door Sedan—Looks and runs good ... $485
1938 Ford Coupe—A-1 condition ... $445
1939 Ford Pick-up—Like new $495
1937 Ford Tudor—Radio and seat covers ... $395
1935 Ford Sport Coupe—Radio and seat covers ... $275
1935 Ford Tudor—A good car priced to sell ... $225
1933 Buick Sedan ... $188
1937 Willys 4-Door Sedan ... $225
1936 Willys Pick-up ... $135
1931 Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan ... $125

We Have All Models of 1940 Willys On Display

YOUR WILLYS DEALER
Phone 5577

Automobiles Wanted 48

HIGHEST CASH PRICES for good used cars. Buy, sell, trade. Used Car Exchange, 1111 DeSiard. Phone 221.

WILL PAY CASH for good used privately owned automobile. Must be real bargain. Phone 1521 after 4 p. m.

Trucks and Trailers 49

1935 FORD V-8 TRUCK—Long wheel base. For sale or trade. Reasonable. 315 Trenton street, West Monroe.

AUTOMOBILE

Automobiles for Sale 47

NO REASONABLE cash offer refused, $212 credit on new Plymouth or Pontiac. Write Box 278, News-Star—World.

Buy a good Used Car from us and be another satisfied owner!

1937 Plymouth Deluxe Tudor Sedan ... $395
1937 Ford Deluxe Sedan—Good paint, tires and radio ... $425
1936 Studebaker Sedan—Worth the money ... $365
1937 Willys Sedan—Cheap transportation ... $165
1934 Chevrolet Sedan—A-1 condition ... $195
1936 Dodge Deluxe Sedan—White tires ... $285
1933 Plymouth Sedan—Good shape ... $195
1935 Ford Coupe ... $195

SPECIAL
1937 Indian Motorcycle, A-1 condition. Only ... $145

—SALESMEN—
F. M. "Sticky" Steele, Pete Godwin
Charles Moody Ivy Brownlee
Grady Lee

Central Auto Sales, Inc.
Lot—Fourth and Washington
Phone 701

He who whispers down a well
About the things he has to sell
Will not make as many dollars
As he who climbs a tree and hollers
About the things he has to sell

And Oh Boy Are We Squeaking Squawking Broadcasting
And
Hollering About Our Good Used Cars

1939 Ford Deluxe Coupe ... $585.00
1939 Ford Deluxe Coach ... $625.00
1938 Buick Coupe ... $685.00
1937 Chrysler Royal Sedan ... $495.00
1937 Oldsmobile Sedan ... $125.00
1936 Oldsmobile Sedan ... $365.00
1936 Buick Coach ... $385.00
1939 Plymouth Sedan ... $685.00
1936 Cadillac Sedan ... $495.00
1936 Chrysler Sedan ... $195.00
1935 Buick Coach ... $345.00
1934 Buick Sedan ... $295.00
1934 Oldsmobile Sedan (8) ... $245.00
1934 Oldsmobile Sedan (6) ... $225.00
1935 Plymouth Coach ... $235.00
1935 Studebaker Sedan ... $195.00
1935 Oldsmobile Sedan ... $295.00
1936 Buick Sedan ... $200.00
1935 Pontiac Coupe ... $145.00
1932 Dodge Sedan ... $ 65.00

Phone 1462
LENNON MOTOR COMPANY, INC.

AUTOMOBILE

Automobiles for Sale 47

It Will Pay You to See Us
Before You Buy
A Used Car
From Anybody

Twin City Motor Company
Oldsmobile, Cadillac, LaSalle Dealer
Lot—North 2nd and Washington

AUTOMOBILE

Automobiles for Sale 47

Before You Buy A Used Car
See The Many Bargains
Listed in Our Ad
On First Page Third Section

Monroe Motor Co.
310 Walnut Street

AUTOMOBILE

Automobiles for Sale 47

AUTOMOBILE

Automobiles for Sale 47

More Car---More Quality Less Price

We have been serving Monroe and vicinity in the automotive line for 26 years. We have enjoyed during this time a large and satisfied clientele. Get on the list of buyers who purchased from us and realize the service and satisfaction that our many years experience has given us.

These Cars Are Ready to Go—

1937 Plymouth 4-Door Deluve Touring Sedan ... $445
1936 Plymouth 4-Door Deluxe Touring Sedan ... $365
1936 Dodge 4-Door Deluxe Touring Sedan ... $425
1936 Ford Tudor Deluxe Sedan ... $325
1935 Chevrolet Master Coupe ... $245
1934 Dodge 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Trunk ... $225

Many other models, all makes for you to choose from. We also have a good stock of trucks.

"26 Years Of Successful Satisfying Service"

We handle your notes in our own finance department. Your insurance is written by local agents.

Monroe Auto & Supply Co.
1436 PHONES 1438

RENTALS

Furnished Apartments 32

NICELY ... apartment ... King
Phone ...
TWO ROOM ... $4.50
MODERN ... Phone 976
FOR RENT ... one-half of Broad-SCHREIBER
THREE ... apartment with garage ...
NICE ... apartment ... Adjoining ...

Unfurnished Apts. 32a

LOVELY ... Bath ... Garage ...
THREE ... Bldg. ...
UNFURNISHED ... with private ... Phone ...

Boarding Houses 33

ATTRACTIVE ... bath ... Meals ... Phone 3337
ROOM AND ... $16 ... Phone ...
LARGE ... Attractive location ... Phone 5332
HOUSE ... Close in ... home ... Breard

Furnished Rooms 34

LARGE ... 4 blocks Comfortable ... $12.00 ... Phone ...
BED ROOM ... or bed room, ... Phone 288
TWO CONNECTING ... bath ... Fourth ...
NICELY FURNISHED BEDROOM, Private home ... Phone ... Garage
FRONT BEDROOM ... bath ... two ...
ROOM IN PRIVATE home ... Close in ... garage ... 407 Pine
LOVELY PRIVATE ... Business woman ... Jackson
FRONT BEDROOM ... bath ... Garage ... Pine avenue
NICE LARGE ROOM ... bath ... Close in ...

Business Purposes 35

SEVERAL STORES
In 500 Block DeSiard Street
Rents Most Reasonable
H. L. ROSENHEIN, Realtor
815 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 1307

RENTALS

Business Purposes 35

122 AND 124 DESIARD STREET
Rents Most Reasonable
H. L. ROSENHEIN, Realtor
815 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 1307

Houses for Rent 36

501 GLENMAR AVENUE—Furnished 5-room ... $50 per month ... Phone 3294
1 BED ROOM HOUSE, completely furnished, nice furniture, 210 Cypress street, East Monroe. Small family preferred. Phone 5400
SEVEN ROOM HOUSE, large screened ... and back porches, 423 Lovers ... Phone 180
FOR SALE OR RENT 5-room house, 2½ acres and 5 miles on Arkansas road. Call 4064-ER
SEVEN ROOM HOUSE near Junior college, 411 Fairhill, $45 per month. Phone 5400
526 Stubbs, 3 bedrooms, $40 per month
501 Stubbs, 3 bedrooms, $45 per month
224 North Third, 3 bedrooms, $47.50 per month. Phone 5400
MODERN 5-ROOM HOUSE—619 Wood. Phone 414 M. Darwin

Unfurnished Rooms 38

TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS, 209 Madison avenue. Phone 3704 R, after 5 p. m.

REAL ESTATE

Acreage and Farms 40

FOR SALE
500 acre farm, near Bosco on Columbia highway. Approximately 400 acres in cultivation, 4 houses and other improvements. 20% down, balance 4% interest. $40.00 per acre.
Phone 5400

RICH FARM LAND PRICED TO SELL

80 acre farms fronting east bank Lake St. John, Killarney Plantation, Concordia Parish, 15 miles north of Ferriday.

40 acre farms fronting gravel road on Mississippi river, Hole in Wall Plantation, Concordia Parish, 15 miles north of Ferriday.

30 to 90 acre farms on Highway, Myrtle Grove Plantation, adjoining Waterproof, Tensas parish. One tract of 800 acres 20% cultivated fronting the highway at extremely low figure to wind up sale of entire tract.

Prices from $25.00 per acre upward with small cash payment, balance 15 years. For plat and prices write

LOUIS B. TRENCHARD
1113 Whitney Bldg.
New Orleans, La.
or see
W. F. LONG
Waterproof, La.

REAL ESTATE

Business Property 41

STORE FOR RENT—429 DESIARD. APPLY ALLEN HOTEL COFFEE SHOP

Houses for Sale 42

FOR SALE—Bargain. Nice 5-room house, ... North ... Street, West Monroe. $2,000.00. Phone 5400.
BOARDING HOUSE—7 bedrooms, 3 sleeping ... 2 baths. Walking distance ... doing an excellent business. MRS. DAVIS—1094—4568-W
EIGHT ROOM ... Located in sleeping ... New ... and in excellent condition. ... A garage apartment. South ... A real buy.
BEST HOME ... in town, corner Stubbs and Fourth. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, ... Phone 1094—4568-W
SACRIFICE ... paving, town. 5-Room ... throughout. 317 Richmond street. $450. Phone 5400.
THREE ROOM HOUSE—two acres of land, ... barn, chicken ... garage and yard. All ... fenced ... Columbia road. $2,000, ... terms. H. B. Zeigler, Route 3, Monroe, La. Phone 5304.

IDEAL 6 ROOM 2-STORY HOME
Stubbs and Fourth Street
Lot 75 Feet Front
Flowers, Shrubbery and Trees
Very Reasonable and Conveniently Financed
H. L. ROSENHEIN, Realtor
815 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 1307.

BEAUTIFUL SIX-ROOM HOME
4311 DeSiard Street
Lot 200 Feet by 200 Feet
Flowers, Shrubbery and Shade Trees
H. L. ROSENHEIN, Realtor
815 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 1307.

NICE SIX ROOM HOME
202 Stubbs Avenue
Lot 60 feet by 133 feet
Flowers, Scrubbery and Shade Trees
H. L. ROSENHEIN, Realtor
815 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 1307

IDEAL SIX-ROOM HOME
516 Hilton Street
Lot 80 Feet by 150 Feet
Flowers, Shrubbery and Shade Trees
H. L. ROSENHEIN, Realtor
815 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 1307

Lots for Sale 43

LOT IN ROOFWATER 200x375. Sacrifice. W. D. Kirk. Phone 640 or 1307.

LOTS AND FILLING STATION—Reasonable. Apply Fred's Place, highway 80.

REAL ESTATE

Lots for Sale 43

ISLAND DRIVE HOMESITE
75 Feet by 150 Feet Deep
H. L. ROSENHEIN, Realtor
815 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 1307.

VERY CHEAP
On Shreveport Paved Highway No 80
210 Ft. by 577 Ft. Deep
On Edge of West Monroe
H. L. ROSENHEIN, Realtor
815 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 1307.

BEAUTIFUL MARIE PLACE HOMESITE
70 Feet by 150 Feet Deep
Shade Trees—Paving Paid
H. L. ROSENHEIN, Realtor
815 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 1307.

SPEED AVENUE HOMESITE
75x180 Feet, Paving Paid
H. L. ROSENHEIN, Realtor
815 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 1307.

ERIN AVENUE HOMESITE
60 Ft by 144 Ft Deep
Shade Trees—Paving Paid
H. L. ROSENHEIN, Realtor
815 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 1307

IDEAL RESIDENTIAL HOMESITES IN BEAUTIFUL FAIRVIEW
Prices From $650
Convenient Terms Available
H. L. ROSENHEIN, Realtor
815 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 1307

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE
5½%
Direct reduction plan
PEOPLES HOMESTEAD AND SAVINGS ASSN.

Real Estate for Sale 43a

FOR SALE—New 6-room house, 40 acres land, running water, 10 or 12 acres in cultivation. $1,375.00. Natchitoches road, 8 miles out. Phone 5460.

Houses for Sale 42 | Houses for Sale 42 | Houses for Sale 42 | Houses for Sale 42

Phone or See Any of the Brokers Listed Below:

Blanks & Breard
125 S. Grand. Phone 268

E. W. Cruse
302 Ouachita Bk. Bldg. Phone 5400

Mrs. R. E. Davis
1503 Emerson Ave. Phone 1094

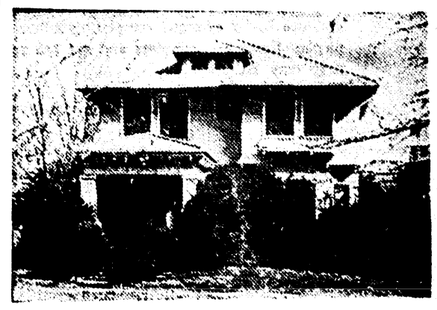
Downes Brokerage, Inc.
Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 605

Luther Reed & Co.
Old Central Bank Bldg. Phone 3050

H. L. Rosenhein
Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 1307

10% DOWN
Your Own Home
HOLC
'A Gift to Please Everyone

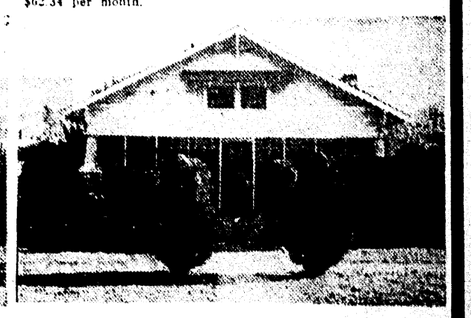
No one can experience the true joy of a "Christmas at home" . . . without owning a home of his own. Now, more than ever, it's easy to own a home . . . with small payments like rent!



1115 JACKSON STREET
Two-story, 13-room home, 2 baths, splendid location, $920 cash. $62.34 per month.

NOW! 4½% Interest Rate
15-Year Payment Period

3318 DESIARD ROAD
Nine-room house, good condition, suitable for rooming house. Near Northeast Junior college, $450 cash, $32.04 per month.



408 BRES AVENUE
Ideal location on north side. Six rooms, large front screened porch. $500 cash, $34.43 per month.

CLEMENTS ENDS HEARING ON OIL

Will Consider Evidence Before Issuing New Order For Area

LAKE CHARLES, La., Nov. 25.—(AP)—Conservation Commissioner Ernest S. Clements this afternoon closed the final hearing on oil production in the southwest flank area of the Jennings field in Acadia parish and will consider the evidence submitted during the three-day session before issuing a new order for the area.

An injunction suit is now pending in the federal district court at New Orleans pending the new order, expected before December 1 filed by Glassell and Glassell, independent operators, who charge that the present proration order is "unfairly discriminatory" in that they hold 40.23 per cent of the flank area's productive acreage but are allowed to produce only 25.86 per cent of the area's allowable.

They also contend that much of the oil underlying their leases is draining or "migrating" to those of other operators because of their position on the edges of the producing area.

Taking the witness stand today, representing a majority of the other operators in the flank area, were M. T. Halbouty, consulting geologist of Houston, Tex., and Stanley Gill, consulting petroleum engineer, also of Houston.

Their testimony rebutted Glassell and Glassell's contention that oil was migrating, declaring that 15 radial faults in the field prevented the movement, and advocated unrestricted well drilling at each operator's discretion with no regard for a fixed pattern of well spacing.

Opposing Glassell and Glassell's request for a lower allowable for the area are the following southwest flank operators: Burton, Noble and Baker, O'Meara brothers, Stanolind Oil and Gas company, Jolly Petroleum company and Bennett Oil corporation.

Providing expert testimony for Glassell and Glassell at yesterday's session were John V. Boyce, evaluation engineer of the Trinity Oil company, and W. C. Spooner of Shreveport, consulting geologist.

48 FOREIGN SERVICE OFFICERS PROMOTED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Promotion of 48 foreign service officers was announced today by the state department.

The promotions carry salary increases ranging from $400 to $1,100 a year. Among those promoted, with their titles were (present station given except for those on duty in Washington at the department):

Class III to class II: Homer Brett, Meridian, Miss., consul general-first secretary of embassy, Callao-Lima.

Unclassified (C) to unclassified (B): Philip D. Sprouse, Springfield, Tenn., language officer, Peiping.

'CONVICT' PARADE IN NATCHITOCHES

Morrison Says Long Would Be Indicted If Investigation Allowed

NATCHITOCHES, La., Nov. 25.—(Special)—The flares of the "convict" floats parade burned redly through the streets of the oldest town in Louisiana tonight, as James H. Morrison, candidate for governor, brought his campaign to Natchitoches parish.

Fiery attacks upon state and local administration figures featured his address. Attacking Judge James W. Jones of the Tenth district court, Morrison accused him of "trying to protect a little two-timing double-crossing unelected governor of Louisiana and keep him from being indicted."

Morrison stated: "It is conclusive proof that if the judge let the grand jury fully investigate and pass upon the evidence, Earl Long would be indicted."

Morrison then characterized Judge Jones as "a man of the caliber who causes people to lose faith in the courts."

Preceding a burning attack upon Earl Long, Morrison referred to his afternoon meeting at Coushatta, La., and stated: "I spoke to more than 6,000 people at Coushatta, and when my meeting broke up Earl Long started up his meeting and the people started leaving by the thousands. I reckon over 4,000 people left."

Morrison accused Earl Long of stealing 50 carloads of corn from the state penitentiary and other state institutions. Morrison continued, "He took that corn he stole and brought it down to that ranch in central Louisiana that he stole, and fed it to those hogs that he borrowed and those cows that he borrowed."

Concluding his address, Morrison thundered: "The thieves have their candidate Earl (Krooked) Long, the big corporations have their candidate, Sad Sam Jones, and the big crooked oil interests and some other thieves have their candidate, James Applehead Noe. The farmer, the working man, the small merchant, and every other honest, decent citizen have their candidate, and that's Jimmy Morrison."

PINE ASSOCIATION TO HOLD MEETING

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 25.—(AP)—The Southern Pine association will open its regular two-day fall meeting here Monday to discuss problems affecting the industry.

Discussion will center on:

Effects of increased wages and reduced hours under the federal wage-hour law; conditions arising from the war in Europe; extension of grade-marking of lumber; trade promotion; inspection service and transportation.

Most of Tuesday will be devoted to a mass meeting of S. P. A. subscribers and allied industries.

RIVER STAGES

Stations	Flood Stage	Present Stage	24-Hour Change
MISSISSIPPI			
St. Louis	30	-2.4	0.4 Fall
Memphis	34	....	...
Arkansas City	42	0.5	0.0
Vicksburg	43	-5.5	0.0
Angola	45	2.1	0.0
Baton Rouge	35	2.6	0.1 Rise
New Orleans	17	1.0	0.0
ATCHAFALAYA			
Melville	37	3.0	0.0
Morgan City	6	2.6	0.2 Fall
OUACHITA			
Camden	26	4.4	0.2 Fall
Monroe	40	....	...
OHIO			
Pittsburgh	25	16.6	0.0
Cincinnati	52	13.0	0.0
Cairo	40	6.6	0.1 Rise
TENNESSEE			
Chattanooga	30	8.8	0.1 Fall
CUMBERLAND			
Nashville	40	9.5	0.1 Rise
ARKANSAS			
Fort Smith	22	....	...
Little Rock	23	-1.2	0.0
RED			
Shreveport	39	0.7	0.1 Fall
Alexandria	32	0.7	0.1 Fall

AUSTRIAN GIRL IS NAMED AS CAPITAL NO. 1 DEBUTANTE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Patricia Prochnik, 18-year-old diplomatic refugee, has been designated the outstanding capital debutante of the 1939-40 season.

She is the daughter of Edgar L. G. Prochnik, who was minister to the United States from Austria—when there was an Austria.

Following her selection by three judges last night, she led 29 capital debutantes in a cotillion at a benefit party for a settlement house. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was listed as one of the sponsors.

Miss Prochnik, brown-eyed and with blonde wavy hair, denied she was or wanted to be a "glamour girl."

"I'd rather be animated and friendly and just natural," she said.

She wore a gold lame dress banded in fur and carried a matching fur-trimmed muff upon which an orchid was pinned. Both dress and muff were made by her mother.

Miss Prochnik is studying typing and shorthand. Her father teaches at Georgetown university and her American-born mother operates a designing shop.

NEGRO MAN KILLS HIS MOTHER-IN-LAW

Tennie Gaines, 42, negro, was killed late yesterday afternoon when shot through the heart by her son-in-law, Johnny Coleman, about 25, according to Dr. Irving J. Wolff, parish coroner, who was conducting an investigation into the shooting with sheriff's deputies and police.

The shooting occurred about 4:30 p.m. at house No. 19 in Concrete quarters immediately behind the ice plant at 1601 DeSiard street, and at 6:10 p.m. Coleman walked into the sheriff's office here and surrendered to Jailer W. A. Lenard.

Coleman, whose home is at the intersection of Grammont and 22nd streets, made no statement regarding the shooting. His wife, who fled the scene, was said to have been present at her mother's home when the shooting started.

W. P. Thompson, negro neighbor, said he heard one pistol shot and that both Coleman and his wife ran out the front door. Coleman circled the house, went in the back door, fired another shot and again fled through the front door. The Gaines woman was hit by only one bullet, Dr. Wolff said, the bullet entering the heart.

GUNFIRE WIPES OUT FULL FAMILY OF 5

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Early morning gunfire wiped out an entire family of five today.

Sheriff S. Grant Young said the father shot his wife and three children with a small rifle, then killed himself with the same weapon. The mother and children also were strangled with heavy wire. Gas was pouring from open jets.

The dead:

Grant F. Wentz, about 35, Mrs. Afton Wentz, about 33, Dalene, 7; Marie, 6, and Barth, 5.

The family lived above a tavern operated by Wentz.

Authorities began checking Wentz' affairs in an effort to learn a motive for the deed.

WAR GAMES ARE PLANNED BY U. S.

Joint Army-Navy Maneuvers Of Great Magnitude Scheduled In Spring

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—(AP)—The war department, it was reported reliably today, is considering using the third infantry division of some 8,000 officers and men early next year in joint army-navy maneuvers of unprecedented magnitude.

The maneuvers, a test of landing operations employing also a large number of sailors and marines, are to be on the Pacific coast, possibly in conjunction with the annual war games of the fleet.

The war in Europe, the administration's hemisphere defense preparations, construction of Pacific naval bases and cool relations with Japan combine to make them of more interest than any similar exercises in recent years.

The army's extraordinary winter training schedule for five new "streamlined" divisions, announced after president's proclamation of a limited national emergency, already has been revised to keep units of the third division at their western home posts while the others have been massed in the south.

Under originally announced plans, the third division was to have been concentrated at Fort Lewis, Wash., without hinting at future plans, officials said this division was being trained piecemeal.

Meanwhile, it was reported authoritatively that the general staff was studying proposals to use the entire division in the joint maneuvers. A final decision has not yet been reached.

Combined army-navy exercises were scheduled for last winter in the Caribbean but were cancelled unexpectedly. Instead, the army sent only observers to the scene of navy-marine corps shore operations at Culebra island.

Subsequently congress provided funds for the maneuvers of next spring, after the war department estimated the army's share of extra expenses at $46,056. Major General Robert McBeck of the general staff said at the time it was planned to employ merely the 30th infantry regiment from San Francisco and artillery from Fort Lewis, both of which are included now in the third division.

GARFIELD'S KIN WILL MARRY A BOSTON CABOT

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 25.—(AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Mason Garfield of Concord and Cambridge, Mass., announced today the engagement of their daughter, Miss Alicia Rudolph Garfield, great-granddaughter of President James A. Garfield, to John Bolt Cabot of Boston.

This marriage, the date for which was not made public, will link two of America's oldest families, whose forebears settled in and around Boston a century before revolutionary days.

Miss Garfield's maternal grandfather was the late General William Pew of Salem, Mass., distinguished in the Spanish-American war. Her paternal grandfather, Dr. Harry A. Garfield, was a former president of Williams college.

Mr. Cabot, an architect, who has designed houses and sets in Los Angeles and Hollywood, is the son of Dr. Hugh Cabot, former Mayo clinic physician. He was associated with Norman Bel Geddes as a color expert and a designer on the "futurama" of the General Motors exhibit at the New York world's fair.

He is treasurer and member of the board of directors of the Housing Securities and Westover corporations and was graduated from Deerfield academy. He attended Dartmouth college and studied architecture at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, from which he won a scholarship at the Ecole des Beaux Arts in Fontainbleau.

Miss Garfield was graduated from Concord academy and later attended Radcliffe college and the Amy Sacker School of Design. In her debutante season, 1934-35, she studied at the University of Grenoble in France and lived on Majorca.

The engagement was announced at a reception today at the Garfield town house in Cambridge.

BLIND NEGRO HURT WHEN HIT BY TRUCK

David Williams, blind negro, was treated at St. Francis sanitarium yesterday for bruises suffered when hit by a truck driven by Russell E. Street, of Monroe, according to a police report.

Street told police he was traveling east on DeSiard street near the Eleventh street intersection when the negro stepped into the path of his machine. He tried to avoid hitting the negro, but a spare tire on the right side of the machine hit the victim, it was said.

WHEN KIDNEY TROUBLE CAUSES YOU TO GET UP NIGHTS

When Bladder Is Irritated
When Passage Is Difficult
When Backache Results

Flush Poisonous Waste and Acid From Kidneys

GAIN IN HEALTH

If you aren't feeling just right—are nervous—have dizzy spells and occasional backache—study your kidneys and learn more about yourself.

Through the delicate filters of the kidneys, acid and poisonous waste are drawn from the blood and discharged from the body thru the bladder—sometimes these filters are less active than they should be because of excess poisonous waste and kidneys do not function properly—they need harmless stimulation.

One reliable medicine, highly efficient and inexpensive is GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. This grand medicine has been helping people for 50 years—to relieve their aches and pains by helping conditions caused or aggravated by excess uric acid or other circulating poisons such as is so often the case with sciatica, neuritis, neuralgia, lumbago and rheumatism.

So if you have such symptoms of kidney trouble as backache, nervousness, getting up two or three times during the night—scanty, burning or smarting passage—leg cramps—moist palms or puffy eyes get a 35 cent package of this grand and harmless diuretic at any modern drug store—it starts the first day on its errand of helpfulness.

Don't be an EASY MARK and accept a substitute—Ask for Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules—right from Haarlem in Holland. GET GOLD MEDAL—the original—the genuine. Look for the Gold Medal on the box—35 cents—Adv.

IT PAYS TO FLY

Via DELTA

Delta's convenient, time-saving flights save whole days of travel across the South at fares that figure less than the actual cost of driving an average automobile. Arrive at your destination relaxed and refreshed with more hours for business or pleasure. It pays to fly via Delta.

Birmingham	2½ hrs.	$17.50
Atlanta	3½ hrs.	24.00
New York	9¾ hrs.	72.15
Washington	8¼ hrs.	59.95
Memphis	4 hrs.	15.65
Shreveport	45 min.	5.00
New Orleans	2 hrs.	15.11
Dallas	2¼ hrs.	14.50

Leave Eastbound: 11:33 A. M. and 8:28 P. M.

Leave Westbound: 12:36 P. M. and 10:17 P. M.

Field and General Traffic Office Selman Field Phone 1631

DELTA AIR LINES
THE TRANS-SOUTHERN ROUTE

Cleaning and Pressing

SPECIALS

CASH AND CARRY

MENS' SUITS AND OVERCOATS Ladies' Plain DRESSES Each 35c

Or Any Three for Pants or Shirts 20c $1.00

BRANCH No. 2—2705 Lee Avenue

No-D-Lay CLEANERS

Phone 9201

Plant

206 South 5th Street One-Half Block from Mop Depot Monroe, Louisiana

WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER FOR 50c

"CALL US AND COUNT THE MINUTES"

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT!

Open For Business In Our New Location Monday Morning

Saturday night we turned the key in the door and closed our temporary location at 125 N. Third street. Tomorrow morning we open as usual at 8:30 in our new store at 132 N. Second street.

There is still some work to be done and a few workmen . . . electricians, painters, etc., are busily engaged completing minor details. We hope you won't mind as our display floors are complete and we are ready to serve your needs no matter what they may be.

Customers will please make their usual store payments in the new location.

FORMAL OPENING

To Be Announced Later

In the very near future we will announce to the public our grand Formal Opening. However, in the meantime, we invite you to see our complete stock of dependable home furnishings, in a setting of sparkling newness and to note how sensibly everything is priced.

NEW AND GREATER MONROE FURNITURE Company, Ltd.

Pause... Refresh

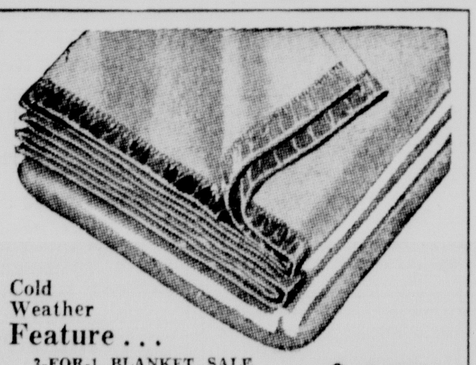
5¢

COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

MONROE, LA. PHONE 184

attractive furniture helps you

Enjoy your home



Cold Weather Feature . . .

3-FOR-1 BLANKET SALE

Luxuriously thick and fleecy wool-mixed blankets. Big 72x84 size. Not one but THREE for $6.95

TWO PIECES 59.95

THERE'S more zest for life—in a home with tasteful, comfortable rooms like this one—homelike rooms that breathe an atmosphere of gracious, pleasant living. And it's so easy, so inexpensive—to build such a room around the stunning new massive living room suite we are featuring this week. Similar to the one pictured above, covered in your choice of many beautiful tapestries. See it on display on our floor.

NOW IN OUR NEW LOCATION AT 132 NORTH SECOND STREET

NEW AND GREATER MONROE FURNITURE Company, Ltd.

CLEMENTS ENDS HEARING ON OIL

Wi[illegible] Evidence Before New Grand Jury

48 FOREIGN SERVICE OFFICERS PROMOTED

'CONVICT' PARADE IN NATCHITOCHES

Morrison Says Long Would Be Indicted If Investigation Allowed

NATCHITOCHES, La., Nov. 25 [illegible]

AUSTRIAN GIRL IS NAMED AS CAPITAL NO. 1 DEBUTANTE

RIVER STAGES

Stations	Flood Stage	Present Stage	24 Hour Change
MISSISSIPPI			
St. Louis	[illegible]	24	F 0.2
Memphis	34	[illegible]	[illegible]
Arkansas	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Vicksburg	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Angola	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Baton Rouge	[illegible]	[illegible]	Rise
New Orleans	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
ATCHAFALAYA			
Melville	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Morgan City	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
OHIO			
Cairo	[illegible]	44	[illegible]
Metropolis	[illegible]		
OHIO			
Paris			
Evansville			
Cincinnati			Rise
Louisville			
Tennessee			
Chattanooga			
Guntersville			
Florence			
Johnsonville			
Nashville			
Carthage			
Arkansas			
Dardanelle			
Ozark			
Fort Smith			
Red			
Fulton			
Shreveport			F
Alexandria			

WAR GAMES ARE PLANNED BY U. S.

Joint Army-Navy Maneuvers Of Great Magnitude Scheduled In Spring

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (AP)—The war department, it was reported today, is considering using the [illegible] infantry division of some [illegible] officers and men early next [illegible] army-navy maneuvers [illegible] contemplated magnitude.

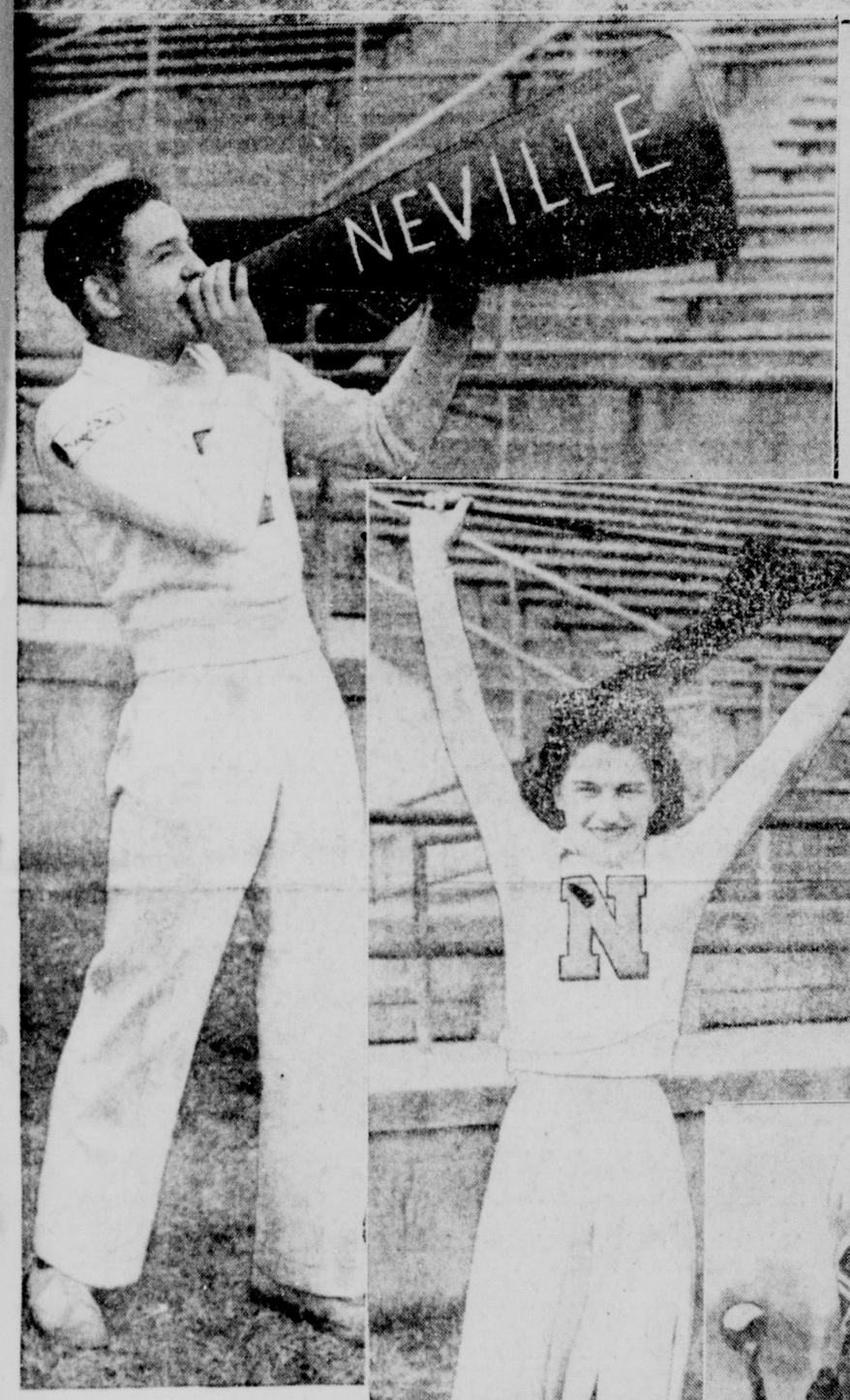
The [illegible] are a test of [illegible] amphibious [illegible] of [illegible] and marines [illegible] the Pacific [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

SOCIETY SECTION

Monroe Morning World

WOMEN'S FEATURE

SECOND SECTION — MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1939 — SECOND SECTION

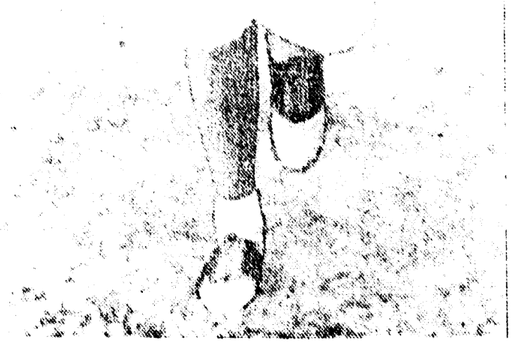


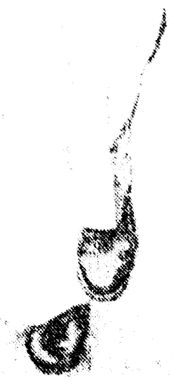
Football is an American phenomenon. With its cheer leaders, drum majors leading school bands, and massed cheering sections waving pennants, it transforms thousands of otherwise sensible citizens into screaming fanatics every Saturday these days. Loyal to their high schools, cheer leaders and drum majors step across the social page today in characteristic poses.

Cheer leaders from the Neville High and Ouachita Parish High schools, at the top of the page, left to right, are: Ginger Bubb, "Tweetie" Myers, Billy Armstrong and Peggy Hodge; Bill Funk, Zeola DeRossett, James Kelly, Gene Flournoy, Paul Cook and Mackie Welch.

Talking through the megaphone at the left is Ginger Bubb and at the right is Bill Funk. Gay Noe, drum major of the Neville High school band, is seen in the center of the page and at the left holding the pennant is "Tweetie" Myers. At the right is Zeola DeRossett.

Drum major for the St. Matthew's school band is Sara Ellen Glaxner, at the left, and Gene Wilder, drum major for the Ouachita Parish High school band, is seen at the right.





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With Thanksgiving Over, Monroe Society Faces Busy Christmas Season

Bendels Will Attend The Rose Bowl Game

Mr. And Mrs. Maish Off To Mexico; Much Interest Shown In Little Theater Production

By Eve Bradford

THANKSGIVING has come and gone for some but for others last Thursday was just any Thursday. Rather than snub the day when generations of ancestors went to church, said their prayers, gave thanks for the year's blessings and came home to feast on wild turkey with stuffing, cranberry sauce, sweet potatoes, giblet gravy and pumpkin pie, one half of the nation will stick to the old-fashioned Thanksgiving on the last Thursday in November.

Thanksgiving date may change but the holiday piece de resistance remains traditionally and irrevocably turkey. Families all over Monroe sat down to a bountiful dinner and offered up thanks for the right to mind our own business, to serve, to strive, and to sleep an extra hour if we so desire.

• • •

The breathless season is really upon us. "Merry Christmas" greetings are everywhere in evidence and the shops have taken on that note of glamour we revel in each year when the holidays roll around. "Home for the holidays" will soon be heard on every side with exuberant college youth arriving in hordes.

William and Marie Bendel and son Bill will be conspicuous by their absence at holiday festivities this year. This happy threesome will spend the Christmas season with relatives in Los Angeles and incidentally attend the Rose Bowl game on New Year's day. They will leave for California the day Bill's vacation starts at Tulane university.

• • •

Holiday minded, Vernon and Imogene Maish were off yesterday for Mexico City in their automobile. They had planned to be in Mexico City on Christmas day but changed their mind when they thought of being away from friends and family on a day when every one at home is exchanging gifts and making merry. Imogene had some stunning clothes packed in her trunk in anticipation of night life in Mexico City. One gown in particular, in which Imogene will be a vibrant flame, is an evening model of crimson velvet.

• • •

You've heard that Ellen Kent Millsaps and John Finley were married in Shreveport November 18, but you haven't heard that they found their apartment converted into a veritable florist's shop when they walked in the next day. The best that gardens had to offer were none too good for the newlyweds whose friends endeavored to show their approval with flowers. Dr. A. G. McHenry certainly approved, else he would never have picked his first prized camellias of the season and walked across the street to the Millsaps home to pin one on the bride and the other on the bride's mother.

This is indeed the season of great content for Dr. McHenry, whose hobby is cultivating rare camellias. All through the year the bushes are cared for as tenderly as a baby and when blooming time arrives he is repaid with healthy, beautiful blossoms of every variety.

By the way, be sure and drive by Brunswig Sholars' plot of ground across from his home on Auburn today and feast your eyes on the mass of chrysanthemums arranged in great splashes of color. They grow close to the ground and resemble greatly a mammoth oriental rug of warm, rich, glowing shades. The minute Brunswig opens his eyes in the morning he looks across the street to see if his enemy, Jack Frost, has been a midnight caller. All is serene so far.

• • •

There is plenty of activity on the amateur theatrical front at the moment with Little Theater players knee deep in rehearsals for "Night Must Fall." All amateur players will have to look to their laurels after this play is presented. It is going to be the best yet as it is as interesting, exciting and as fascinating a play as you are likely to see in a month of Sundays. It is a drama written with vividness and has excellent characterizations with Louis Guerriero playing the male lead. Don't you think that is enough said?

• • •

Mable Wallace was torn between two desires — whether to spend Thanksgiving at home with her family or to spend it with her son and daughter-in-law Will and Jane in Birmingham. So she compromised and spent the first one in Birmingham and the second one, November 30, will be spent in the bosom of her family.

• • •

Last week found the small fry whooping it up at the home of Lynda Davis, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Davis. It was Lynda's fourth birthday and everyone brought presents which they spent the rest of the afternoon trying to wrest from her. Those who weren't interested in the toys spent the afternoon covering themselves lavishly with ice cream.

• • •

Evelyn Reima, who is entertaining her young grandson during the Thanksgiving holidays, was amazed to see him executing the dagger dance in the lobby of the Frances hotel after attending the Russian Cossack concert. He experienced some difficulty when attempting the high jump but for all of that did remarkably well for a youngster.

• • •

There was revelry by night at the D. L. Davidson home last week. After the style revue and grand opening of their shop they gave out invitations with lavish hand to their open house. Never, even in this land of milk and honey, have you seen such an abundance of delicious food and so many clinking glasses. Mr. and Mrs. Davidson, exuding happiness after their triumph, urged everyone to eat, drink and be merry. A second invitation wasn't necessary—everyone entered into the spirit of the occasion and feasted upon the good things spread before them. Mrs. Davidson was wearing a beautiful floor length model of black chiffon.

• • •

Billy Wilson has a valuable and very rare set of milk glass dishes with chicken covers. They are really museum pieces and never fail to bring forth exclamations of admiration from those who see them for the first time. Last week she served chicken-a-la-king, kept piping hot in the covered dishes, to a group of bridge guests.

* * *

Woman's Club Of Gilbert Meets

The Woman's club of Wisner met at the home of Mrs. H. W. Gilbert with Mrs. E. E. Ewing and Mrs. W. R. Middleton, co-hostesses.

This meeting, with a patriotic theme for a background, was one of the most interesting and most constructive the club has ever experienced. Mrs. T. L. Grace, presiding in the absence of the president, Mrs. R. L. Segrest, presented two out of town speakers. The first was Mrs. Ramage Adams who offered helpful gardening suggestions for the winter gardener. Mrs. Adams brought to the club's attention the recently discovered "Creole lily," said to be as beautiful and as hardy as the Easter lily. Mrs. Adams offered as her closing thought the ideal of a garden planted with new and beautiful seeds for spring, and a heart filled with new and kindly love for our fellow man."

The club sent as its delegates to the state convention at Lake Charles, Miss Blanch Wilson, Mrs. H. H. Gilbert and Mrs. W. S. Knotts. Mrs. Knotts was given an opportunity to report on the convention.

Mrs. A. D. Tisdale of Monroe, president of the district, conducted an institute on the important phases of the club for the year. Mrs. Tisdale also spoke briefly on the highlights of the state convention at Lake Charles.

The Christmas lighting contest conducted annually by the club, was again brought to the club member's attention by Mrs. Asa Kiper, chairman of the committee. Mrs. Kiper urged all members and all non-members of the club to participate. The cash prizes, donated by the Wisner business men, will be five dollars first prize and $2.50 second prize. Prizes will be awarded for the best outdoor decoration, window decoration for the business houses, and door or window decorations for residences.

The coffee table, presided over by the hostesses, was gay, laden with confections.

Out of town guests were Mrs. A. D. Tisdale and Mrs. Tisdale's mother, Mrs. Sproles of Monroe, Mrs. Maggie Berry, Mrs. Ramage Adams, Mrs. Hollis Rogers and Mrs. Willie Kincaid of Winnsboro.

* * *

Miss Morgan Weds Earl Earnest Cobb

Claiming the affectionate interest of friends today is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. George W. Morgan of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Nadine Morgan, to Mr. Earl Earnest Cobb, Monday evening, November 20.

The ceremony characterized by simplicity, took place at the Morgan home on North Second street in the presence of a few intimate friends and members of the family.

DECEMBER BRIDE

Miss Maude Warner, daughter of Mrs. Clyde H. Warner, whose engagement and approaching marriage to Mr. Lawrence C. Catha is announced today.

Society Calendar

Monday

Meeting of Dixie Chapter 170, O. E. S., at Masonic temple. Initiation, 7:30 p.m.

Meeting of Reader's Clique with Mrs. J. Leon Dennis, 3 p.m.

Members of the Temple Sisterhood will sponsor a benefit bingo party at the Y. M. H. A. The public is cordially invited, 8 p.m.

The P.-T. A. council book review will be held at the Ouachita Parish High school auditorium Monday, November 27, at 4 p.m., when Mrs. Elizabeth McCrannie will review the popular novel, "Grapes of Wrath."

Meeting of Miro Book club with Mrs. C. C. Lindley, 2:30 p.m.

There will be a meeting of the Phi Kappa auxiliary at the Phi Kappa house, Monday at 3 p.m.

Tuesday

Regular business meeting of Baptist Missionary society, 3:15 p.m.

Business meeting Baptist Missionary society, 3:15 at the First Baptist church.

The Women's Society of Christian Service will meet in circles as follows:

No. 1—Mrs. C. R. Dickerson, 314 1-2 Grammont street; No. 2—Mrs. J. W. Myers, 205 Pine street; No. 4—Church Annex, Mrs. C. P. Jarrell; No. 5—Mrs. J. R. Roark, McGuire park; No. 6—Mrs. D. H. Duncan, 200 Texas avenue; No. 7—Mrs. W. O. Campbell, 105 Roselawn; No. 8—Mrs. J. Fink, 512 St. John street; No. 9—Church; No. 12—Miss Mattie Douglas and Mrs. F. B. Butcher, co-hostesses at 607 South Second street; No. 13—Mrs. R. R. Hannah, 301 Roberts street.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service, of the Gordon Avenue Methodist church, corner Gordon avenue and Dixie street, will meet in circles as follows:

Circle No. 1 with Miss Ida Walker, 201 Parker street; Circle No. 2 with Mrs. A. J. Strother, 2705 Gordon avenue; Circle No. 3 with Mrs. W. H. Dennis, 606 South Grand.

Neville P.-T. A. will sponsor a series of three plays in the auditorium at 7:30 p.m. These plays will be directed by Mrs. Perritt with the Dramatic club taking the different parts. A nominal sum of admittance will be charged.

Wednesday

Meeting of Current Literature club with Mrs. Otto Farrell, 3 p.m.

Meeting of Music Guild with Mrs. F. C. Holden, Swiss street, McGuire Park, West Monroe, 2:15 p.m.

Thursday

The Altrusa club will hold its business meeting in the Frances hotel at 7:30 p.m.

Meeting of the Monroe Art association at Miss Mary Bergevin's art studio, Grand street, 4:30 p.m. Mr. Roy Henderson, who recently completed a number of murals at L. S. U., will speak on the subject of murals.

MULHEARN'S FUNERAL HOME

Our service is personal service, including many considerate deeds beyond mere professional work and funeral direction.

PHONE 66

Rabhor

SILK ROBES

SILK-LINED THROUGHOUT

$10 and $10.95

• Feature Value

• Other Rabhor Silk Robes $5.95 to $20

• Rabhor Flannel Robes $5.95 to $10

SMALL DEPOSIT HOLDS YOUR SELECTION
ATTRACTIVELY GIFT WRAPPED READY FOR GIVING

WOMEN! STOP WORRYING, HERE'S A MAN'S IDEA OF CHRISTMAS.

You may be sure that one of these fine robes is what he would choose for himself. Take advantage of this opportunity to get him a fine gift at these low prices. Here you'll find beautiful jacquarded robes—the kind that usually sell for a great deal more. Select yours now.

E. Jack Selig & Son

☆ ☆ THE STORE FOR MEN ☆ ☆

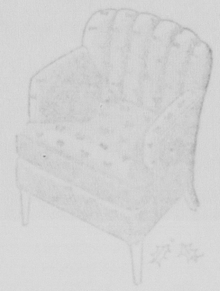
Use Your Charge Account

Let Us

Rebuild Your Furniture

for the

Xmas Holidays



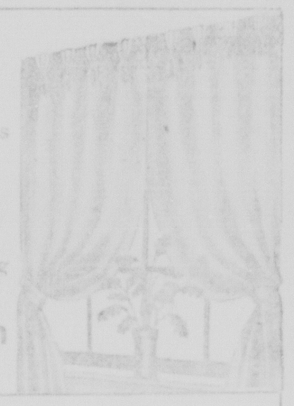
It's a Beautiful Family Gift

• SOFA—Labor Only $9.00
• WING CHAIR—Labor Only $6.50
• CLUB CHAIR—Labor Only $4.50

You Pay Only for Supplies

These labor prices apply only when cover material is purchased from us. Prices slightly higher when you furnish cover material. We carry a full line of upholstering supplies.

Drapery Materials



• Brocades
• Damasks
• Satins
• Failles
• Printed and Plain Linens
• Dynatex
• Brocatelles
• Embroidered Linens
• Sateens
• Printed Crashes
• Printed and Plain Chintzes
• Bengalines
• Quilted Chintz for Bedspreads with Matching Chintz for Drapes

We Have These In Both Stripes and Floral Designs

Our method of handling drapery and upholstering materials gives you a wider selection to choose from than is possible for anyone to carry in stock. And we give 24-hour service on most all of it. They are all decorator patterns. Be sure to look at our patterns before you buy.

MONROE TENT AND AWNING CO., INC.

215 S. Grand St. Phone 2325

HOLLOWAY & THOMPSON

16th Annual Clearance

SALE

Fall & Winter SHOES

This includes suedes, combinations, black, blue, green, wine, brown. Also some gabardine and alligator.

1000 PAIRS TO SELECT FROM

All nationally advertised lines—so be here early Monday morning for the first selection in shoes. All this season's shoes, Dickerson and Archlock Suede.

Dickerson & Archlock Suede Reg. $10.50 now $7.95

Fashion Plate & Foot Delight Reg. $9.50 and $8.75 now $6.95

Rhythm Step, Vitality and Simplex Reg. $7.75 & $6.75 now $5.95

Forest Park SHOES Regular $4.95 now $3.95

Holloway & Thompson, Inc.

203 DeSiard

CUSTOM PERMANENT WAVES

Hair Coloring Specialist

Ceil-el Albert

HAIRDRESSERS

Albert Cuts Your Hair Curly

Louisville Ave at 6th Street — Phone 3546

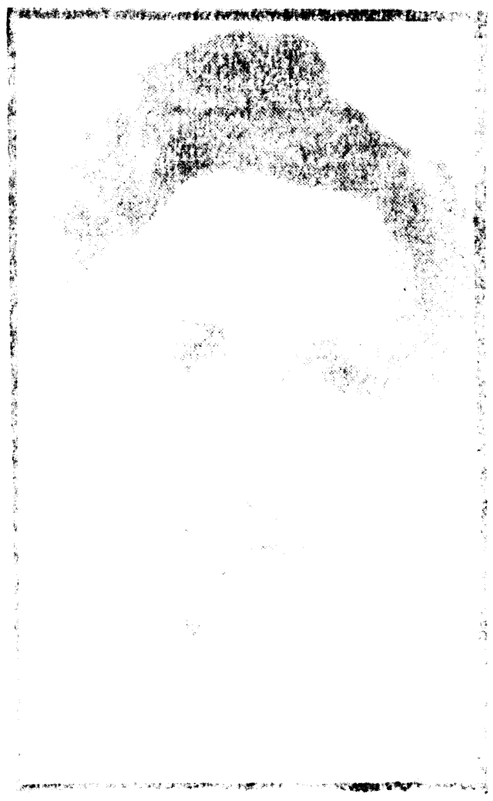
MASSAGE

HEALTH BATHS

With Thanksgiving Over, Monroe Society Faces Busy Christmas Season

Bendels Will Be Host
The Ro[illegible]

T[illegible]



Society Calendar

MU[illegible]RINS
FUN[illegible]OME

SILK [illegible]OBES

$10 and $[illegible]

• Feature Value

• Other Robes $[illegible] to $[illegible]

• Robes $[illegible] to $[illegible]

SMALL DEPOSIT HOLDS YOUR SELECTION
ATTRACTIVELY GIFT WRAPPED READY FOR GIVING

WOMEN! STOP WORRYING [illegible]

You may be sure that [illegible] himself. Take advantage [illegible] low prices. Here [illegible] usually sell for a great [illegible]

A MAN'S IDEA OF CHRISTMAS.

[illegible] what he would choose for [illegible] get him a fine gift at these [illegible] quilted robes—the kind that [illegible] years now.

E. Jack Selig & Son
THE STORE FOR MEN
Use Your Charge Account

Miss Morgan Weds Earl Earnest Cobb

CUSTOM PERMANENT WAVES
Hair Coloring Specialist
Carl-el Albert
HAIRDRESSERS
Carl-el Albert Gives Your Hair Curly
MASSAGE
HEALTH BATHS

[illegible]way & Tho[illegible]
2 3 Do[illegible]

Miss Davis Weds John D. Robertson And Miss Hondlink Marries Mr. Whitney

Double Ceremony Is Performed Thursday

Rev. L. T. Hastings Officiates At Charming Nuptials At Home Of Mr. And Mrs. Davis

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wilson Davis on Auburn avenue, was the scene of a double wedding ceremony on Thanksgiving day, Thursday, November 23, when their daughter, Miss Clarissa Helen Davis, became the bride of Mr. John D. Robertson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Robertson of Shreveport; and a cherished friend, Miss Mary Frances Hondlink, daughter of Mr. John S. Hondlink and the late Mrs. Elsie Hondlink, became the bride of Mr. Edwin Olan Whitney, Jr., son of Mr. E. O. Whitney of Reader, Ark.

The service, performed by Rev. L. T. Hastings, pastor of the First Baptist church, took place before an improvised altar flanked by Marie Antoinette baskets overflowing with gorgeous chrysanthemums. A cathedralesque atmosphere was created by myriad, tall, white tapers burning in the background against a curtain of southern smilax, palms and woodwardia fern.

While guests were assembling a pre-nuptial concert was rendered by Mrs. C. C. Carroll, pianist, and Miss Johnette Register, soloist who sang in beautiful voice, three favorites of the two brides, "Because," "I Love You Truly" and "O Promise Me."

Each bride served as the other's attendant.

Miss Davis, given in marriage by her father, wore a distinctive tailleur of russet brocade with accessories of bronze. She wore a small, close fitting hat with flaring veil and carried an ivory prayer book from which fell a cascade of narrow ribbons attached to a corsage of Talisman roses and valley lilies worn later when she departed on her wedding journey. For something old she wore her grandmother's heirloom cameo brooch encircled with pearls.

Miss Hondlink, given in marriage by Mr. Davis, wore a beautiful, light wool model of Viking blue with black accessories, a small hat of blue and a corsage of Talisman roses and valley lilies. For something old she wore a handsome pearl and turquoise ring loaned by an old friend. Miss Hondlink for sentimental reasons selected her parent's twenty-fifth wedding anniversary for the date of her marriage.

Immediately following the ceremony, an informal reception was held. Mrs. Davis, extending courtesies, wore a semi-evening model of black crepe with a corsage of Talisman roses. Her mother, Mrs. A. J. Barton of Rutherford, Tenn., was wearing a handsome purple model with corsage of Talisman roses.

Both brides cut the beautifully embossed wedding cake before departing on their honeymoon. The cake was a three-tiered confection embossed in bride's roses and valley lilies. It formed the central decor for the bride's table overlaid with handsome lace banquet cloth that touched the floor. Garlands of maiden hair fern and miniature white chrysanthemums encircled the table's edge. Tall white tapers in antique Colonial silver candlesticks encircled the cake and gracing one end of the table was a beautiful silver service presided over by Mrs. Evelyn Reims. Assisting in courtesies were Miss Betty Forrest, Miss Ann Elizabeth Benton, Miss Virginia Scheen and Mrs. Harry Moore. Mrs. S. W. Davis presided over the bride's book where the guests registered and Mrs. C. G. Ammer presided over the wedding gifts displayed in one room set apart for this purpose.

Mrs. Robertson attended Northeast Junior college and was graduated from Louisiana Polytechnic institute. She is a member of the Ouachita parish school system. Mr. Robertson is associated with the Louisiana Power and Light company at Sterlington.

Mrs. Whitney is a graduate of the Ouachita Pariah High school and attended Northeast Junior college and L. S. U. Mr. Whitney is a graduate of the Neville High school and is employed in the maintenance department of the Louisiana state highway commission.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitney will be at home to their friends, following their honeymoon, in an apartment at 100 Dixie street.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mrs. Robertson's grandmother, Mrs. A. J. Barton of Rutherford, Tenn., and the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Robertson of Shreveport, Misses Beverly and Ramona Robertson of Shreveport, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Davis of Bernice, La.

• • •

The gracious pre-nuptial courtesies bestowed upon Miss Clarissa Davis and Miss Mary Frances Hondlink were climaxed in their dual wedding on Thanksgiving day. Miss Davis, who became the bride of Mr. John Robertson, Jr., and Miss Hondlink, who became the bride of Mr. Olan Whitney, were the central figures at several charming affairs last week. Of prominence was Mrs. Harry Moore's coffee hour at her home in West Monroe and Miss Betty Forrest's buffet supper.

Mrs. Moore, wearing a black velvet model with white lace, welcomed her guests in the living room of her home, adorned with beautiful yellow chrysanthemums.

Miss Davis was wearing a navy taffeta semi-evening model and Miss Hondlink wore a black and white crepe model.

Coffee was served in the dining room from a handsome silver service presided over by Mrs. Dean Selig, in a black velvet model with gold sequin trimming.

The table, covered with beautiful Chantilly lace, resembled a garden with an arch studded with white chrysanthemums and flanked by white flower urns overflowing with white chrysanthemums. Tall white tapers in crystal candlesticks were placed at the four corners. Beneath the arch stood a miniature bride and bridegroom in full wedding regalia.

Individual wedding cakes embossed in valley lilies and ices were served by Miss Dorothy Bennett in rose-colored taffeta, and Miss Ann Elizabeth Benton in black evening model. Mrs. Moore presented both guests of honor with gifts of lingerie.

Mrs. Moore introduced Miss Davis' lovely grandmother, Mrs. Asa J. Barton of Rutherford, Tenn., to the guests who called during the appointed hours.

Miss Forrest arranged beautiful chrysanthemums in a flaring crystal bowl for the floral decor of her supper table. Silver trays laden with delicious viands were placed along the board for the convenience of the guests who were privileged to serve themselves.

Miss Forrest was assisted by her mother and Mrs. Dan Armand Breard.

The guests in addition to Miss Davis and Miss Hondlink were Mrs. Hugh Davis, Mrs. Asa Barton, Mrs. C. C. Carroll, Mrs. Evelyn Reims, Mrs. Harry Moore, Mrs. Laurin Blanchard, Miss Mary Elizabeth Cornett, Miss Ann Elizabeth Benton, Miss Virginia Scheen, Miss Johnette Register and Mrs. D. Armand Breard.

Miss Forrest presented Miss Davis and Miss Hondlink with sugar and cream sets in the pattern selected for their wedding china.

WHAT SHE WORE

At the Civic Music association concert . . . Mrs. C. C. Colvert in white chiffon evening model with long, close fitting black velvet coat—Miss Carolyn Stubbs in yellow wool model with small brown chapeau and red fox furs—Mrs. Louis Hullum, president of the Louisiana Federation of Music Clubs, in a smart black tailleur with black velvet hat—Miss Mary Grace Lawn in wine-colored chiffon evening model with burgandy velvet evening coat—Miss Dorothy Calvert in naivete black velvet evening model with wide lace Peter Pan collar and small black velvet hat—Miss Cliffie Olmstead in Cloisonne blue model with silver fox cape—

At the coffee hour following the concert honoring the singer, Anne Jamison—Mrs. Max Moses, wife of the president of the Civic Music association, in diaphonous white chiffon evening model with handsome rhinestone clips and gardenias in her black hair.

At the coffee hour at the Lotus club—Miss Jane Dawkins in smart black, double breasted coachman's coat with white ascot and narrow brimmed hat of black felt—Mrs. Felix Terzia in steel blue wool tailleur with fox furs and small chapeau of felt and fur—Mrs. Joseph Washburn in burgandy wool ensemble with mole skin and hat of same color trimmed in mole—Mrs. Howard Greene in slate blue wool model with high crowned felt hat of same shade—Miss Emma Louise Biedenharn in black satin and black crepe ensemble with small black hat and fish net veil—Mrs. Clarence Oakley in light grey tailleur with ascot of tangerine and light grey felt hat—

At the Russian Cossack concert—Mrs. George Gunby in black Princess coat trimmed with black astrakhan and pill box hat with fish net snood—Miss Gertrude Hart in olive green tailleur and off the face green felt hat—Mrs. George Snelling, Jr., in geranium red chiffon evening model with evening coat of the same color—Mrs. William Rodriguez in black wool, fur-trimmed coat and small black felt hat with black snood—Mrs. Barlow Inabnet in floor-length skirt and blouse of crimson with jewelled clips and flowers of self material in her hair—Mrs. H. M. James in black caracoul, full length coat, with black high crowned hat—Mrs. Morgan Simonton in pale pink net evening model with gold ornament in her hair—Mrs. Walter Kellogg in black wool tailleur with lapels of black astrakhan, high crowned narrow brimmed hat with black chiffon loops in the snood effect—Mrs. W. J. Veazey in changeable blue and purple taffeta evening model.

About town—Mrs. Janet Powell, just home from Detroit, in short black wool skirt, geranium red short jacket edged with black astrakhan and postilion hat with fish net veil.

At the dinner-dance in the mirror room of Frances hotel—Mrs. Oscar Nelson of Charleston, W. Va., in black crepe, floor length, evening model with short jacket of scintillating paillettes—Mrs. Harold Engstrom, the hostess, in black crepe Elizabeth, floor length evening model, with short jacket of black sequins.

Review Club Holds Meeting

The Review club held its last meeting of November in the home of Mrs. W. T. Davis on Monday afternoon.

The president, Mrs. C. B. Braun, presided over the business session during which Mrs. Chester Nenney, delegate to the state federation convention at Lake Charles, recounted her experiences there.

Mrs. A. R. Holloway, program chairman, announced the topic for the afternoon as "Africans in Europe," following the general theme of "Adventures in Reading," a study of current books which reflect the spirit of the times.

The first review was given by Mrs. W. J. Veasey, who discussed "What Hath a Man?" by Sarah Gertrude Millin. This book is a representation of a man's life following the somber passage from Ecclesiastes and is a picture of a man searching for reality which he never accepts.

The program was concluded by Mrs. B. J. Breard, who spoke on Isak Dinesen's lovely, sensitive description of Africa as given in her book "Out of Africa." Through the clarifying lens of Isak Dinesen's perceptions the details of life on that huge, misshapen pear-like continent floating on two oceans are invested with magic and the reader therein finds a refuge of the spirit.

Among those present were Mrs. Henry Colbert, Mrs. Reese Major, Sr., Mrs. C. V. McGimsey, Mrs. Lealis Hale, Mrs. Roy Hale, Mrs. Allen Givens, Mrs. W. J. Veazey, Mrs. W. T. Davis, Mrs. A. R. Holloway, Mrs. B. J. Breard, Mrs. Edward Cooley, Mrs. E. P. Cudd, Mrs. Chester Nenney, Mrs. W. R. Hatchell, Mrs. D. M. Moore, Mrs. C. B. Braun, Mrs. Walter Rhodes and Mrs. DeWitt Henry.

* * *

Mrs. Haydn Cutler of Rochester, Minn., arrived last week to join her two children, who have been visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Biedenharn, at Bethaven, for the past several weeks.

FIELD'S
Always First
with
The Latest!
New
Footwear
Pre-Spring
Arrivals Just Unpacked
• PATENT AND GABARDINE COMBINATIONS

PATENT YANKEE CLIPPER, SAME IN GABARDINE, HIGH HEEL. $3.95

BLACK CALF AND LASTEX GABARDINE STEP-IN PUMP, HIGH HEEL. $3.95

ELASTICIZED SMOOTH LEATHER, PATENT TRIM, JUNIOR HEEL. $3.95

PATENT WITH ELASTICIZED FAILLE, OPEN TOE, ALSO HIGH HEEL. $3.95

Above are a few of the many new Spring styles

Field's
WOMEN'S SHOP

From one institution of service to another

The Mulhearn Protective Insurance Co.
INCORPORATED

brings greetings to

The Monroe Morning World--News-Star

ON ITS TENTH ANNIVERSARY

WE BOUGHT TOO MANY! OVERSTOCKED! HOT WEATHER!

150 COATS MUST GO! MONDAY!

DOORS OPEN 9 A. M. SHARP

Close Out!

The Coat Sale of the Season

SALE

SALE CONTINUED!

150

Gorgeous Fur-Trimmed

COATS

Reduced!

UP TO ½ PRICE!

TWO PRICES ONLY

Values up to $39.50

12.85 Values to $22.50

19.75 Values to $39.50

NO REFUNDS!
NO C.O.D.'s!
No Exchanges!
All Sales Final!
Unseasonable Weather!
Bad for Us!
Good for You!
150 Beautiful Coats!
• Many Are Samples!
Fine Furs
Outstanding Fabrics
Warm, Rich Luxurious Fur-Trimmed Coats
• Fur Fabrics
• Suedes
• Fleeces
Fur Trims
Wolf Fox Kidskins, Etc.

IF YOU WANT BEST SELECTION WE ADVISE YOU TO BE HERE EARLY

BRAND NEW 1939-1940 STYLES—FURS—COLORS!

A Small Deposit Holds Any Coat
Use Field's Easy-Pay Lay-Away Plan

Every Coat in this Sale from our Regular Stock!

Field's

Miss Davis Weds John D. Robertson And Miss Hondlink Marries Mr. Whitney

Double Ceremony Is Performed Thursday

Rev. L. T. Hastings Officiates At Charming Nuptials At Home Of Mr. And Mrs. Davis

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wilson Davis on Auburn avenue was the scene of a double wedding ceremony on Thanksgiving day, November 23, when their daughter, Miss Clarissa Helen Davis, became the bride of Mr. John D. Robertson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Robertson of Shreveport, and their cherished friend, Miss Mary Frances Hondlink, daughter of Mr. John S. Hondlink and the late Mrs. Elsie Hondlink, became the bride of Mr. Edwin Olan Whitney, jr., son of Mr. E. O. Whitney of Reader, Ark.

[illegible] Rev. L. T. Hastings [illegible] Miss Va[illegible] Mrs. Harry Moore [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. W. D[illegible] the [illegible] G[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

Don Cossacks Thrill Audience In Monroe

Russian Singers Make Outstanding Hit In Appearance At Neville School Auditorium

A representative audience, made up of Monroe's music-loving men, women and children, thrilled to the vigorous music rendered by the Don Cossack choir under the direction of Nicholas Kostrukoff, at the Neville auditorium Wednesday night.

The Cossacks were in pre-Soviet times the inhabitants of certain towns and districts which bore the same title. They were the finest soldiers of imperial Russia, and at the outbreak of the World war there were about 2,000,000 of them in the czarist armies. The Don Cossacks are those of the region of Don, a long river which drains the southern steppes. General Platoff, for whom the choir was named, is a national hero, one of the leaders in the war which made Napoleon's invasion of Russia finally a military disaster.

Members of the choir, stalwart men with military bearing, all were bloused tunics of a blue, black trousers, enlivened by wide scarlet stripe, and knee-high Russian boots. In the second part they changed to white blouses and peaked caps. All were clean-shaven except one, a portly gentleman who sported a Chaplinese moustache.

Vivid tone pictures of Russia's early national life and characteristics were conjured up by the singers with their dramatic ability. Early folk-lore and traditional songs of the ages were vocalized with impressive effect, holding the audience spellbound with the poetic notes and the unique delivery of it all.

The first part of the program was devoted to devotional music and the second part consisted of Russian folk songs and the third part presented in a mood of lightness and abandon. Most thrilling of all the songs, perhaps, was the Cossack Military Song. It was a song descriptive of a troop of cavalry galloping across country in days of old Russia. Shrill whistles, shouting, commands given in sonorous voices. Other numbers, such as "Waltz" and "Those Evening Bells," were so delicately shaded that they might have been using some mechanical contrivance for muting their voices.

The program would have been quite incomplete without the "Song of the Volga Boatmen," so the audience, for an encore, was treated to an excellent interpretation. The first piano-like notes were heard in darkness. And then a soft, steely blue light illuminated the white satin blouses worn by the singers—and the song increased in volume, suggestive of trudging, straining, laboring, hauling boatmen. The blue light became more definite and merged into a glowing crimson. Finally the whole choir was singing in the full white light which, by degrees, turned again to darkness as the voices died away.

An example of musical hilarity was shown in "Malania." The audience enjoyed this number to the fullest.

Most spectacular was the knife dance. The dancer performed the spirited movements of the Caucasian Cossacks carrying 12 knives in his hands, his mouth, his chin, his lips and shoulders. They were angry, sharp-pointed knives, thrown to the floor with great force. This dance is a family accomplishment and is handed down from father to son from one generation to another. Still another breath-taking attraction was the whirlwind dancing of the singers. They gyrated madly, almost with frenzy, giving a wonderful exhibition of the famous Kosatchok.

Altogether it was a wonderful show. The clubs of the city responsible for bringing such high class performers to Monroe—the Fine Arts club and the Y's Men's club—are deserving of the highest praise. Such an accomplishment necessitates hard work from a financial standpoint, as a certain sum must be guaranteed before the attraction can be booked.

* * *

Mrs. J. Roy Gibson of Charleston, W. Va., is a guest in the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Stough. While here she will also visit other relatives and friends.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE MONROE WORLD
On Their Tenth Anniversary
STYLE SHOP

TRUST YOUR FUR TO AN EXPERT FURRIER!
FUR COATS
You can SAVE up to 50% here on beautifully styled Fur Coats. You can also have your last year's Fur Coat restyled, repaired, cleaned, glazed and electrified at a moderate price by our expert furrier. All work guaranteed.
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BEAUTIFUL BRIDE

Mrs. George Marsala, who, before her marriage at St. Matthews' church, November 19, was Miss Josephine Zagone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Zagone. Mrs. Marsala's wedding gown was fashioned of white Duchess satin with Alencon lace bodice. She carried an arm bouquet of white bride's roses and valley lilies with streamer of white satin bridal ribbon.

Y. W. C. A. CALENDAR
Monday, November 27
Morning Session of Y. W. C. A. Training
10:00 o'clock
Luncheon
12:00 o'clock
Afternoon Session
2:00 o'clock
Parish and Neville Girl Reserves all members
Recreation Hall, 127½ DeSiard
7:00 o'clock
Business and Professional Girls' Executive Meeting
Y. W. C. A. Club Rooms
7:30 o'clock

Alto Cultural Club Holds Meeting

Musicians of Monroe are constantly being called upon to contribute their talent to club programs throughout the fifth district.

Recently the Alto Cultural club sponsored Mrs. Dean Selig as guest artist in a series of violin numbers with Mrs. C. Noble Hatch, president of Alto Cultural club, accompanist. Nocturne opus 9 by Chopin and Souvenir by Drdla were included in this series.

Another highlight of this program was the presentation of the history of the Hermitage, home of General Andrew Jackson. This home is near Nashville, Tenn. and is under management of the Ladies' Hermitage association. The courtship of Jackson and Rachel was interestingly told in story form by Mrs. E. B. Sartor. Mrs. C. Noble Hatch, a native of Tennessee, gave a brief historical and biographical sketch of Tennessee and Tennesseans.

Color was added to this program by the rendition of the song "Tennessee" by Mrs. Fred Perry, accompanied by Mrs. Hatch.

Guests from Monroe enjoying the lovely hospitality offered by Mrs. Charles Noble and members of the Alto Cultural club were Mrs. Dean Selig, Mrs. H. V. Collins, Mrs. B. M. Murphy and Mrs. J. R. White.

Miss Warner To Wed Lawrence C. Catha

The afefctionate interest of a wide circle of friends is centered in the announcement made today by Mrs. Clyde H. Warner of the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Miss Maude Warner, to Mr. Lawrence C. Catha of Kentwood, La.

The wedding will take place at the First Methodist church during the month of December.

* * *

The following announcements have just been posted:

Mr. Francis Cleveland Thomas announces the marriage of his sister Blanche
to
Mr. Ernest Lynn McGuffy
on Saturday, the eleventh of November nineteen hundred thirty-nine
Monroe, Louisiana

Excitingly New!
Studebaker Champion
Commander and President
FOR 1940
SEE THEM TODAY—AT OUR SHOWROOM
Smart to Be Seen In—Smarter to Buy
Central Auto Sales, Inc.
310 North Third St.

Parent-Teacher News

Inspiring addresses were heard by Monroe Parent-Teacher members, who motored to Alexandria Tuesday to attend the Parent-Teacher section of the Louisiana Teachers association, which convened at the Bolton High school.

Outstanding among the speakers was Dr. Joseph Artman, Chicago, editor of "Character and Citizenship." Dr. Artman, who spoke on "Citizenship?" was secured by the Louisiana Parent-Teacher association, to represent the P.-T. A. on both the main and P.-T. A. programs of the meeting.

He warned the members not to be good citizens in the abstract and said: "We have had citizenship because good citizenship is in default. We are moving in a period of time, when an individual isn't much. If you are not a citizen in your community, you are not a real person.

"The public schools are being put on skids" he declared "and can only be saved by a great body of community opinion."

Dr. Pierce Cline, president of Centenary college, Shreveport, addressed the members, stating that personal character is revealed in actions, not words.

"There is much talk about the need for money in connection with education", he said, "but we should talk of better uses for our money. One dollar of our incomes are spent on the constructive side, while three dollars are spent on the destructive side."

"We entertain a false notion that education is something with which schools deal. Our education begins at home and is developed by our environment, whatever it may be."

Other addresses were made by Mrs. Paul Blanchard, president of the Louisiana P.-T. A. and Miss Amy Hinrichs, president of the National Education association.

Attending the meeting from Monroe were Mrs. Fagan Cox, Mrs. Paul Keller, Mrs. M. P. Kutz, Mrs. Nell Grigsby, Mrs. C. C. Lindley, Mrs. Scott Spencer, Miss Myrtle Rodgers, Mrs. W. S. Vincent.

Mrs. Elizabeth McCranie will be presented in a book review by the Twin Cities' Council of P.-T. A. Monday afternoon, November 27, 4 p. m. at the Ouachita Parish High school. The hour has been set for 4 p. m. to make it possible for teachers to attend and the public is invited.

Mrs. McCranie will review "The Grapes of Wrath" by Steinbeck. "The Grapes of Wrath" has been translated into a dozen languages and is a book that readers all over the country are widely discussing. It is a book that makes the reader want to cheer, to cry, to fight.

Its provocative theme is being discussed in pulpits, in news columns, and in legislative chambers.

The council is sponsoring this series of book reviews for the purpose of securing state goal credits for study groups. Each unit having the largest representation at these reviews will be awarded a prize.

The award for the former book review will be announced and presented at this meeting, by Mrs. Paul Keller, council president.

On Tuesday afternoon, the Marian P.-T. A. held its monthly meeting. The program consisted of appropriate talks, poems, and songs in observance of American Education week, National Book week, and Thanksgiving—three outstanding celebrations in the American schools and communities.

At the business meeting upon the resignation of Mrs. J. D. Landers, president, a new president, Mrs. T. H. Gibson, was elected to head the organization. Mrs. J. W. Melton was elected treasurer to fill the office held by Mrs. Gibson. The business centered around the discussion of a study course as outlined in the Parent-Teacher magazine. Miss Wilma Tucker was nominated as chairman of this study course. The second grade won the room award.

After the business meeting the hospitality committee served refreshments at the Home Economics cottage.

* * *

The following invitations have just been issued:

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hack Key request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter Helen Christene
to
Mr. Haskell Howard Fairchild
on Friday, the first of December at six-thirty o'clock in the evening
First Baptist Church
Monroe, Louisiana

Mrs. O. N. Reynolds, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis at Riverside sanitarium, has recovered sufficiently to be removed to her home, 1607 Trenton street, West Monroe, and will be pleased to have her friends call.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Brauer and daughter, Alice, are enjoying a motor trip to Mexico City, where they will visit for a few weeks.

Frances Holden Guy
Announces the Opening
of
The Music Store
SHEET MUSIC, TEACHING MATERIALS, RECORDS
Prompt Service on Special Orders
Drop in and hear the latest hit songs
214 N. Second St. Phone 327

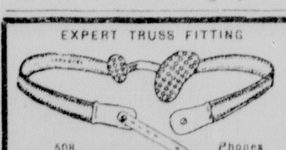
Birthday Greetings
---to---
Monroe Morning World

Behind every move of your institution, like the Monroe Steam Laundry, to improve its service is the underlying motive to establish itself in the confidence of Monroe people as a lasting institution of faithful, conscientious service.

This institution maintains its leadership by realizing and complying with the obligation it owes to its public and the standards they expect in service and quality.

MONROE STEAM LAUNDRY
"An Institution for the Care of Fine Fabrics"
ESTABLISHED 1895
"Where Quality Work and Service Prevail"

EXPERT TRUSS FITTING



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Sale!
CHOICE of the HOUSE—Any
SHOES
$2
None Higher Values to $5.00
•OXFORDS •STRAPS •PUMPS •TIES
ALL HEEL HEIGHTS
All widths and sizes, all wanted colors—wine, black, brown, white, etc. Evening slippers in satin, gold and silver—new collegiate heels.
1,500 New Pairs to Choose From
KOPY KAT DRESS SHOP
Opposite Paramount

Christmas Gifts
FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY
Sale PIANOS

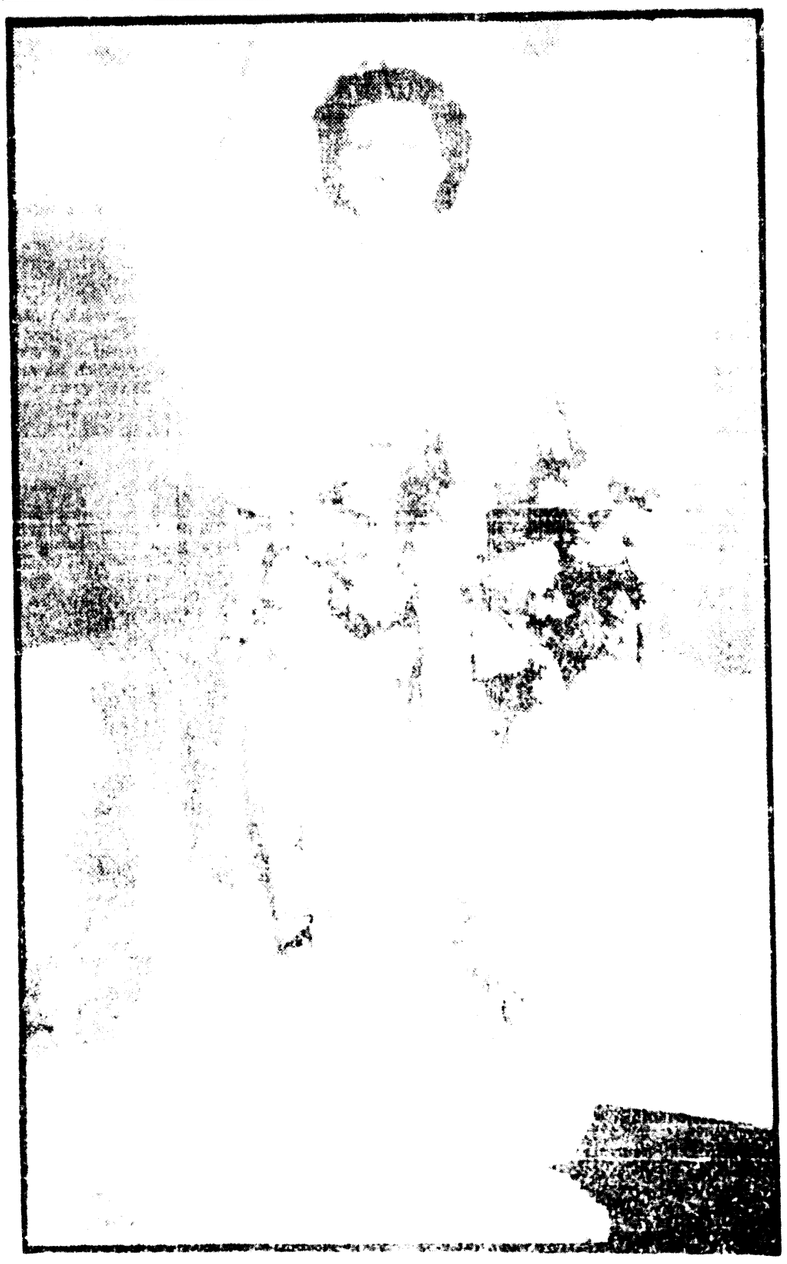
Our Big Christmas Piano Sale
Begins Monday, November 27th.
Featuring Special Christmas prices and easy payment terms. Liberal allowance for your present piano. Christmas Eve delivery.
JUST LOOK! A LOVELY LITTLE SPINETTE PIANO
Only $269.00
wrapped in cellophane and tied with a beautiful red bow for Christmas delivery
Pianos by KNABE, WURLITZER, LESTER, WINTER & CO., and others to select from. Christmas delivery guaranteed if you make your selection immediately.
TONE BY SPERRY DESIGN BY ZAISER COLOR BY YEAKES NEW

ONE ONLY, A Beautiful used Baby Grand in Mahogany Finish
$389.00 Delivered With Bench

We're located right where the Monroe Morning World published its first paper ten years ago. We extend our heartiest congratulations to them on their Tenth Anniversary and wish for them, many years of continued success.
BROOKMAYS & COMPANY
108 S. Grand St. Phone 700

Don Cossacks Thrill Audience In Monroe

Russian [illegible] Music Outstanding Hit In Appearance [illegible] Municipal Auditorium



Y. W. C. A. CALENDAR
Monday, November 27
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10:00 o'clock
Luncheon
12:00 o'clock
Afternoon Session
2:00 o'clock
Parish and Nesbit Girl Reserves and members
Recreation Hall 125 y. D. Street
Business and P. P. Council Meeting
Executive Meeting
Y. W. C. A. Club Room

Miss Warner To Wed Lawrence C. Catha

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Alba Cultural Club Holds Meeting

[illegible]

First Methodist church during the month of December [illegible]

The following [illegible] have just been [illegible]

Mr. [illegible] Thomas announces the [illegible] sister [illegible]

Mr. [illegible] announces the [illegible] daughter [illegible]

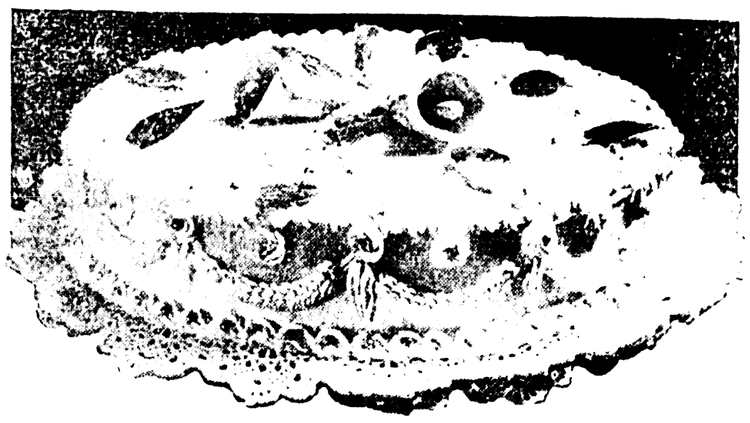
Excitingly New!
Studebaker Champion
Commander and President
FOR 1940
SEE THEM TODAY—AT OUR [illegible]
Soon to Be Seen In [illegible]
Central Auto Sales
[illegible] North Third

[illegible]
FUR COATS
[illegible]

Frances Holden Guy
[illegible] Opening
The Music Store
SHEET MUSIC TEACHING MATERIALS RECORDS
[illegible] Phone 127

Parent-Teacher News

Birthday Greetings
---to---
Monroe Morning World



Boards of directors of your institution, like the Monroe Steam Laundry, to improve its service is the underlying motive to establish itself in the confidence of Monroe people as a lasting institution of faithful, conscientious service.

This institution maintains its leadership by realizing and complying with the obligation it owes to its public and the standards they expect in service and quality.

MONROE STEAM LAUNDRY
"An Institution for the Care of Fine Fabrics"
ESTABLISHED 1895
"Where Quality Work and Service Prevail"

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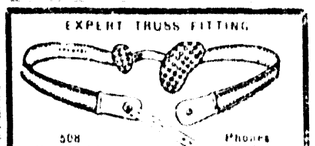
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ALL HEEL HEIGHTS
1,500 New Pairs to Choose From
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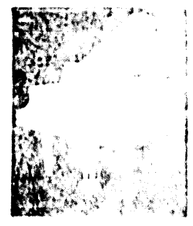
Christmas Gifts
FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY
Sale PIANOS

Our Big Christmas Piano [illegible]
Begins Monday, November 27th.
JUST LOOK! A LOVELY LITTLE SPINETTE PIANO
Only $269.00
[illegible]
Plus C. KNABE, WURLITZER, LESTER, WINTER & CO. [illegible]
Our [illegible] your [illegible]

ONE ONLY, A Beautiful used Baby Grand in Mahogany Finish
$389.00 Delivered With Bench

We're located right where the Monroe Morning World published [illegible] ten years ago. We extend our earliest congratulations to [illegible] Always try and we [illegible] many years of continued [illegible]
BROOK MAYS & COMPANY

108 S. Grand St. Phone [illegible]

Miss Helen Key Guest Of Honor

Misses Helen Carr, Roslyn Blackmon And Louise Fitzgerald Entertain Bride-Elect

A charming compliment of a prenuptial nature was conferred upon Miss Helen Christene Key when a group of gracious hostesses, Miss Helen Carr, Miss Roslyn Blackmon and Miss Louise Fitzgerald, entertained with a miscellaneous shower in the suburban home of Mrs. J. H. Jones.

Miss Key, a lovely figure in a group of intimate friends, wore a smart squa blue and gold striped taffeta evening model.

The living room, adorned with yellow chrysanthemums, formed a colorful bakcground for the hostesses in their floor-length semi-evening models and their attractively gowned guests.

During the course of the evening the handsome gifts, including china and silver in the pattern selected by the bride-to-be, were presented.

The serving table in the dining room, where tea and coffee was poured from handsome silver services gracing either end of the table, was covered with lace over cloth of gold. Tall gold tapers in crystal candelabra gleamed on either side of a plaque of bronze chrysanthemums. Silver compotes and salvers held a variety of delicious confections including open-faced sandwiches, leof mints and angel food cocoanut balls.

Mrs. Frank Spivey, wearing a semi-evening model of gold crepe, and Miss Elizabeth Hartley, wearing a copen blue velvet gown, graviously presided at the serving table.

Those present were: Mrs. D. C. Black and Patricia, Mrs. W. M. Lawrence, Miss Lucille Banks, Mrs. Howard Martin, Miss Nettie Jackson, Mrs. Edwin W. Crowley, Mrs. Forrest Seamon, Miss Emma Boughton, Mrs. J. Floyd Stone, Mrs. E. H. Miller, Miss Clydie Cox, Mrs. P. E. Walker, Mrs. C. C. Colvert, Miss Lula Kornman, Miss Beatrice Kornman, Mrs. C. J. Phelps, Miss Jannette Ziegler, Miss Lorena Pettit, Miss Katie Ruth Deere, Mrs. J. T. Smith, Mrs. C. H. Gibson, Miss Ada Mae Causey, Mrs. C. C. Cozine, Miss Kate Flanagan, Miss Alma Hodge, Mrs. Norwood Cobb, Mrs. Dell Allbritton, Miss Mildred Breard, Mrs. G. D. Holland, Miss Opal McCoy, Miss Georgia McCoy, Miss Bernice McCoy, Miss Hazel Fairchild, Mrs. Tom Greer, Mrs. Paul Blackmon, Mrs. Harvard Nix, Mrs. G. M. L. Key, Mrs. L. T. Hastings, Miss Catherine Jones and Mrs. Keith Hoover.

* * *

Miss Brownlee And Owen Matthis Wed

Claiming the interest of friends is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Beatrice Brownlee, daughter of Mr. W. E. Brownlee of this city, and Mr. Owen Mitchell Matthis, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Matthis of Bastrop.

The ceremony, witnessed by a few friends, took place at the bride's home, 500 Plum street.

The bride wore a copen blue ensemble with accessories of black and sorsage of sweetheart roses.

After the informal reception Mr. and Mrs. Matthis left for Bastrop where Mr. Mathis is associated with the Louisiana Paper mill.

* * *

The marriage of Miss Pauline Elizabeth Cascio and Mr. Jack Fontana was solemnized November 20 at the home of Rev. C. Karlos Smith, pastor of the First Methodist church West Monroe, who officiated in the presence of a few intimate friends.

WOMEN
Have your last winter COATS Shortened.
We Repair Suits and Coats. Expert Tailoring.
Krogmire The Tailor
104 Walnut St. Phone 1066

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
TO THE MONROE
MORNING WORLD
GREEN MILL INN
225 Walnut Street Phone 908
WE SERVE U. S. GRADED MEATS EXCLUSIVELY
"WE SERVE SOFT SHELL CRABS ALL YEAR ROUND"

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Honest comparison of our funeral service with any other is welcome. Compared for low cost, for beauty, or for dignity . . . our services favorably impress every observer.
Peters Funeral Service, inc.
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for a
Happy Birthday
to the
Monroe Morning World
The SERVEL ELECTROLUX Gas Refrigerator
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THANKSGIVING BRIDES

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Welcome Branch Book Club Meets

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Mrs. G. D. Holland gave a most interesting talk on "How Religious Education Is Making for Better Home Life."

She said in part: "One of the hardest lessons to teach our children is faith and courage and the way to live. Dr. William Phelps has said, 'Religion is the greatest creative force in the world. The greatest of all the arts is the art of living together, and the way to obtain this character is religion in the home. Look for truth in everything. Pray and live close to God. Since religious education creates in us love for a supreme being and helps magnify our love for our fellowman, it will therefore bring about better home life.'"

Mrs. J. R. White reviewed in a most interesting manner "The Rediscovery of Man," by Dr. Henry Charles Link. This noted psychologist proclaims the spiritual values of man and challenges him to discard his isms and become again the captain of his soul. Dr. Link challenges men and women to transform their talents, develop their full powers and mold their personalities. He says, "Personality is not a gift but may be achieved. Personality is the sum of our habits and skills which can be acquired, directed, disciplined and changed. What we most need is good sportsmanship. We need good sportsmanship not only in the sense of courage, fair play, honest competition and friendly team work, but also in the simplest physical demands and training."

Dr. Link defines personality as "developed habits and skills which interest and serve other people by an individual." Under personal security or social security some ask, "What shall America do fo rits youth?" The question should be, "What shall our youths do for America and for themselves?" Jobs do not exist by right or principle, but only as effective personalities create them. Social security lulls people into a state of stagnation. Social insecurity stimulates the individual to action, to struggle and thus to progress. Personality develops by learning, how to use things, especially time, money, energy; how to create things, including homely services of living and cooperation with others — good sportsmanship. Poor sportsmanship is the cause of so much divorce.

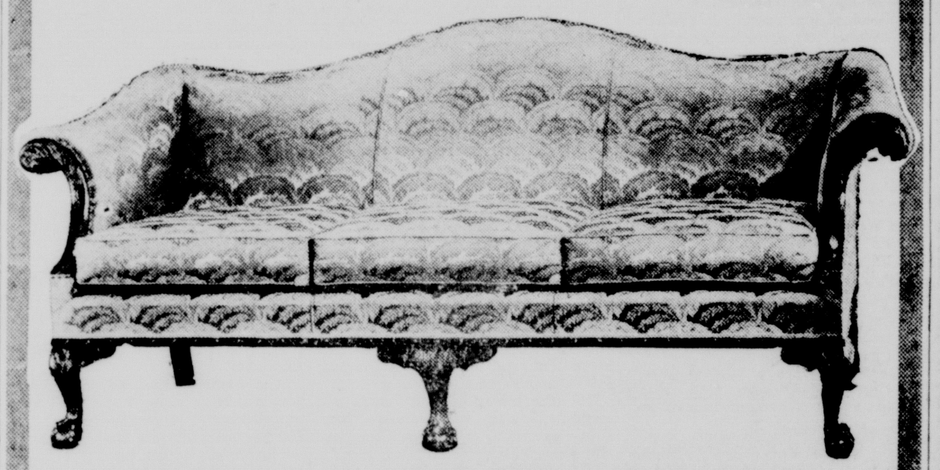
Reports on the state convention at Lake Charles were given by Mrs. Henson Coon, Mrs. J. Norman Coon, Mrs. H. V. Collins and Mrs. J. R. White.

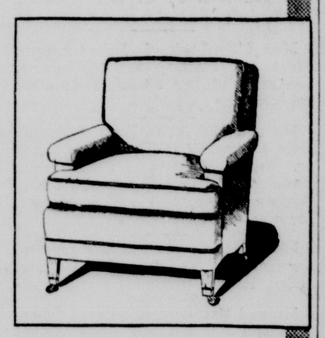
Members present were Mrs. H. V. Collins, Mrs. Henson Coon, Mrs. J. Norman Coon, Mrs. J. T. Eubank, Mrs. W. C. Faulk, Mrs. George Fink, Mrs. V. S. Garnett, Mrs. E. C. Gibson, Mrs. Ralph Gibson, Mrs. Warren Gregory, Mrs. A. S. Gunter, Mrs. M. R. Hausherr, Mrs. J. S. Henderson, Mrs. J. G. Hicks, Mrs. G. D. Holland, Mrs. J. E. Kersh, Mrs. C. M. Koontz, Mrs. E. E. Lawson, Mrs. Jack Masur, Mrs. Harry Moore, Mrs George Phebus, Mrs. J. T. Prendergast, Mrs. Joseph Ramey, Mrs. Dean Selig, Mrs. Zell Smith, Mrs. Charles Swain, Mrs. L. V. Tarver, Mrs. Lloyd Webb, Mrs. J. R. White, Mrs. Joseph Winkler, Jr., Mrs. Albert Speer, Mrs. Wesley Eckholm and Mrs. Clyde R. Pedigo.

Guests present were Mrs. Rowena Hicks, Mrs. A. R. Holloway, Miss Sadi Foster, Miss Henderson, Mrs. E. N. Thompson, Mrs. J. Leon Dennis, Mrs. J. W. Edmunds of Alexandria and Mrs. Causey.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Flinn have returned from Memphis, Tenn., where Dr. Flinn attended the Southern Medical association meeting.

MASTERPIECES
of design, workmanship

for years of useful beauty . . .
buy furniture of fine quality
Solid mahogany frames with hand-rubbed finishes, graceful lines, fine upholsteries—these add not only to the beauty of fine furniture but to the years of its usefulness in your home.
THE CHIPPENDALE SOFA
illustrated above, is a fine example of master craftsmanship, correctly styled with upholsteries appropriate for this period.

THE DAYTON CHAIR
at right, is a well-styled lounge chair, with lines of character, yet luxuriously comfortable.
THE BUTLER'S TRAY
coffee table, left, is an oval-top Chippendale design in mahogany.

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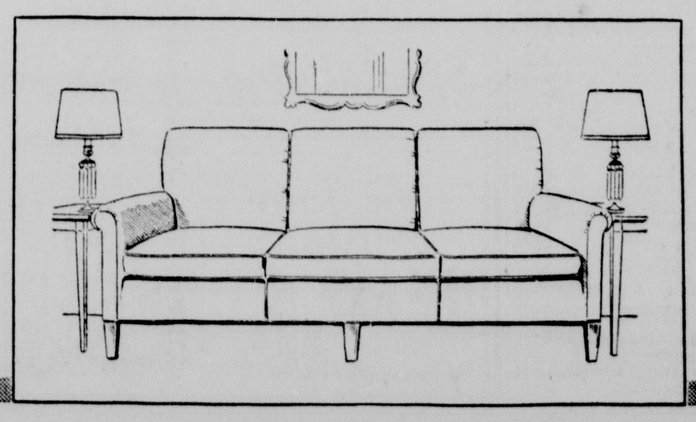


Thank You, Friends
To you who visited me on the occasion of the formal opening of my new modern MILLINERY SHOP, I am indeed appreciative.
We will continue to serve you with the same competency in the future that we have in the past.
YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME TO
ALICE HENRY'S
WOMAN'S SHOP

GIFTS
It's fun to shop for gifts at Durrett's! Wide selection of gifts and range of prices make it practical, too. Here are a few suggestions—

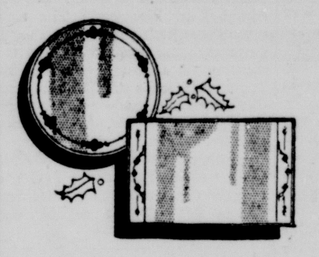
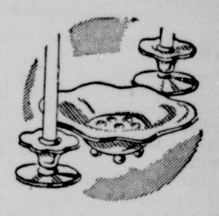
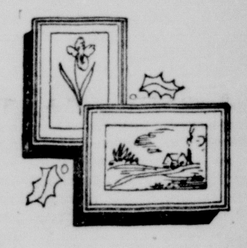
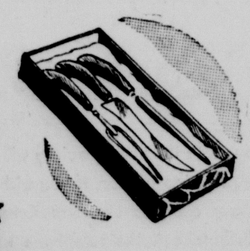
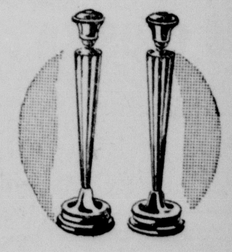



Table Mirrors
make beautiful centerpieces. Round, oval, square—all shapes and types.

Console Sets
Always popular. The crystal bowl and two candlesticks come in many designs.

Crystal Ware
to suit the occasion and the purse, in many patterns and shapes.

Pictures
Florals and landscapes, in pairs or alone. Silhouettes, cameo plaques, Japanese prints.

China
In complete sets and in open stock. Choose your pattern, color, price.

Sterling Silver
In every piece you'll need, from gravy boat to salt and peppers.

Carving Sets
For the Christmas turkey—and they fit well under a Christmas tree.

Candlesticks
of sterling silver for a lifetime gift of beauty.
These are just a few—Come in and see many other gift suggestions.

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The living room, adorned with yellow chrysanthemums formed a colorful background for the hostesses as their floor length evening models and their attractively gowned guests.

During the course of the evening the bride-to-be received many lovely gifts, including glass and silver in the pattern selected by the bride-to-be, were presented.

The serving table, covered with a lace cloth over blue, was centered with a three tiered wedding cake flanked by crystal candelabra holding blue tapers. Miss Key cut the cake and was assisted by a few close friends who served the cake and ices.

Miss Key chose a model of black and white crepe.

Those present were Mrs. H. V. Collins, Mrs. Henson Coon, Mrs. J. Norman Coon, Mrs. J. T. Eubank, Mrs. W. C. Faulk, Mrs. George Fink, Mrs. V. S. Garnett, Mrs. E. C. Gibson, Mrs. Ralph Gibson, Mrs. Warren Gregory, Mrs. A. S. Gunter, Mrs. M. R. Hausherr, Mrs. J. S. Henderson, Mrs. J. G. Hicks, Mrs. G. D. Holland, Mrs. J. E. Kersh, Mrs. C. M. Koontz, Mrs. E. E. Lawson, Mrs. Jack Masur, Mrs. Harry Moore, Mrs. Clarence, Miss Lucille Banks, Mrs. Howard Martin, Miss Nettie Jackson, Mrs. Edwin W. Crowley, Mrs. Forrest Seamon, Miss Emma Boughton, Mrs. J. Floyd Stone, Mrs. E. H. Miller, Miss Clyde Cox, Mrs. P. E. Walker, Mrs. C. C. Colvert, Miss Lula Kornman, Miss Beatrice Kornman, Mrs. C. J. Phelps, Miss Jannette Ziegler, Miss Lorena Pettit, Miss Katie Ruth Deere, Mrs. J. T. Smith, Mrs. C. H. Gibson, Miss Ada Mae Causey, Mrs. C. C. Cozine, Miss Kate Flanagan, Miss Alma Hodge, Mrs. Norwood Cobb, Mrs. Dell Allbritton, Miss Mildred Bryant, Mrs. G. D. Holland, Miss Opal [illegible], Miss Georgia McCoy, Miss Bessie McCoy, Miss Hazel Fairchild, Mrs. Tom Gayer, Mrs. Paul Blackmon, Mrs. Harold Nix, Mrs. G. M. L. Key, Mrs. L. T. Hastings, Miss Catherine Jones and Mr. Keith Hoover.

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[illegible] friends is [illegible] of the marriage of [illegible] daughter of [illegible] and [illegible] son of [illegible] Matthis of Bastrop.

[illegible]

WOMEN
Have your last winter COATS Shortened
Krogmire The Tailor
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY
TO THE MONROE
MORNING WORLD
GREEN MILL INN

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Happy Birthday
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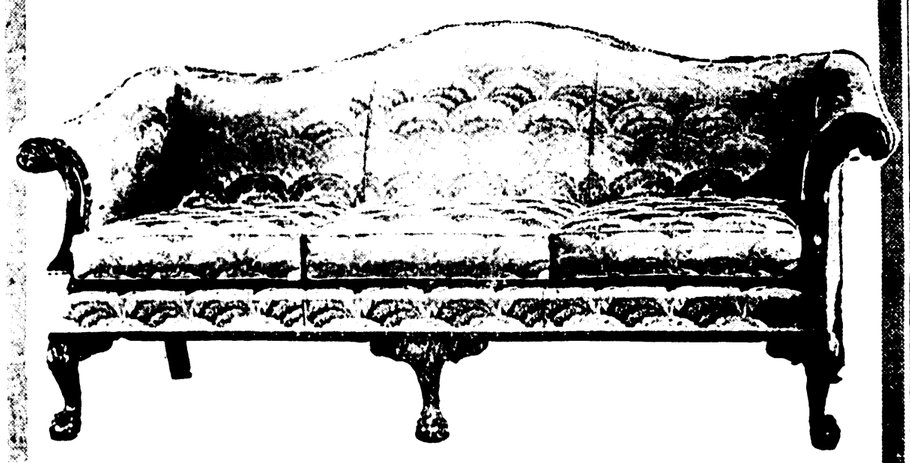
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buy furniture of fine quality
Solid mahogany frames with hand-rubbed finishes, graceful lines, fine upholsteries—these add not only to the beauty of fine furniture but to the years of its usefulness in your home.
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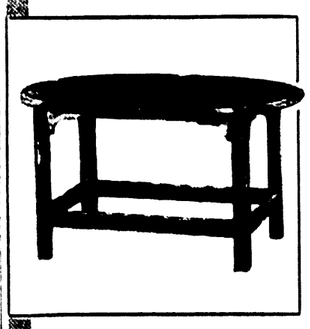
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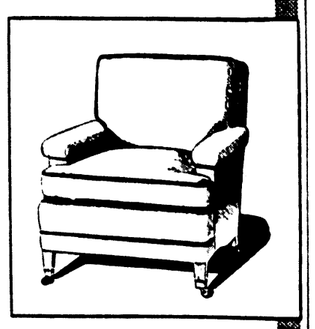
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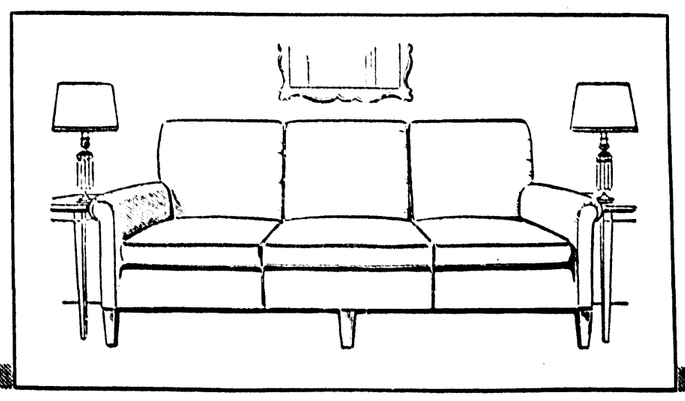

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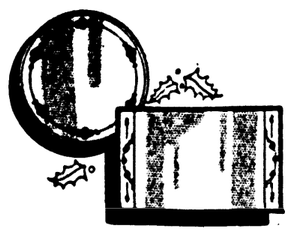
Table Mirrors
make beautiful centerpieces. Round, oval, square—all shapes and types.

Console Sets
Always popular. The crystal bowl and two candlesticks come in many designs.

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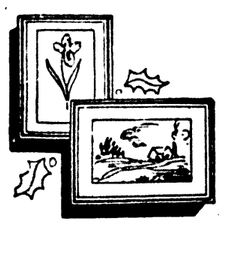
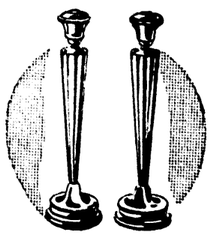

Pictures
Florals and landscapes, in pairs or alone. Silhouettes, cameo plaques, Japanese prints.

China
In complete sets and in open stock. Choose your pattern, color, price.

Sterling Silver
In every piece you'll need, from gravy boat to salt and peppers.

Carving Sets
For the Christmas turkey—and they fit well under a Christmas tree.

Candlesticks
of sterling silver for a lifetime gift of beauty.
These are just a few—Come in and see many other gift suggestions.

The Gift Department
Durrett's
117 St. John Phone 500 Monroe

Blanche Thomas And Lynn McGuffey Wed

Marriage Solemnized At Home Of Bride With Father Vandegaer Officiating

Claiming the sincere interest of friends is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Blanche Thomas, daughter of the late Calvin L. Thomas and Mary Moore Thomas, to Mr. Ernest Lynn McGuffy, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McGuffy, Saturday morning, November 11, at the home of the bride with Father N. F. Vandegaer, officiating.

Owing to a recent bereavement in the bride's family, the wedding was quietly observed with only a few intimate friends and members of the family in attendance.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Ruth Thomas, who wore a moss green crepe model with corsage of yellow roses.

The bride wore a beautiful rust-colored model with velvet applique with a corsage of Talisman roses.

Mrs. McGuffey, the bridegroom's mother, wore a black crepe model with a corsage of yellow roses.

Immediately following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. McGuffy left on a honeymoon trip and will later be at home in Monroe where Mr. McGuffy is associated with the United Gas Pipe Line company in the engineering department.

Miss Wimberly And W. O. Jeffcoat Wed

Of interest to friends is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Hazel Wimberly of Campti and Mr. W. O. Jeffcoat of Tallulah.

The ceremony was performed Saturday night, November 18, at 8 o'clock, at the First Baptist church in Jackson, Miss., with Rev. Hewitt, pastor, officiating.

The bride wore a black wool costume suit by Deutch, trimmed in red fox, with black accessories. Her corsage was gardenias and valley lilies.

Her only attendant, was Miss Dora Cooksey of Clarks, who wore a Viking blue silk model with black accessories, and a corsage of pink rose buds.

Mr. Hugh Jeffcoat of Memphis, Tenn., served his brother as best man.

Immediately following the ceremony a wedding dinner was held in honor of the bride and groom at Hotel Heidleburg, in Jackson, Miss.

Mrs. Jeffcoat is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. O. Wimberly of Campti. She was graduated from L. S. N., Natchitoches, and has been a member of the school faculty at Martin for several years.

After Monday, November 27, Mr. and Mrs. Jeffcoat will be at home in Tallulah.

* * *

Joy reigned supreme at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Pankey where their 3-year-old son, Harry, celebrated his birthday anniversary in the midst of playmates.

The festivities climaxed in the lighting of the beautifully embossed birthday cake by the celebrant while his young guests sang lustily, "Happy Birthday To You."

Delicious ices and confections were served to the following: Mary Lillian McCloughlin, Harry Bell, Barbara Ann Gaar, Perry Lassiter, Richard Ober, Ada Sue Roach, Patricia Black, Ann Wesley Allen, Barbara June Monroe, Mary Ann Griffith, Martha Renaud, Billie McRaney, Billie Taylor, Bill Crowe, Betty Ann Carter, Bob Carter, Ann Louise Rizzo, Mary Lou Bairnsfather, Patricia Johnson, Pat Johnson, Ann Bryant, Nina Joe Pankey, James Snell, Carlene May, Betty Gene May, Edwin Pankey, Joyce Pankey, Sue Elliott, Joyce Shivers, Richard Paulus, Lamar Allums, Bobbie Meredith, Barbara Ann Coon, Leroy Womack, Bill Gregory, Miss Thornton, Mrs. T. J. Carter, Mrs. Conant, Mrs. Albin Lassiter, Mrs. T. J. Carter, Jr., Mrs. Aubrey Roach, Mrs. W. C. Griffith, Mrs. Louis Monroe. Mrs. Pankey was assisted in extending courtesies to the young guests by Mrs. M. E. Bell, Mrs. Roland Brown, Mrs. Beeson Gaar.

Of interest to friends is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Josephine Lasuzzo and Mr. Joseph David Cascio at the Methodist parsonage, West Monroe, November 20, with the pastor, Rev. C. Karlos Smith, officiating.

Local members of the W. C. T. U. will attend the state convention in Jennings this week and are looking forward to hearing Graccio Houlder, renowned lecturer of Australia, who will be the principal speaker.

Major and Mrs. H. E. Walden and their daughter Ann Walden spent the Thanksgiving holidays with Mrs. Walden's parents, Mayor and Mrs. H. H. Benoit.

The Y. W. C. A. Business and Professional Women's club met Wednesday evening in the clubrooms of the "Y" for their weekly supper program. The title of the program was "How About Your Finances"? The finance committee had charge of this program and the main feature was the showing of a movie entitled "Yours Truly, Ed Graham." The showing of this movie was made possible through the courtesy of Mr. A. N. Robinson and Mr. Garland Shell.

Another interesting event of this week was the barn dance Friday evening in the recreation center. Square dances as well the regular dances were enjoyed.

The marriage of Miss Sarah Liner and Mr. Basil Vining of Choudrant, La., was solemnized Friday night, November 17, at the Choudrant Baptist church with the pastor, Rev. J. C. McCann, officiating.

Floor baskets overflowing with yellow chrysanthemums were placed against a solid background of ferns and palms with yellow tapers burning in tall floor candelabra.

A pre-nuptial concert was rendered by Miss Thesta Walker of Ruston, pianist, Miss Velma Nelson of Ruston, soloist, and Miss Beatrice Smith, violinist.

The bride's attendant, her sister, Miss Marie Liner, wore a colonial model of wine-colored velvet with accessories in harmony and a corsage of carnations tinted the same shade as the gown.

Mr. Vining was attended by his brother, Mr. Gerald Vining.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Howard Liner of Ruston, wore a handsome ensemble of slate blue with accessories of the same shade. She carried an arm bouquet of white chrysanthemums and for something old carried a lace handkerchief of her grandmother's.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Vining left on a motor tour of south Louisiana. They will be at home later in the month in the new home recently erected in Choudrant, where Mrs. Vining is a member of the high school faculty and Mr. Vining is connected with the United States soil conservation department.

Of interest to a wide circle of friends is the marriage of Miss Sara Jane Wall to Mr. Ernest Haze Gentry, Jr., on Thursday, November 16th, in the home of the groom's sister, Mrs. H. Few Easterling, at Layton apartments. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Freeman of the First Methodist church, in the presence of relatives and close friends.

The bride wore a handsome tailleur of hunter's green with accessories of the same color and a corsage of gardenias.

Mrs. Gentry is a popular employe of J. C. Penney company, having attended Monroe High school and was recently elected "queen" of the Little Chicago celebration.

Mr. Gentry is a successful young business man of West Monroe, where the couple have established residence.

Eros

Mrs. Earl Cook and children of Robeline spent a week as the guests of their aunt, Mrs. Ira Lott, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Smith of Monroe were the guests of Miss Carrie and Mr. Willie Jones.

Edward Hesler and friend of business college of Chillicothe, Mo., were the guests of Mrs. Hesler's paren's, Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Hesler, for a week.

Miss Lilly Lusk of Lake Arthur, spent the Thanksgiving holidays as the guest of her father and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Boyd of Ruston were the guests of Mrs. Boyd's mother, Mrs. J. R. Rogers. They were accompanied home by her sister, Miss Audrey Rogers, who was their guest for a week.

Mrs. Alice Gewin was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Ottice Cranford, in Baton Rouge.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Holland of Jonesboro and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Walker of Walker were the guests of Mrs. S. E. Greer.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Davis and son of Shreveport were the guests of Mrs. B. Davis. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Davis for an extended visit.

Good Pine

Roy Maddox of Natchez, Miss., visited Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Maddox recently.

C. D. Jones of Alco spent the week-end here with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Powell were Monroe visitors recently.

Miss Inez Rasberry and Curtis Austin were business visitors in Shreveport recently.

Miss Freddie Drewett of New Orleans visited Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Kittrell.

Mrs. C. O. Williams visited Mrs. Harding Walters and daughter, Wilma Jo, in Leesville.

Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Maddox and daughter, Bobby and Miss Inez Rasberry were visitors in Wiergate, Tex.

Mrs. C. H. Roden and daughter, Rita Glynn, were Alexandria visitors.

Despite the war, Swiss railways are enjoying a mild boom.

REHEARSE FOR LITTLE THEATER PLAY

Louis Guerriero, director of the Monroe Little Theater, is seen to the left, busily engaged in rehearsing the next production, "Night Must Fall," in which he will play the principal male role. Other members of the cast, reading from left to right, are Fay Hunt, Georgia Bell Goza, Kathleen Miller, Judy Caraway, Kramer Haas and Thomas Hayes. "Night Must Fall" will be presented on the night of December 5 at Northeast Junior college auditorium.

SERIAL STORY

JOAN OF ARKANSAS

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD

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CHAPTER XXIV

Dan and Joan sat on the dusty sofa dejectedly, their backs against the wall.

"Mind if we talk?" Dan inquired.

"Talk your fool head off," Big Ed told him. "As long as you don't get any ideas like bustin' outa here, for instance." He dropped his hand into his coat pocket, casually but significantly.

Sam got up and took off his coat. "It's too tight," he explained. "It chokes me, almost."

Big Ed glanced at Sam's shoulder holster. "Put that coat back on and keep that rod covered. Some day you're gonna get too careless."

Ed took out a deck of cards and started playing casino with Sam. Every two minutes he raised his head and looked at Joan and Dan quickly.

"Scared?" Dan asked her quietly.

"I'd be a liar if I said I wasn't," she replied in a low voice.

"I think you're safe enough," he said. "That is, if your father comes through."

He frowned slightly. "That big guy said your father could raise four times that much in an hour. No one can do that unless . . . unless . . ." He hesitated.

"Unless what?"

"Unless he's rolling in dough."

"Pop thinks I'm worth $50,000, I think," she replied evasively.

"Lucky these guys aren't interested in ransom for one Dan Webber. There isn't anyone who would raise 5 cents for me," he muttered gloomily.

"Wonder how much Coach Slocum would give for you right about now."

"Don't remind me of that. Every time I think of rotting around this dump Saturday, I could howl."

He lowered his voice to a mere whisper. "We've got to get out of here."

"You've got to, you mean. Fifty thousand will take care of me. If you get your chance, just forget about me."

She got a kick out of his reply. "Say something like that again and I'll whack you one," he growled.

* * *

They heard the motor of a car coming down the road. Ed got up and looked out the window. "It's Rocco," he said, and relaxed.

The sedan crunched up the drive. "Run it into the barn," Big Ed called. "Keep it outa sight."

Rocco came in a minute later, his arms laden with bundles.

"Well?" asked Ed.

"Okay," said Rocco. "I called Alex from a pay station in a drug store . . . didn't go far into town . . ."

"Yeah . . . yeah, go ahead . . ."

"Alex says the old guy climbed right up on his hind legs. Alex had one of the boys tail him . . . he ain't losin' either . . . and he ain't wastin' time . . . chartered a plane and headed this way."

"Let 'im come," said Ed. "He's gonna play our rules anyhow. He ain't even gonna come close. But if he does . . ." He focused glittering eyes on Joan.

Dan looked at Big Ed and read the expression on his face. A cold rage flared within him.

"You big gorilla . . . lay a hand on her and I'll take you apart!"

Big Ed stared down on him, hands on hips. "Look who's taking who apart, would ya!"

He walked over and lifted a menacing hand. "Why, you flip punk, you . . . I oughta . . ."

"Cut it, Ed," said Rocco. "He ain't gonna do anything to you. These kids just shoot their mouths off without thinking. Anyway, let's put on the feed bag."

"That's a swell idea," said Sam, moving toward the groceries Rocco had brought back.

"How about letting me help?" Joan asked.

Big Ed showed his surprise. "Sure, sister, but I can't imagine you being very much of a hand at this." He smirked.

"All you've got to do is shew me how to operate that coal-oil stove there. That's a new one on me."

* * *

She and Sam took charge. They had ham, green beans, and coffee. "And we got cherry pie, too," said Rocco, pointing to another package. "We get fancy whenever we have company."

"Haw!" Sam laughed.

Dan didn't think it so funny.

"That town is getting nuts over that football game Saturday," Rocco remarked after supper.

Big Ed turned on him with exasperation in his voice. "Dammit, can't you forget about football for a while? Football, football, football! That's all I hear for the last three months outa you!"

"I can pick 'em, can't I?" Rocco grinned. "I'm ahead three grand for the season . . . and I'm gonna pick up a nice chunk Saturday, too."

"Huh!"

"Sure. When I called Alex I told him to set me a grand's worth of that 1 to 2 on this Tech outfit. This state is hot . . . they're the best team this side of the Rockies, I can't miss."

Big Ed snorted. "You're a fool, Rocco."

"That ain't all," said Rocco. "I picked up a ticket down to the hotel last night before I come out. I'm gonna see that thing Saturday myself."

"You're crazy! You're gonna get us jammed up!"

"Who's gonna jam who up? Why, a guy couldn't spot an elephant in that crowd of 70,000 that'll pack that stadium."

Big Ed only muttered beneath his breath.

"Say, this crowd has a good kid named Rhodes, ain't they?" Sam put in. "They say he's an all-America inch. Ain't that right, Rocco? He's got kid wit' th' drums, ain't he, Rocco?"

Rocco sneered. "Rhodes? Hell, no. I can get you guys like him for a dime a dozen. He ain't my idea of a ball player, nohow. Too fancy!"

Dan and Joan were all ears. On a sudden impulse Joan goaded him on. "Keith Rhodes is the best halfback we've had in years," she interrupted. "He's . . . he's . . ."

Rocco turned on her coldly. "Girlie, you don't know what the score is. Me, I've been followin' this game for years. Sister, the guy that really makes that ball club click is a kid named Webber."

"Has the boy behind the works. Where would Rhodes get without him? That guy Webber is the most valuable football player in the country. Trouble is not enough people know it."

She felt Dan's muscles grow tense. Inside her there was a singing sensation. Funny, the way everyone else—even Rocco—had known. Everyone but her. Served her right, perhaps. She hadn't given herself much of a chance to believe it.

* * *

Big Ed suddenly sat up straight and laughed out loud. "Hey, Rocco, that's a good one!" He pointed to Dan. "Know who that kid is? From what you say, there's th' kid who could protect your grand . . . that's Webber!"

Rocco lifted his head slowly and stared at Dan. There was a funny, almost sickly expression on his face.

Dan smiled sardonically.

Rocco licked his lips. "You're kiddin'."

"He's right," Dan said. "I'm Webber."

"Well, I'll be—" Rocco shifted to Big Ed again.

"Look, Ed . . . this kid's only in the way, ain't he? You said so yourself. Why—why don't we let him go. He can't do us no harm . . . and without him my grand ain't got a chance."

(To Be Continued)

Choudrant

Rev. E. A. Burgess, pastor of the Choudrant Baptist church, was honoree at a surprise Thanksgiving day shower, given at the beautifully decorated church.

After a Thanksgiving program, the honoree was asked to follow the Pilgrims' trail which led through small pines to the altar, camouflaged as a well. Drawing up the "bucket" the pastor found a number of gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Truett Burnside were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Kidd.

Mr. and Mrs. Madden spent Thanksgiving with relatives in Tchula, Miss.

Mrs. H. C. LaCour and daughter, Kathrine, of Lafayette are house guests of homefolks.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Copeland of Shreveport are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. G. W. Braswell of Kansas City is the guest of Mrs. John Babers.

Mr. and Mrs. Dent Colvin and baby of Haynesville are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Colvin.

Mrs. M. E. Kidd visited relatives in Olla.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynton Cook of Monroe were house guests here.

Contributions from national, state and local governments for colleges increased by one per cent in 1938-39.

BEST WISHES to THE WORLD on its 10th Anniversary

May it be as lasting as our memorials.

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Best Wishes for Your Continued Success

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(Vivian Sissie Harris)
wishes to announce that she has secured the services of
MRS. DIXIE WINGER
Formerly connected with
PALACE BEAUTY SHOP
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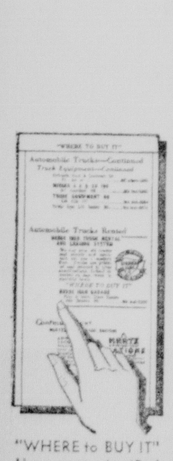
406 Stubbs Ave. Phone 5342
SISSIE HARRIS, Owner and Operator — DIXIE WINGER, Operator

NEW TELEPHONE DIRECTORY IS CLOSING . . . Soon!



"WHERE to BUY IT" Use your classified telephone directory (on the Yellow Pages) to find the names and telephone numbers of the firms who deal in various goods and services, arranged alphabetically by classifications. It is your ever-present buying guide.

- In a few days the new directory will be delivered to the printer. If you wish to make any changes or corrections in your listings, call the telephone business office right away.
- Extra listings cost little. You can add the names of members of your family, or have members of the firm listed with the firm's telephone number.
- If you haven't a telephone, it is to your advantage to order yours now, so your name will appear in the new telephone directory, making it easy for your friends to reach you. To order your telephone, just get in touch with the telephone business office.
- Business concerns desiring representation in the Business Classified Telephone Directory (yellow pages) should also make arrangements at once.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
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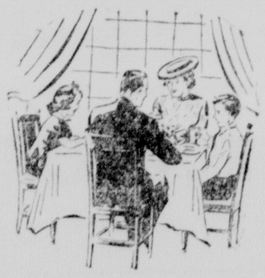
HEMP'S CAFETERIA



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Specializing in wholesome home style foods that all the family will enjoy

HEMP'S CAFETERIA
121 DeSiard Street

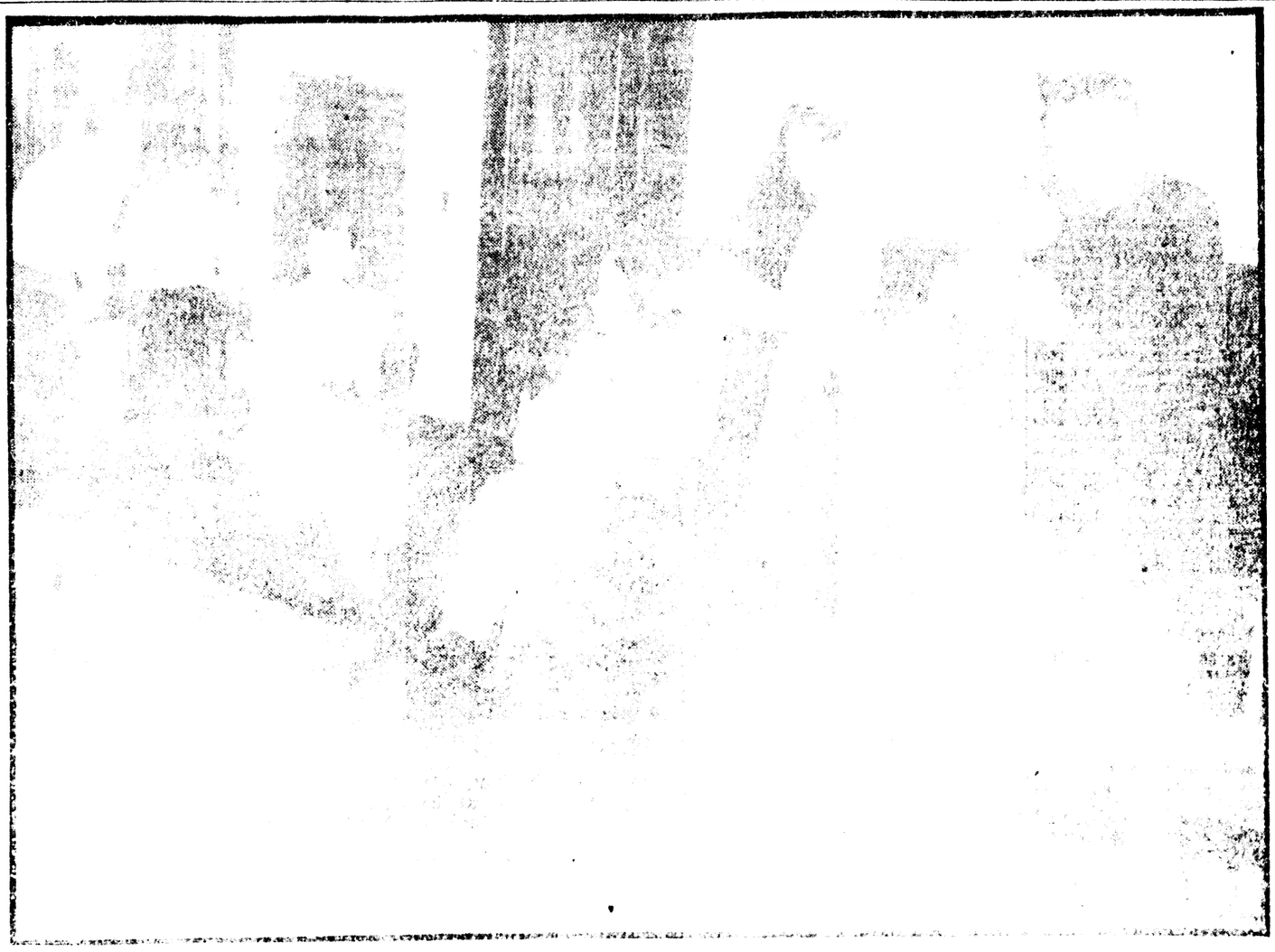
Congratulations . . .
—to the—
Monroe Morning World
—on your—
10th Birthday
* * *
This Year Marks Our 35th Anniversary

Established 35 years ago and operated continuously in the cities of West Monroe and Monroe. The products from our wholesale grocery establishment are in demand by all grocery stores who cater to a wide circle of customers who appreciate the best quality merchandise. F. Varino Company has built its business on a strict policy of dependable service and on the basis of our past record we solicit your business and patronage.

F. VARINO CO.
WHOLESALE GROCERS — WEST MONROE, LA.

Blanche Thomas And Lynn McGuffey Wed

Mon[illegible] Carmelite With Father



JOAN OF ARC[illegible]

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* * *

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Rocco lifted his head slowly and stared at Dan. There was a funny, almost sick expression on his face.

Dan smiled [illegible]

Rocco [illegible] "You're kid[illegible]

He [illegible] Dan [illegible] Webber?"

"Well, [illegible] Big Ed [illegible]

[illegible] She

[illegible] of

[illegible] He

[illegible]

Choudrant

[illegible]

Good Pine

Rev. Mar[illegible] of Natchez, [illegible] visited Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Mar[illegible] cent.

C. D. Jo[illegible] L. A. [illegible] end here with his fa[illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Wa[illegible] and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. [illegible] were Monroe visitors [illegible]

Miss Inez Ro[illegible] and Cur[illegible] tin were business visitors in Shreveport recently.

Miss Frenchie Dupree of New Orleans visited Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Kittrell.

Mr. C. O. Williams, Mrs. J. M. Harding Walters and daughter, Wilma Jo, in Leesville.

Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Maddox and daughter, Bobby, and Miss Inez Roberry were visitors in Wiergate, Tex.

Mrs. C. H. Boden and daughter, Rita Glynn, were Alexandria visitors.

Despite the war, Swiss railways are enjoying a mild boom.

SISSIE'S BEAUTY SHOP

MRS. BENIE WENGER

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Congratulations . . .

Monroe Morning World

10th Birthday

HEMP'S CAFETERIA

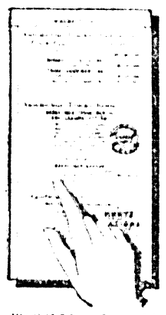
Monroe's Family Eating Place

Specializing in wholesome home style foods that all the family will enjoy

HEMP'S CAFETERIA

121 DeSiard Street

NEW TELEPHONE DIRECTORY IS CLOSING . . . *Soon!*



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F. VARINO CO.

WHOLESALE GROCERS WEST MONROE, LA.

Local Women's Clubs Plan Birthday Party

Joint Golden Jubilee Celebration Will Be Held December 2 At Junior College

All the world loves a birthday party, so on December 2 at 2:30 p.m. in the social room at Northeast Junior college, club women of Monroe will meet in a joint celebration to sing in unison "Happy Birthday" to the mother organization, General Federation.

This golden jubilee celebration gives each club in the United States a chance to show how women appreciate what general federation has meant to this troubled world.

The only difference between this party and one associated with your childhood is that each guest will come with a gift of silver rather than a "store bought gift."

Great things have been said about the general federation by great people. Will Rogers said, "If you want something done that is hard to do, just get a woman's club back of it and it will be well done."

Judge Ben Lindsay said, "Almost without exception it has been club women who have sponsored advanced legislation for protection of home and family." So, the gift fund from the golden jubilee birthday parties will enable the general federation to carry on this great work.

And now on December 2 Monroe club women will rally to this splendid cause, for advanced plans are already under way, working in cooperation with Mrs. A. D. Tisdale, fifth district president. Chairmen in charge of the various phases of this party are:

General chairman, Mrs. J. R. White; program chairman, Mrs. J. Norman Coon; refreshment committee chairman, Mrs. King Hunt; decorating committee chairman, Mrs. Henry Colbert; chairman of finances, Mrs. Duncan Cook. Mrs. Louis Hullum will present the oldest club women in Monroe in service.

The federated clubs participating in this work will be as follows:

The Twentieth Century Book club, Mrs. Louis Hullum, president; Literary Guild, Mrs. Duncan Cook, president; Review club, Mrs. C. B. Braun, president; Welcome Branch Book club, Mrs. Zell Smith, president; Current Literature club, Mrs. G. M. Heidenreich, president; Junior Gavel club, Mrs. H. L. Deloney, president; Altrurian Book club, Mrs. R. B. Henry, president; Monroe Literary club, Mrs. R. L. Ross, president; Boboshelas club, Mrs. O. N. McReynolds, president.

A five minute history of each club will be one of the main features of the program hour. Several state officers from out of town will be guests at the party, including Mrs. C. E. Hester, state president, L. F. W. C., and Mrs. H. C. Shinn, state chairman of birthday parties.

Mangham

Misses Susie Alley and Ola Cooper spent the week-end in Rayville.

Miss Doris Terral was a guest at her home in Ruston.

Miss Inez Reynolds visited her parents in Wesson, Miss.

Among the college students spending the holidays at home were: Misses Faye Brunson, Mildred McConnell, Mary Virginia McConnell, Beryl Stark, and Massey Keener McConnell, Harry Nash, Jr., Carlton McConnell, Fink Parham, Billy Noble, Douglas Booth, Aubry Parham, Claude Stokes McConnell, Bob Bell.

Ben I. Andrews of Rayville was a visitor in town recently.

Julius Oquin of Baton Rouge visited friends here.

Misses Genevieve Catlett and Janet Hixon were guests in Baton Rouge.

T. A. Judd, principal of the high school, Miss George Huff and Miss Beulah Curry attended the Teachers' convention in Alexandria.

R. E. Kenton has returned from a visit with his brother in Tulsa, Okla.

Miss Mattie L. Adams spent the week-end with her parents at Hosston.

Miss Bessie Noble spent the week-end in Bastrop with friends.

Misses Beth and Sybil Tillman of Rayville spent Thanksgiving here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tillman.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Randall had as their guest, Miss Eloise Alcott of L. S. U. and W. R. Beam of Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. McGee visited recently with her sister in Arkansas.

Mrs. Wiggers, Mrs. Tom Wiggers and children, Mrs. Tom Wooldridge of Fort Necessity spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Adams Childress and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Childress.

Tallulah

Circle No. 1 of the Methodist Missionary society met at the home of Mrs. T. H. Goza for a lesson from the text, "From Tragedy to Triumph," taught by Mrs. W. D. Ziegler. Mrs. D. H. Allen presided over the business session.

Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the lesson to Mrs. Will Sevier, Mrs. F. D. Naylor, Mrs. Charles Coltharp, Mrs. J. R. Linton, Mrs. D. H. Allen, Mrs. W. D. Ziegler, Mrs. J. O. Pemberton, Mrs. E. A. Robinson, Mrs. G. E. Lanehart, Mrs. D. W. Poole, Mrs. E. O. Edgerton and Mrs. Wallace Lancaster.

Mrs. W. C. Starrett was a bridge hostess, entertaining the members of her club and other guests. Delicious refreshments were served after the games to Mrs. B. P. Folk, Mrs. Henry Sevier, Mrs. John Sevier, Mrs. Horace Lee, Mrs. Alex Blanche, Mrs. Ralph Taylor, Mrs. A. H. Hurd and Mrs. J. A. Gilbert.

Representatives of the Madison Parish Teachers association who attended the Louisiana teachers' convention in Alexandria were Robert Corley and Mrs. G. M. Fuller, official delegates, and Superintendent J. R. Linton, Mrs. W. B. Eisely, Mrs. W. P. Yerger, Miss Eula Gilfoil, Mrs. Elizabeth Piper and Mrs. Eunice Chandler.

Mrs. C. A. Sparling entertained her circle of the Baptist Missionary society at her home, when the final chapter of the book, "Constraining Love," was taught by Mrs. L. A. Nettles. Prayers were offered by Mrs. Williams and Mrs. M. L. Hill. Refreshments were enjoyed at the close of the session. Those in attendance were Mrs. Nettles, Mrs. J. W. Holly, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. M. L. Hill, Mrs. Sparling, Mrs. Ponder and Mrs. Dan Walker.

Among recent bridge hostesses was Mrs. A. J. Sevier, who entertained members of the Wednesday club at her home, especially attractive with arrangements of lovely chrysanthemums. High score prize, a potted plant, was won by Mrs. W. M. Murphy; consolation, a pair of hose, by Mrs. W. R. Gilfoil, and low score, a set of score pads, by Mrs. Alex Blanche.

A delectable two-course luncheon was served after the games to Mrs. A. L. Sevier, Mrs. W. C. Starrett, Mrs. A. G. Bray, Mrs. W. H. Pierson, Mrs. J. A. Gilbert, Mrs. D. H. Allen, Mrs. Ralph Taylor, Mrs. Alex Blanche, Mrs. Dan James, Mrs. W. R. Gilfoil, Mrs. W. M. Murphy and Mrs. W. B. Smiths.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Ware and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Todd have returned from a motor trip to Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. Ware visited their daughter, Miss Alice Ware, a student at Mary Baldwin college at Staunton, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Todd attended the centennial celebration at Virginia Military institute, where Robert Todd is a student.

The Eveready circle of the Methodist Missionary society was entertained by Mrs. Davis Whitfield at her attractive home at Mansford plantation. Mrs. Jesse Anderson presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. J. W. Huckabay. Following the devotional and business session a program of readings, original games and contests was directed by Mrs. C. H. Calhoun.

The hostess served individual pecan pies and coffee to the guests: Mrs. G. L. Smith, Mrs. E. S. Moberley, Mrs. T. Ed Williams, Mrs. W. B. Williams, Mrs. J. W. Rogillio, Mrs. C. H. Calhoun, Mrs. C. M. Ritchie, Mrs. Harry Anderson, Mrs. Whit Erwin, Mrs. K. Gore, Mrs. Herman Lancaster, Mrs. M. C. Owens and Mrs. A. C. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Yerger and Mrs. Edwin Regenold visited in New Orleans.

Mrs. John O'Shea was a recent bridge hostess, entertaining members of her club and additional guests. The high score guest prize was won by Mrs. Jesse Anderson and high score club prize by Mrs. Harry Anderson. Their gifts were attractive bath room accessories. For consolation Mrs. Herman Lancaster received a bread knife and for low score Mrs. Nathan McKie received salt and pepper shakers.

Delicious refreshments were served to Mrs. Douglas Lee, Mrs. L. S. Grace, Mrs. L. G. Storey, Mrs. Harry Anderson, Mrs. J. D. Halbach, Mrs. C. H. Calhoun, Mrs. Herman Lancaster, Mrs. T. Ed Willams, Mrs. Nathan McKie, Mrs. J. W. Huckabay, Mrs. Jesse Anderson and Mrs. Will Harvey.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Maxwell and Mr. and Mrs. French Maxwell of Puerto Rico are vacationing in Hot Springs, Ark.

Mrs. J. W. Huckabay was high score winner and Mrs. G. L. Smith low score at a meeting of the Wednesday club held at the home of Mrs. Herman Lancaster. At the close of the bridge games the hostess served tempting refreshments to Mrs. Wray Bowie, Mrs. G. L. Smith, Mrs. Jesse Anderson, Mrs. Will Harvey, Mrs. J. W. Huckabay, Mrs. T. Ed Williamson and Mrs. Harry Anderson.

Mer Rouge

The Mer Rouge and Collinston chapters of the O. E. S. were co-hostesses to members of the Bastrop and Monroe chapters. The occasion was the official visit of the grand worthy matron, Mrs. Lovey Gregory, of Monroe.

The hall was converted into a veritable flower garden which formed a lovely setting for the impressive program.

The hostess chapters presented Mrs. Gregory with lovely flowers and handsome sterling silver.

At the conclusion of the program a social hour was enjoyed, during which a delectable plate luncheon was served to the eighty guests present.

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The guests included the members of the freshman and sophomore classes, Miss Bess Dysart and O. B. Johnson.

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DELHI'S HOMECOMING QUEEN

Miss Peggy Adair Arender, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Arender, was the lovely queen of the homecoming festivities at Delhi High school. Miss Arender, 16 years old, is a senior.

Sicily Island

The monthly meeting of the Sicily Island Home Demonstration club was held on Monday afternoon, Mrs. W. R. Yearwood entertaining the club members in her home.

The program, "Pruning and Spraying for San Jose Scale," was conducted by Mrs. Jessie Anders, home demonstration leader from Catahoula parish, with special demonstrations by Mrs. Yearwood and Mrs. Melvin Foster. Orders were taken for fruit trees sold through the home demonstration office and plans were made for the Christmas party to be held on the 15th.

Two new members present were Mrs. John Hall and Mrs. H. Girrault. Others present were Mesdames H. D. Feniston, Caly Daniels, M. Foster, C. J. Gordon, J. H. Knight and J. R. Winstead.

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Mrs. Chisum was assisted in serving by her mother, Mrs. Mattie Graham, and Mrs. I. Wheeler of Coahoma, Miss.

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Other students enjoying the holidays with their families are Misses Jeanette Saltzman, Virginia Ogden and Mary Lucille Matthews from Louisiana Tech, Mamie Dell Cruse, Evelyn Benge and Russell Fairbanks from L. S. U., and Rev. Coy Wynn from Louisiana college.

Members of the Sicily Island High school faculty attending the L. T. A. in Alexandria on Tuesday were Misses Hattie Harris, Lily Mae Seal, Eunice Garrison, Annie Taylor, Willy Woodward, Mesdames O. O. Krause, Anita Oliphant, Martin Enright, Cecil Sumners, J. W. Peniston, Messrs. C. B. Coney, A. L. Brooks, R. Teagle and John Randall.

Mr. and Mrs. Estes Evans are visiting for a week in Brookhaven, Miss., as the guests of relatives.

Miss Francis Gordon, a technician in the new Charity hospital in Pineville, spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Gordon.

S. P. Cantrell spent several days in Little Rock, Ark., as the guest of his sisters, Mrs. B. Robinson and Mrs. H. Garbett.

The friends of little Miss Dolores Batey are glad to know she is improving after a serious illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon A. Herbert and little son of Baton Rouge are the holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Seal and family.

Mrs. A. J. Wyly and son, Jack, of Lake Providence, were the guests over the week-end of the Woodward and Peck families.

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS
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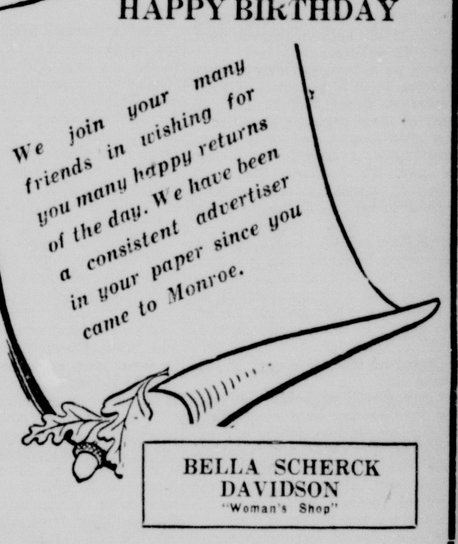
Successors to
COBB-RODRIGUEZ AGENCY, INC.
GENERAL INSURANCE
1004 Ouachita National Bank Bldg.
Monroe, Louisiana

Thanks a Million . . .
To All North Louisiana!

Your visit made me extremely happy on the occasion of the formal opening of my new Beauty Salon. I was repaid for all the effort and work by your presence and it is my sincere desire to serve you as faithfully in the future as I have in the past.

Ruth Touchstone Beauty Salon
Woman's Shop
Phone 212 Walnut Street

HAPPY BIRTHDAY



BELLA SCHERCK DAVIDSON
"Woman's Shop"

CONGRATULATIONS
TO THE MONROE
MORNING WORLD
ON THEIR TENTH ANNIVERSARY
ROYAL FEED & SEED CO.
812 DeSiard St. Phone 1068

ANNOUNCEMENT
Children's Books
See our new department just opened, handling new and latest books for children.
The Book Shoppe
214 N. Second St. Monroe
GIFT BOOKS A SPECIALTY

Today---
We Are Reminded
That You Are---
10 Years Old

We appreciate the cooperation you have given us in the furthering of our educational program for residents of Northeast Louisiana.

—C. C. COLVERT
Dean of
Northeast Junior College Of
Louisiana State University

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS
Lumbermen's Supply Co.
WHOLESALE
2524 DeSiard Street
Phone 94

To Our Neighbors . . .
MONROE MORNING WORLD
Happy Birthday
You've been a fine neighbor and we hope you will continue to prosper
BRUNO'S ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP
106 N. Second Phone 4155

Thanks--
To Monroe and North Louisiana

THE response to my invitation to attend the formal opening of The Woman's Shop was so overwhelming that I am at a loss to find words that will express my deep gratitude.

FRIENDS, patrons and strangers who came. The many hundreds of lovely floral tributes all made me very, very happy. In looking over the crowds of hundreds and hundreds of happy faces, I saw many old friends who have remained loyal during the 16 years of my business. And many new ones who it has been my pleasure to serve for many years.

THIS beautiful new store was built for you. . . . Use it. . . . Utilize its many services. . . . We want you to feel at home with

Bella Scherck Davidson

WOMAN'S SHOP
Corner DeSiard and Walnut Phone 1379

Local Women's Clubs Plan Birthday Party

Joint Golden Jubilee Celebration Will Be Held December 2 At Junior College

All the world loves a birthday party, so on December 2 at 2:30 p.m. in the social room at Northeast Junior college, club women of Monroe will meet in a joint celebration to sing in unison "Happy Birthday" to the mother organization, General Federation.

This golden jubilee celebration gives each club in the United States a chance to show how women appreciate what general federation has meant to the whole world.

The only difference between this party and the associated with your club is that each guest will come with a gift of silver rather than a store wrapped gift.

Great things have been said about the good accomplished by great people. Well Rogers said: If you want some good done that is hard to do just get a woman's club back of it and it will be done.

Jane Addams said: Almost without exception, every club has been club R. L. Ross president, Rebecca Mrs. O. N. McReynolds president.

A five minute history of the will be one of the main features of the program hour. Seven officers from out of town will be guests at the party. Mrs. C. E. Hoste, state president, L. W. C. and Mrs. H. chairman of the

Beulah Curry attended the convention in Alexandria.

R. F. Kenyon was a business visitor with Okla.

Miss Mattie L. A. a week-end visit with tion.

Miss Bessie N. end in Ruston.

Misses Bett Rayville spent Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. R. Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. S. U. and W. R. Beck.

Mr. and Mrs. R. recent visitors here.

Mrs. Wiggins Mrs. T. Fort Necessity.

Mangham

Mrs. Ora Cooper of Rayville is a guest at

is a guest at Okla.

Tallulah

Circle No. 1 of the Methodist Missionary society met at the home of Mrs. T. H. Goza for a lesson from the text, "From Tragedy to Triumph," taught by Mrs. W. D. Ziegler. Mrs. D. H. Allen presided over the business session.

Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the lesson to Mrs. Will Sevier, Mrs. F. D. Naylor, Mrs. Charles Coltharp, Mrs. J. R. Linton, Mrs. D. H. Allen, Mrs. W. D. Ziegler, Mrs. J. O. Pemberton, Mrs. E. A. Robinson, Mrs. G. E. Lanehart, Mrs. D. W. Poole, Mrs. E. O. Edgerton and Mrs. Wallace Lancaster.

Mrs. W. C. Starrett was a bridge hostess, entertaining the members of her club and other guests. Delicious refreshments were served after the games to Mrs. B. P. Folk, Mrs. Henry Sevier, Mrs. John Sevier, Mrs. Horace Lee, Mrs. Alex Blanche, Mrs. Ralph Taylor, Mrs. A. H. Hurd and Mrs. J. A. Gilbert.

Representatives of the Madison Parish Teachers association who attended the Louisiana teachers' convention in Alexandria were Robert Carley and M. G. M. Fuller, official delegates, and Superintendent J. R. Linton, Mrs. W. P. Jones, Mrs. W. P. Yerger, Miss Eva Goff, Mrs. Elizabeth Piper and Miss Jessie Coulter.

Mrs. A. S. entertained her Bridge Club of Mosaics society with a delightful party when the final chapter of "Gone With the Wind" was the program hour. Seven officers from out of town guests at the party. C. E. Hoste, state president, L. W. C. and Mrs. H. chairman of the

Mrs. W. H. Williams, Mrs. M. L. H. Mrs. Net- Mrs. J. W. H. Mrs. M. L. H. Mrs. Mrs. Dan Walker.

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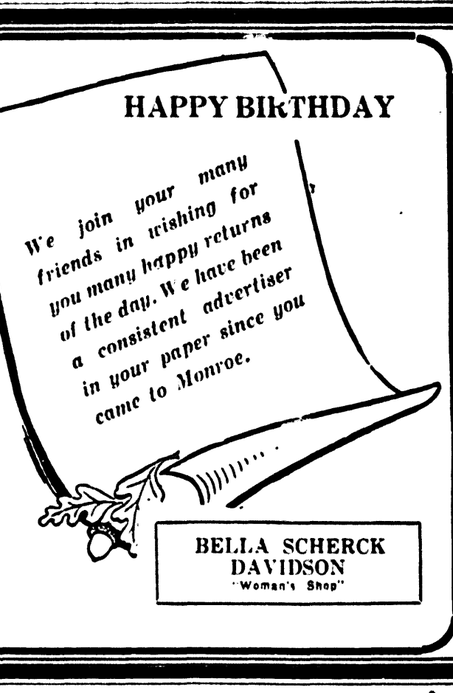
Ruth Touchstone Beauty Salon
Woman's Shop
Phone 212 Walnut Street

HAPPY BIRTHDAY



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"Woman's Shop"

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ANNOUNCEMENT
Children's Books
Second floor new department just opened, handling a good assortment of latest books for children.
The Book Shoppe
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GIFT BOOKS A SPECIALTY

Today---
We Are Reminded
That You Are---
10 Years Old

We appreciate the cooperation you have given us in the furthering of our educational program for residents of Northeast Louisiana.

—C. C. COLVERT
Dean of
Northeast Junior College Of
Louisiana State University

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS
Lumbermen's Supply Co.
WHOLESALE
2524 DeSiard Street
Phone 94

To Our Neighbors . . .
MONROE MORNING WORLD
Happy Birthday
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Bella Scherck Davidson

WOMAN'S SHOP
Corner DeSiard and Walnut Phone 1379

40,000 KIDDIES OUT OF SCHOOL

Lack Of Funds Causes Toledo Children To Quit Until January

TOLEDO, O., Nov. 25.—Spectacle of a metropolitan American city of 300,000 barring the doors of its schools and temporarily abandoning its whole educational program in mid-year because of lack of funds has become a tragic reality here.

More than 40,000 students packed up their books and went home November 22. They'll return in January—if schools open then. If not, there'll be even more weeks of this economic vacation.

Here's the story in words of those most concerned.

Says the board of education president, peppery, bald Edward E. Evans:

"The public won't accept any more taxes. We warned them we'd close the schools if they didn't give us more money. Well, the education of their children is their headache, now."

Says a high school senior, Francis Adamski, 17:

"I want to finish my education. I need a diploma to get a job."

Says a teacher, Russell Brown:

"It's a tragedy for the kids, but we teachers can't keep on without pay."

Says a taxpayer, Walter Baertschi:

"If the education board pulls another election to try to raise dough, we'll knock their pants off again."

Says a father:

"The schools should stay open, but put some new men on the school board. These guys waste our money."

Says a mother:

"I don't think the teachers' pay should be cut because they have a lot of responsibility for our children, but we don't need brass bands and dances in the schools."

Crux of the matter lies in state laws, say school board officials. Schools legally can get funds from two sources only; specially voted real estate levies when taxes exceed the 10-mill limit; and the state school foundation fund, a subsidy from which Toledo gets $1,300,000.

Worst hit town of its size during the depression, Toledo saw realty values drop to half their 1929 average; saw assessment rates sliced; school income from taxes drop from more than four million to just over two million dollars.

Teachers have been working at anywhere from 63 to 88 per cent of their base salaries. From 1933 to 1935, 25 per cent of their pay was in script.

Since mid-August of this year, teachers have received only two weeks' pay. By January, they will have lost in unpaid salaries a total of nearly four million dollars in seven years.

By the time school closed, red ink on the school books showed a deficit of $603,671. Were school to keep until January 1, an addition $400,000 in teacher salaries would be due, boosting the deficit to more than one million dollars.

The board of education says it just can't take it.

They say they'll probably settle by forcing another tax levy election.

Heading the pro-levy forces is President Evans, sprightly and sixtyish. He was first elected to the board when his son, Eddie, Jr., was the high school football hero.

He sums up the problem:

"This is a case of lost revenues; of unwillingness by real estate owners to carry a heavier tax burden; of lack of a scheme to create new income; and a public apathetic to school welfare."

Leather-lunged Walter Baertschi is the most voluble of the opponents to the tax levy. President of a share-the-wealth organization called Friends and Neighbors, Inc., he takes credit for quashing the proposal at the polls in November. School boardmen say large real estate holders approve his stand. Once a vigorous backer of Father Coughlin, he has now split with the radio priest.

He says:

"We want to make real estate an attractive investment and add to employment. Why burden the beleaguered home owner who is on relief with taxes upon taxes?

"Our teachers' salaries are too high. The minimum pay here is $1,350 while in Columbus, a comparable town, it is only $1,000. The maximum pay here is $3,150 while in Columbus it's $2,000.

"The school officials and teachers are staging a sit-down strike and are holding the schools as ransom.

"The board of education has employed little school children to hand out false propaganda at election booths. They have offered 'A' marks to students working for them at election time.

"The schools have on hand $150,000 and $351,000 from the state subsidy is due this week. Why must we close schools? To force a deceived public to vote still higher taxes!"

Toledo, once a wealthy industrial town, is making a last ditch fight against the quixotic economics of today and she's fighting without state help.

"Like Micawber, we kept hoping something would turn up," said a school board official. "It turned up, but it was wrong."

When we left him, Francis Adamski looked like a very puzzled and unhappy lad. He wants that diploma by June so he can get into the Army Air Corps school.

CITY SUPERINTENDENT

Affiliated with the Monroe city schools since the turn of the century, E. L. Neville has been superintendent of the system for more than 30 years.

RADIO PROGRAM

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26

Eastern Standard—Subtract One Hr. for CST, 2 Hrs. for MT.—P.M.

(Changes in programs as listed due to last-minute network corrections)

1:00—Modern Music — nbc-weaf-east
We the Wives Quiz — nbc-red-west
The Pilgrimage of Poetry—nbc-wjz
Church of the Air Sermon—cbs-wabc
Don Bestwick Orchestra—mbs-wor
1:15—Vass Family & Song — nbc-wjz
Betty and Buddy in Songs—mbs-wor
The Singing Canaries—mbs-midwest
1:30—From Hollyw'd Today—nbc-weaf
Metropolitan Moods, Orch.—nbc-wjz
Piano; Brown's Strings — cbs-wabc
Sunday Lutheran Hour — mbs-chain
2:00—String Symph. — nbc-weaf-east
Smoke Dreams Music—nbc-red-west
Great Play, Shakespeare — nbc-wjz
Democracy in Action—cbs-wabc-net
Mystery History in Quiz—mbs-chain
2:30—Chicago's Roundtable—nbc-weaf
Think You Know Music—cbs-wabc
Let's Go Back to Bible — mbs-east
3:00—I Want a Divorce — nbc-weaf
Norman Cloutier's Music — nbc-wjz
To Be Announced (30 m.)—cbs-wabc
Meditation and Melody — mbs-wgn
3:30—European Broadcast — nbc-weaf
Tapestry Musicale, Orch. — nbc-wjz
New York's Philharmonic—cbs-wabc
Haven of Rest, Hymns — mbs-chain
Canaries — wgn - cklw - wcae - wkrc-
3:45—Rangers' Serenade — nbc-weaf
4:00—Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-weaf
National Vespers by Radio—nbc-wjz
Nobody's Children, Drama—mbs-wor
4:30—The World Is Yours—nbc-weaf
Music for the Dancing — nbc-wjz
The Pursuit of Happiness—cbs-wabc
The Shadow — to mbs-New England Lutheran Hour rpt. — mbs-midwest
5:00—Three Cheers, Vocals—nbc-weaf
Moylan Sisters, Songs—nbc-wjz-east
To Be Announced—nbc-blue-west
Hobby Lobby Prog.—cbs-wabc-basic
Going South, Song Prog.—cbs-Dixie
The Musical Steel Makers—mbs-wor
5:15—Bob Becker on Dogs—nbc-weaf
NBC's Concert Orchestra — nbc-wjz
Four Clubmen, Quartet — cbs-Dixie
5:30—Paul Wing's Spelling—nbc-weaf
Opera Auditions of the Air—nbc-wjz
Ben Bernie & Lew Lehr — cbs-wabc
Shadow (repeat) — mbs-wor & west
6:00—The Catholic Service—nbc-weaf
The New Friends of Music—nbc-wjz
Conrad Nagle's Theater — cbs-wabc
Listen America Program—mbs-chain
6:30—Radio's Grouch Club—nbc-weaf
The Hollywood Gateway — cbs-wabc
Show of the Week Orches.—mbs-wor
7:00—Jack Benny and Mary—nbc-weaf
Dinah Shore Song; News—nbc-wjz
European News Broadcast—cbs-wabc
The Bach Cantata Series—mbs-wor
7:30—Bandwagon Orches. — nbc-weaf
Mr. District Attorney, Play—nbc-wjz
The Screen Guild — cbs-wabc-basic
Potpourri of Weekend—cbs-midwest
Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-wgn
7:45—European Broadcast — mbs-wor
8:00—Charlie McCarthy Hr.—nbc-weaf
Festival of Music, Orches.—nbc-wjz
Orson Welles Drama—cbs-wabc-east
Ellery Queen Drama—cbs-wabc-west
American Forum, Talks — mbs-wor
8:30—The Voice of Hawaii—nbc-wjz
8:55—Elmer Davis, News — cbs-wabc
9:00—The Merry Go Round—nbc-weaf
Walter Winchell's Column—nbc-wjz
Sunday Eve. Con. Hour — cbs-wabc
Old-Fashioned Revival — mbs-chain
9:15—"The Parker Family"—nbc-wjz
9:30—Album Familiar Mus.—nbc-weaf
Irene Rich's 15-min. Play—nbc-wjz
9:45—Bill Stern and Sports—nbc-wjz
10:00—Phil Spitalny's Girls — nbc-weaf
European War Broadcast — nbc-wjz
Ellery Queen repeat—cbs-wabc-east
Orson Welles Repeat—cbs-net-west
Good Will Hour via Radio—mbs-wor
10:15—Dance Music Orchest.—nbc-wjz
10:30—Primrose Quartet—nbc-weaf
Cheerio's Cheer Program — nbc-wjz
11:00—News Broadcast — nbc-weaf-wjz
Paul Sullivan News — cbs-wabc-east
Dancing Music Orchestra—cbs-west
Tunes for the Dancers — mbs-chain
11:15—Dance Music Till 1—nbc-chains
Irene Rich in repeat—nbc-blue-west
Dancing Music Orch. to 2—cbs-wabc
Dance Music Orch. until 2—mbs-wor
11:30—Benny rpt. (30 m.)—nbc-red-w.
12:00—P. Sullivan's rpt. — cbs-midwest

CAREFUL THERE!

ROANOKE, Va.—(AP)—While the defendant, charged with drawing a pistol on another, was being tried, the complainant listened to lawyers argue until he got the hang of things. Then, when the defendant denied the charge, the complainant rose from his seat and interposed: "Your honor, please, I object to all that." The judge warned the complainant he must be quiet or go to jail himself.

AUCTION SLATED TOMORROW NIGHT

Play Money For Bidding Being Distributed To Chest Workers

Play money was being distributed yesterday at headquarters of the Twin City Community Chest in Hotel Virginia to workers who participated in the second annual financial campaign of the organization.

The money, given in payment to the workers for their efforts in the financial campaign, will be used by them at the big auction scheduled for 7:30 tomorrow night. It will be held in the ballroom of Hotel Virginia and Ike Hamilton of West Monroe will be the auctioneer.

The money will be utilized in bidding for the 106 prizes donated for the event by local merchants. These prizes have an aggregate value of $785.

Distribution of the play money will continue at chest headquarters until 6 o'clock tomorrow night.

It was announced there yesterday that the total raised during the campaign had reached $23,822.28, with a few more reports yet to be received. A list of additional donors was released.

The list included Ouachita Parish Grammar school students, Ouachita Parish Grammar school teachers, Collens' pharmacy, Humphries market, Liggett's Drug store, A and W Sandwich shop, KMLB employes, News-Star—World employes, Missouri Pacific employes, Brook-Mays company employes, city of West Monroe and Sandman's pharmacy.

Donor of the prizes for the auction were:

Grayson's, The Palace, E. Jack Selig and Son, Holloway and Thompson, Cannon Shoe store, W. T. Grant company, F. W. Woolworth, Morgan and Lindsey, Liggett's, Dan Cohen company, Lerner's J. C. Penney company, Fields, Family Shoe store, Kopy Kat, Sandman's Pharmacy, Sears Roebuck company, Fink The Tailor, Silverstein's, Mike John Department store, R and A Jewelry company, Dixie shop, Primos cafeteria, Home Appliance company, Bunn Music company, Western Auto Associate store.

Ray's Jewelry store, Julius and Son, Hunt and Whitaker, Alvis Coffee shop, Johnson Drug company, Fred Kalil, A. Lewis Bargain store, Guarantee Shoe store, Keller's Bicycle shop, Elias and Sons, Handelman's, Federal Clothing company, Quality Coffee company, Economy Furniture company, Spatafora's pharmacy, Royal Feed and Seed store, Dr. Pepper Bottling company, Delta Air corporation, Lane Wilson Seed company, Brook-Mays company, Culp's Music shop, The Lieber company, Twin City Printing company, Southern Hardware company, Swift and company, Coca-Cola Bottling company, Peacock's.

Milner-Fuller, Ouachita Candy company, Goodyear Tire company, Automotive parts, Baker, Lawhon and Ford, Ritchie Grocer company, Monroe Office Equipment company, Passman Equipment company, Standard Office Supply company, Bish Mathis institute, Monroe Wholesale Drug company, Mrs. Johnnie Smith Elbert, New South Drug store, D. Masur and Sons, Ferd Levi Stationery company, Kiper Hardware company, The Woman's shop, Miss Alice Henry, Touchstone Beauty parlor, Sig Haas and Son, Mangel's, Walgreen's, Sherwin-Williams, Auto-Lec stores, Bond's bakery, Jos. Michel and Brothers, Weaks' Supply company.

Sur-Wa store, Motor Supply company, Community store, Dixie Bedding and Furniture company, Weil cleaners, Armour and company, E. H. Fitzpatrick and son, Missouri Pacific Booster club, Clark's jewelry, Hatchell's, Calvert's Drug store, Tyner-Petrus company, Colbert-Hearn Hardware company, Louisiana Power and Light company, Simonton Grain company, 7-Up Monroe company, Frey's pharmacy, Frances Beauty school, Massey's Service station, Montgomery Ward, Monroe Furniture company, Lennon Motor company, W. J. Riley Plumbing company, Twin City Motor company, Home Furniture company and Renfrow and Son.

CHANGES HIS MIND

JUNEAU, Alaska—(AP)—Mervin (Buster) Anderson, the territory's "luckiest man," once vowed no woman would get his money.

Winner of three big Alaska guessing contests, one of them the Nenana ice pool two years ago which netted him $75,000, Anderson, a Fairbanks bus driver, said he had no thoughts of marriage.

This fall, at Circle Springs, he remarried his first wife.

HOME-MADE CANNISTERS

Attractive kitchen cannisters can be made by covering empty coffee cans with gay oilcloth. Cut the oilcloth as wide as the can is high and long enough to go round the can and lap over about one inch. Bind with tape and sew on snaps to fasten.

HOTEL VIRGINIA NOTED FOR ROOF GARDEN

A hostelry that measures up to the best found anywhere, Hotel Virginia, at St. John and Grammont streets, is noted for its unique and beautiful roof garden.

Short-Wave Station For Local Officers Probable

Tests In Monroe And Ouachita Parish Show Feasibility Of Plan

It's more than a pipe dream now—the ardent desire of city and parish officers to install short-wave radio transmitting and receiving apparatus in the local police system.

Definite progress was made on the plan during the week when Mayor H. H. Benoit, Chief of Police Frank V. Reitzell and Sheriff Milton Coverdale, all thoroughly sold on the idea, watched the development of an experimental police radio set tested here.

Pronounced quite successful, tests were made by representatives of the R. C. A.-Victor Radio company to determine the adaptability of Monroe and Ouachita parish to short-wave transmitting and receiving. Results of the test made officials more determined than ever to equip local police headquarters and squad cars—which they declare will increase the efficiency of the system by 50 per cent.

An experimental receiving apparatus was set up in a room at Hotel Frances by S. D. McIntosh of Dallas and H. M. Bizzell of Shreveport. While Bizzell operated the receiving set, McIntosh drove an equipped car over the city and parish, broadcasting at various points. After exploring the parish in several directions, the radio men reported no peculiarities in the topography of the parish which interfere with radio reception. Broadcast at the remotest points of the parish, even near the Sterlington power plant, messages came in quite clearly.

Since police sets operate on ultra-high frequencies very close to the television band, reception is affected only slightly by the speed of the transmitting automobile, according to the visiting experts. Tests here showed that reception was practically the same when the car was traveling 60 miles an hour as when it proceeded at a slower rate. Police sets are not subject to interference by nature's static and will give uniform performance even during severe storms.

As the radio project develops, other experimental sets probably will be tested here, according to Mayor Benoit. If the plan is endorsed, receiving and sending equipment will be set up in the police station with a special line to the sheriff's office. City and parish cars and police cars will be equipped to receive and transmit messages. A local police short-wave station would be able also to take advantage of broadcasts of police departments in other cities.

RADIO ENTHUSIASTS HOLD REGULAR MEET

The Ouachita Valley Radio club held its regular meeting on November 16 with Mr. and Mrs. E. S. "Red" Wells, 808 Crosley street, West Monroe. There were 19 present. Plans were discussed for attending a "hamfest" in Cleveland, Miss., some time in December, to which this club has been invited; also one in Lake Providence in January. The amateur radio enthusiasts in St. Joseph have requested that the club visit with them some time in the near future.

It is expected that all future meetings of the club will be held at Northeast Junior college, and it is thought that many new members will be added to the club from the students and teachers there. The next meeting is to be on November 30 at the college and a program has been planned to include addresses by A. J. Christmas, W5DRF, of Holly Ridge, on cathode modulation; Deward E. Motley, W5AKT, of Sterlington, on safety in amateur radio; and L. C. Slater, physics and chemistry instructor at the college, on fundamentals of radio.

The public, and anyone interested in amateur radio, is cordially invited to attend meetings of this club.

To give salad dressing a subtle garlic flavor, soak a fourth-inch piece of garlic in a cupful of dressing for 15 minutes. Discard the garlic and serve the dressing over fish, fowl or meat salads.

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Miami awaits you

... Miami awaits you! Bask in the sunshine of golden days and the cooling breezes of starry nights. A COMPLETE vacation is yours—at El Comodoro Hotel, easily accessible to all activities. Rates are from $2.50 single to $4.00 double. Attractive season rates. 250 newly redecorated rooms with bath. Our air-cooled coffee shop is famous for its fine, moderately priced food. Popular Cocktail Lounge.

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El COMODORO Hotel

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On Your Tenth Anniversary

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from

R. DEAN FARR

Clerk of Court

Your Support Will Be Appreciated

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

—to—

The Morning World

Wilson and Jim Ewing

Monroe is indeed fortunate to have a splendid publication as you have.

DR. IRVING J. WOLFF

CORONER

and Candidate for Reelection Ouachita Parish

Best Wishes to The Monroe Morning World On Their 10th Birthday

RENEW THE SOFT NEW BEAUTY OF

Gloves

EXPERTLY CLEANED

WEIL CLEANERS PHONE 990

GUS PRIMOS

is Talking Turkey

TURKEY DINNERS

Any Time

Day or Night

Now Until Spring

PRIMOS

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FELIX A. TERZIA
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40,000 KIDDIES OUT OF SCHOOL

Lack Of F[illegible] Closes Thirty Classrooms

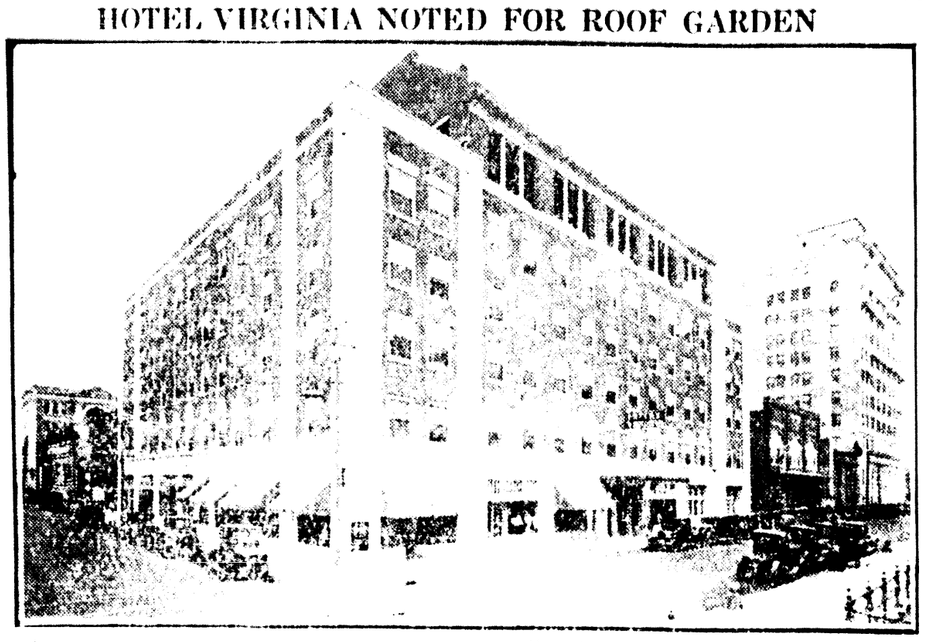
CITY SUPERINTENDENT

AUCTION SLATED TOMORROW NIGHT

Play Money For Bidding Being Distributed To Chest Workers

[illegible]

HOTEL VIRGINIA NOTED FOR ROOF GARDEN



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Tests [illegible]
Pa[illegible]

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[illegible]

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awaits you

El Comodoro

RADIO PROGRAM

[illegible]

CHANGES HIS MIND

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP)—Ma[illegible] Bristow, Arizona, [illegible] against [illegible] Alaska [illegible] Washington [illegible] Alaska [illegible] Stanley [illegible] Hartford.

The [illegible] at Cedar Springs to be married [illegible] Cedar [illegible]

HOME-MADE CANNISTERS

A [illegible] cannisters can be made by covering empty coffee cans with gay cloth. Cut the cloth to fit, allowing enough to [illegible] the can and turn over about one inch. Bind with tape and sew on snaps to fasten.

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Monroe is proud [illegible]
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NEGRO BISHOP IS MONROE SPEAKER

Bishop Hamlett Delivers Principal Address At Methodist Conference

Addresses by J. Arthur Hamlett, Kansas City, Mo., bishop of the Third Episcopal district of the Colored Methodist church, and Dr. D. R. Glass, president of Texas college, Tyler, Tex., were the principal features of Saturday night's program of the 69th session of the Louisiana Annual Homecoming conference meeting here at Martin temple.

Bishop Hamlett, in addressing the conference, urged increased support for Texas college at Tyler, Tex., which is training Christian leaders as well as preparing teachers for the public and private schools of the state of Texas, he said. Upon the recommendation of teh bishop $1,000 was voted to assist in the erection of a new girl's dormitory of the institution at Tyler. The conference also voted to contribute annually the sum of $1,000 to the endowment fund of Lane college, Jackson, Tenn., for the next three years.

Dr. Glass stated that Texas college is making most substantial progress. The enrollment of student totals 1,400, and the faculty numbers fifty. The institution is accredited by the Texas state department of education, and expended $102,220 for operating expenses during last year.

The following were elected trustees of Texas college from this conference: Bishop J. Arthur Hamlett, Editor J. R. Starks, W. B. Burks, E. D. Duncan, A. Roy Rushen, E. E. Logan and Secretary F. L. Lewis. Conference officers elected were: J. Garland Penn, Monroe, secretary; C. L. Jones, Homer, assistant secretary; J. C. Harris, Bastrop, statistician, and F. L. Lewis, Shreveport, treasurer.

Bishop Hamlett was the principal speaker at Saturday's program of the conference. Bishop Hamlett stated that it is the aim of this conference to "put on parade Louisiana products." The aim is to demonstrate to all concerned that Louisiana colored Methodism has played a very important part in the Christian progress made by all groups within the state, he said.

"We intend to follow up this program with a great evangelistic campaign. This program will be carried into every community for the purpose not only of saving souls but to evangelize our people into an economic program of conserving their meager incomes to be used for the purchasing of homes and farms; as well as endowing the educational institutions," Bishop Hamlett said.

The speaker urged the establishment of negro enterprise as a medium through which they can become self supporting and furnish employment for the young people coming out from the various institutions of learning every year in increasing numbers.

Bishop Hamlett, having recently visited the countries of Europe, stated in conclusion that the world democracies will never have peace but will continue to decay and fall until they recognize the Fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man.

Other speakers on the program included Dr. Luther Stewart of Jackson, Tenn., editor of the Christian Index; Dr. J. B. Boyd, secretary of the Superannuated Preachers, Widows and Orphans fund, of Memphis, Tenn.; Bertram W. Doyle, of Nashville, Tenn., secretary of education; Dr. J. B. Smith, of Jackson, Tenn., secretary of religious education, and Dr. J. B. Rosser of Kansas City, Mo. Dr. I. Garland Penn, pastor of Martin temple C. M. E. church, expressed deep appreciation to the white and colored citizens of Monroe for the assistance given in the entertainment of the conference.

Fairy terns use knotholes on tree limbs for nests.

OUACHITA DISTRICT COURT OFFICIALS

The pictures of three officials of the Ouachita parish district court are shown above. They are, from left to right, David I. Garrett, one of the two judges; Frank W. Hawthorne, district attorney; and George Lester, assistant district attorney. J. T. Shell is the other judge.

OUACHITA PARISH OFFICIALS

Above are three Ouachita parish officials. They are, from left to right, Milton Coverdale, sheriff; R. Dean Farr, clerk of court; and Dr. Irving J. Wolff, coroner. Mrs. Joe Hanna is assessor.

Local Youth Tells Of Four Years Spent In U. S. Navy

Noel Marine Saw Much Of World And Learned Trade While In Service

Noel Marine, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Marine of Monroe, has recently completed four eventful years in the United States navy, during which time he has visited most of the important countries and ports of the world and has witnessed such events as the Spanish civil war and South American scenes. He is now home here and plans to enter business. His navy career has equipped him as steam engineer and he now ranks as first class fireman.

The story of his naval experiences are told by him as follows:

"It was on August 7, 1935 that I enlisted in the navy at New Orleans, and was sent to Norfolk, Va., for three months' training period. After completing rigorous training, I was assigned to the battleship U. S. S. Wyoming for temporary duty, awaiting the commissioning of the U. S. S. Quincy, a new 10,000-ton cruiser, which was being completed at the Bethlehem shipyards at Fall River, Mass.

"While on the Wyoming, I learned the first essentials of a sea-going man-of-warsman, which is cleanliness in dress and work as well as efficiency and also a bit about boilers as I was assigned to the engineering department for training. January 8, 1936, we left Norfolk on the annual fleet marine cruise to southern waters. This cruise took me to Puerto Rico, St. Thomas and the Virgin islands. It was my first time out of the United States and proved highly entertaining and instructive.

"Upon return to Norfolk, the ship entered its annual overhauling and I now saw a ship with machinery 20 to 30 years old that was in first class shape. Every piece of machinery on the ship was dismantled and reworked by the crew under the supervision of the officers. This was a hard time for all hands as work progressed from 8 in the morning until 4 in the afternoon. I stayed on the Wyoming until May, 1936, when I was transferred to the receiving ship in New York where I stayed for two weeks before being sent to Boston, Mass., where the Quincy was to be commissioned.

"We arrived in Boston and were taken at once to the navy yard. The big ship Quincy arrived there shortly and a gangway was rigged and the crew of navy men filed aboard to take over the operation of the ship.

"In the latter part of July, the ship left on its shakedown cruise (this is a cruise to observe the action of the ship and the crew to detect any flaws in ship construction). The original cruise was to include England, Scotland, Denmark and France. But one day out of Norfolk our orders were changed and read: "Proceed to the Spanish war zone for evacuation duty." After a mad rush of four days and three nights, we reached Gibraltar. Our speed had been about 28.5 knots which is a land speed of 31 miles an hour. Our ship was designated with official base of operations in the Mediterranean sea. We made about five round trips from Ville France to Gibraltar taking out about 300 nationals from every nation in the world.

"All during this time we were operating under war conditions with the American flag flying from the forward trucks and from the after trucks as well as the American cocarde painted on the top of all turrets. There were battle drills and emergency drill daily, making the green crew into an efficient machine.

"We were stationed in the war zone until late in September 1936, when we were relieved by the U. S. S. Raleigh, a light cruiser, and we returned to the navy yard in Boston for a checkup. On the way we ran into our first storm which lasted for five days and was so severe it loosened the forward plates although there was no danger, the crew got mighty tired of eating sandwiches and getting no sleep as the rolling of the ship would throw men out of their bunks often.

"After a navy yard checkup, we were ordered to the west coast, the fleet going by way of the Panama canal and meeting the fleet in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, where they were on the annual fleet maneuvers.

"At the completion of the first year's competition with all the other heavy cruisers, we found we ranked second place for the white "E" awarded for the most efficient operation for the year. We were the envy of the entire navy as this was the first ship ever to be accorded that honor in its first year, and we were a proud crew as we displayed out "E's" on our uniforms.

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NOEL MARINE

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CONGRATULATIONS to the Monroe Morning World On Their 10th Birthday

Nehi Bottling Co.

CONGRATULATIONS and Birthday Wishes to Monroe Morning World

We wish you many happy returns of the day.

DIXIE BEDDING & FURNITURE CO. "Saves You 35%"

FOR LOW RATE • BETTER ACCOMMODATIONS Stop at EMBASSY HOTEL

The hospitality of a residential hotel with comfortable pleasant rooms. Between two huge parks. Direct transportation - seven lines to all parts of the city - only five minutes from Times Square.

ALL ROOMS WITH BATH & SHOWER

$2.00 per room and up — $1.00 each additional person

in NEW YORK

BROADWAY AT 70TH STREET

Congratulations . . .

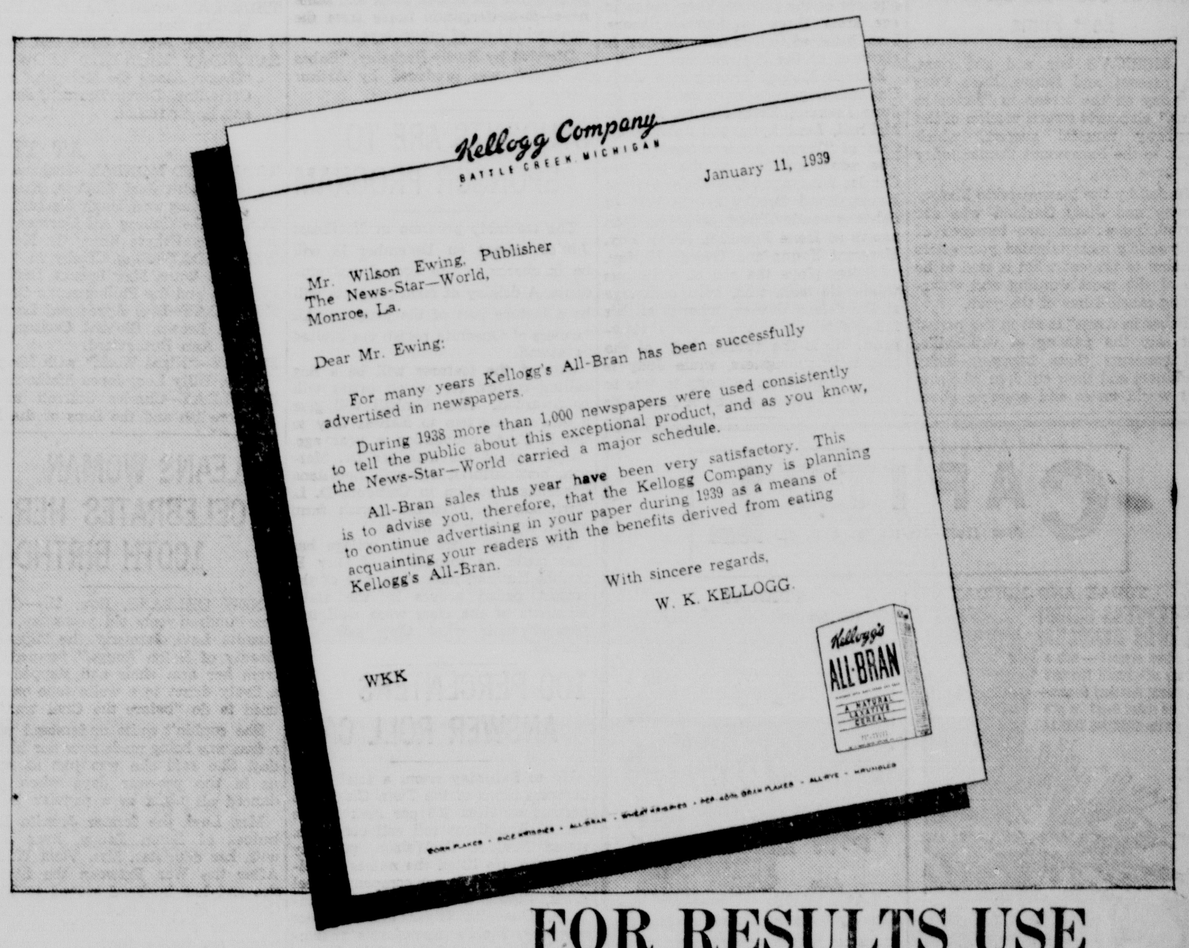
TO THE MONROE MORNING WORLD

On your 10th Birthday we wish you all the success in the future. We know your past success was due to hard work and square dealings, therefore with these ideals you are bound to prosper.

SOUTHERN HARDWARE CO.

Monroe, La. Phone 510

A letter to us from one of America's oldest and largest advertisers



Kellogg Company
BATTLE CREEK MICHIGAN

January 11, 1939

Mr. Wilson Ewing, Publisher
The News-Star—World,
Monroe, La.

Dear Mr. Ewing:

For many years Kellogg's All-Bran has been successfully advertised in newspapers.

During 1938 more than 1,000 newspapers were used consistently to tell the public about this exceptional product, and as you know, the News-Star—World carried a major schedule.

All-Bran sales this year have been very satisfactory. This is to advise you, therefore, that the Kellogg Company is planning to continue advertising in your paper during 1939 as a means of acquainting your readers with the benefits derived from eating Kellogg's All-Bran.

With sincere regards,

W. K. KELLOGG.

WKK

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

FOR RESULTS USE THE MONROE MORNING WORLD And the MONROE NEWS-STAR

NEGRO BISHOP IS MONROE SPEAKER

Bishop Hamlett Delivers Principal Address At Methodist Conference

[illegible] met, assistant secretary; J. C. Harris, Bastrop, statistician, and F. L. Lewis, Shreveport, treasurer.

Bishop Hamlett was the principal speaker at Saturday's program of the conference. Bishop Hamlett stated that it is the aim of this conference to "put on parade Louisiana products." The aim is to demonstrate to all concerned that Louisiana colored Methodism has played a very important part in the Christian progress made by all groups within the state, he said.

We intend to follow up this program with a great evangelistic campaign. This program will be carried into every community for the purpose not only of saving souls but to evangelize our people into an economic program of conserving their meager incomes to be used for the purchasing of homes and farms; as well as endowing the educational institutions," Bishop Hamlett said.

The speaker urged the establishment of negro enterprise as a medium through which they can become self supporting and furnish employment for the young people coming out from the various institutions of learning every year in increasing numbers.

Bishop Hamlett, having recently visited the countries of Europe, stated in conclusion that the world democracies will never have peace but will continue to decay and fall until they recognize the Fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man.

Other speakers on the program included Dr. Luther Stewart of Jackson, Tenn., editor of the Christian Index; Dr. J. B. Boyd, secretary of the Consecrated Preachers; Widows and Orphans fund of Memphis, Tenn.; [illegible] of Nashville, [illegible] education; Dr. [illegible] Tenn., education; [illegible] Kansas City; [illegible] pastor of [illegible] Church, ex-[illegible] of Monroe for [illegible] the afternoon.

OUACHITA DISTRICT COURT OFFICIALS

The pictures of three officials of the Ouachita parish district court are shown above. They are, from left to right, David I. Garrett, one of the two judges; Frank W. Hawthorne, district attorney; and George Lester, assistant district attorney. J. T. Shell is the other judge.

OUACHITA PARISH OFFICIALS

Above are three Ouachita parish officials. They are, from left to right, Milton Coverdale, sheriff; R. Dean Farr, [illegible]; and Dr. Irving J. Wolff, coroner. Mrs. Joe Hanna is assessor.

Buenos Aires, Argentina, the Straits of Magellan.

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Nehi Bottling Co.

Local Youth Tells Of Four Years Spent In U. S. Navy

Noel Marine Saw Much Of World And Learned Trade While In Service

Noel Marine, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Marine of Monroe, has recently completed four eventful years in the United States navy during which time he saw most of the important countries and ports of the world and has witnessed such events as the Spanish war and Spanish American crises. He [illegible] Bachelor's degree [illegible] engineer [illegible] engineer [illegible]

[illegible] Atlantic fleet [illegible] New Orleans, [illegible] N. Y., Va. [illegible] Africa, [illegible] After [illegible] [illegible] U. S. S. Wyoming [illegible] U. S. S. [illegible] cruiser [illegible] engineer [illegible] at the [illegible] Fall River, Mass.

While on the Wyoming I learned [illegible] engineering, which is cleanliness in [illegible] as well as efficiency [illegible] officers as I was assigned to the engineering department for training. January 8, 1936 [illegible] the U. S. N. in the annual fleet [illegible] eastern waters. This cruise took me to Puerto Rico, St. Thomas and the Virgin Islands. It was my first time out of the United States [illegible] entertainment [illegible]

[illegible] N. [illegible] the ship [illegible] operating and I now [illegible] a ship with machinery 20 to 30 years old that was in first class shape. Every piece of machinery in the ship was [illegible] and worked by men under the supervision of the officers. This was a hard time for all hands as work progressed from 8 in the morning until 4 in the afternoon. I stayed on the Wyoming until May, 1936, when I was transferred to the receiving ship in New York where I stayed for two weeks before being sent to Boston, Mass., where the Quincy was to be commissioned.

We arrived in Boston and were taken at once to the navy yard. The big ship Quincy arrived there shortly and a gangway was rigged and the crew of navy men filed aboard to take over the operation of the ship.

In the latter part of July, the ship left on its shakedown cruise—this is a cruise to observe the action of the ship and the crew to detect any flaws in ship construction). The original cruise was to include England, Scotland, Denmark and France. But one day out of Norfolk our orders were changed and read "Proceed to the Spanish war zone for evacuation duty." After a mad rush of four days and three nights, we reached Gibraltar. Our speed had been about 28.5 knots which is a land speed of 31 miles an hour. Our ship was designated with official base of operations in the Mediterranean sea. We made about five round trips from Ville France to Gibraltar taking out about 300 nationals from every nation in the world.

"All during this time we were operating under war conditions with the American flag flying from the forward trucks and from the after trucks as well as the American cocarde painted on the top of all turrets. There were battle drills and emergency drill daily, making the green crew into an efficient machine.

"We were stationed in the war zone until late in September 1936, when we were relieved by the U. S. S. Raleigh, a light cruiser, and we returned to the navy yard in Boston for a checkup. On the way we ran into our first storm which lasted for five days and was so severe it loosened the forward plates although there was no danger, the crew got mighty tired of eating sandwiches and getting no sleep as the rolling of the ship would throw men out of their bunks often.

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ENJOYED NAVY

NOEL MARINE

Stop at EMBASSY HOTEL
FOR LOW RATE ● BETTER ACCOMMODATIONS
The hospitality of a residential hotel with comfortable pleasant rooms. Between two huge parks. Direct transportation - seven lines to all parts of the city - only five minutes from Times Square.
ALL ROOMS WITH BATH & SHOWER
$2.00 per room and up
$1.00 each additional person
in NEW YORK
BROADWAY AT 70TH STREET

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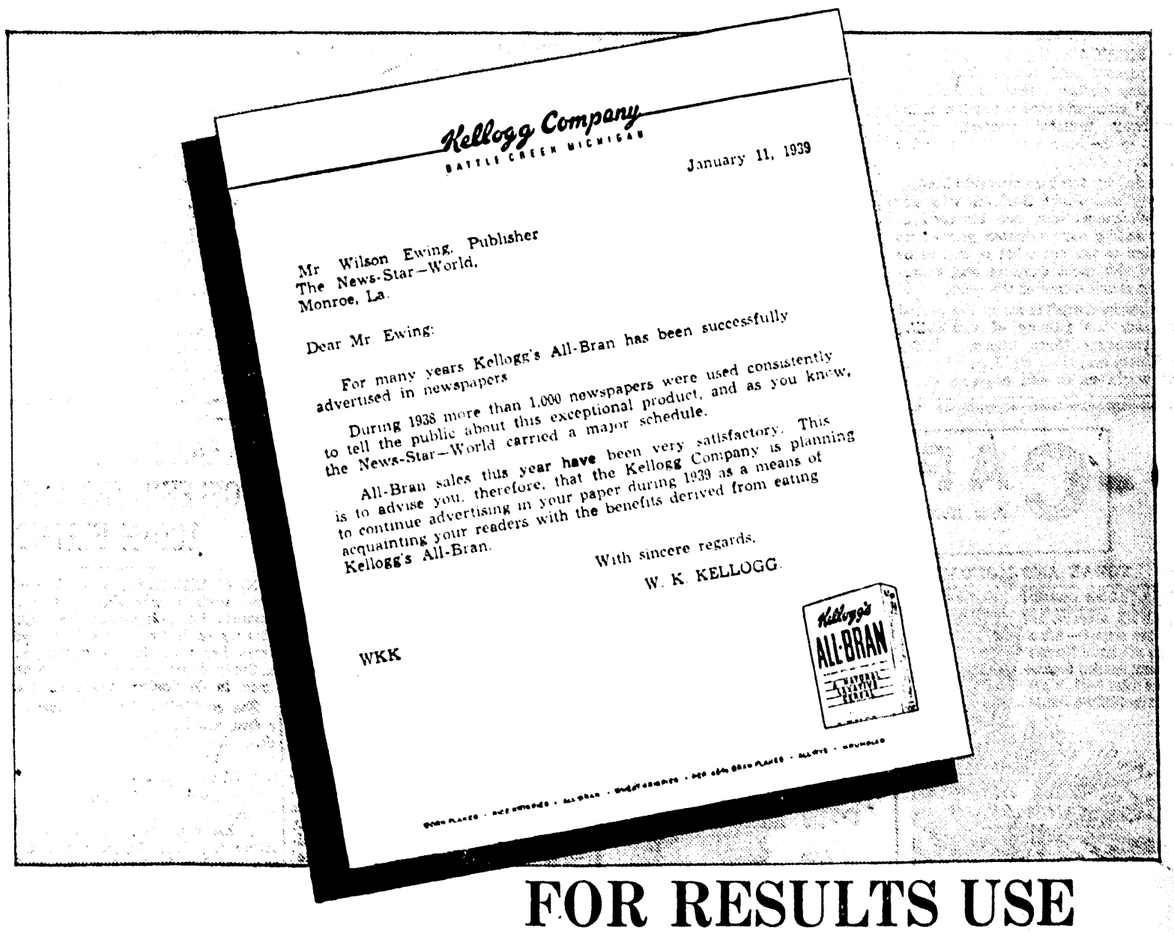
SOUTHERN HARDWARE CO.
Monroe, La. Phone 510

A letter to us from one of America's oldest and largest advertisers

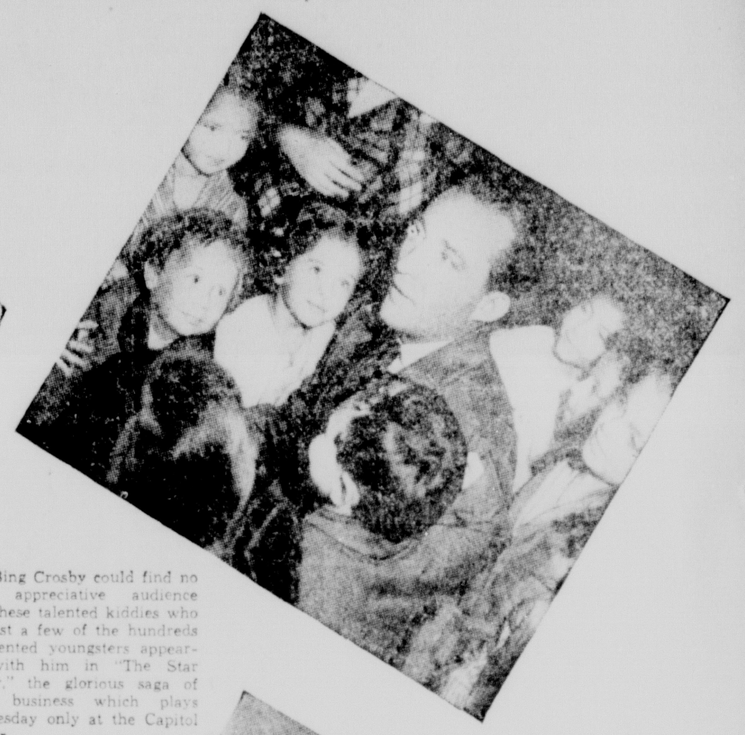


FOR RESULTS USE
THE MONROE MORNING WORLD
And the
MONROE NEWS-STAR

'Babes In Arms' Opens Engagement At Paramount Today

Robert Kent and Helen Mack in a scene from "Calling All Marines," feature attraction showing Tuesday only at the Capitol theater. Donald Barry heads the cast with Janet McLeay, Warren Hymer and Leon Ames in support.

The smash Broadway musical hit, "Babes in Arms," comes to the Paramount screen today, Monday and Tuesday with Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland reunited at the head of the most glittering cast of youthful song, dance and acting performers since "The Great Ziegfeld." Charles Winninger, Guy Kibbee and June Preisser are featured as grand entertainers.



And Bing Crosby could find no more appreciative audience than these talented kiddies who are just a few of the hundreds of talented youngsters appearing with him in "The Star Maker," the glorious saga of show business which plays Wednesday only at the Capitol theater.

James Cagney and Priscilla Lane, the brilliant co-starring team in "The Roaring Twenties," which plays at the Paramount theater Thursday, Friday and Saturday. This vivid drama of a wild decade features Humphrey Bogart, Jeffrey Lynn, Frank McHugh and Gladys George in grand support.

"Espionage Agent," timely film of Uncle Sam's trouble-shooters in diplomatic service, comes to the Paramount theater Wednesday only. Above are Joel McCrea, Brenda Marshall and Jeffrey Lynn in a danger-packed scene from the picture. George Bancroft, Stanley Ridges and James Stephenson are also featured.

Mary Boland and Charlie Ruggles, the nation's foremost screen couple, will have local audiences in stitches when they indulge in capers like this in the new comedy about the funny "Fitches," "Night Work," playing Friday only at the Capitol theater.

Rooney And Garland In Hit Picture

Young Stars Share Honors In One Of Season's Sprightliest Films

AMERICA'S boy and girl stars, present and future, have their day on the screen in "Babes in Arms," elaborate screen version of the broadway musical success, which comes to the Paramount theater today for three days.

Headed by the incomparable Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland who are starred, more than two hundred of Hollywood's most talented youngsters combine to present what is said to be one of the most exciting and entertaining music-films of the year.

"Babes in Arms" is set in the period that saw the passing of vaudeville, and concerns those happy-go-lucky headliners and their children who saw that world totter and crumble about them when motion pictures shoved their two-a-day into the discard. But mostly it deals with the kids of these performers, who save the day when they crash Broadway on their own steam by the very talent that made the names of their fathers and mothers household words.

Director Busby Berkeley auditioned 450 kid acts to select fifty young entertainers to appear in the show sequences of the picture. They range in age from three to fourteen years. Two hundred others also appear in choruses of the big numbers.

Besides Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland, important roles are filled by June Preisser, Betty Jaynes, Douglas McPhail, Leni Lynn and John Sheffield of "Tarzan Finds a Son!" fame. The adult members of the cast are Charles Winninger, Guy Kibbee, Grace Hayes, Rand Brooks and a host of old-time vaudevillians, including such names as Irene Franklin, Harry Fox, Margaret Young and George McKay.

Mickey plays the son of a famous vaudeville team who, born backstage at the Palace theater, inherits all his father's talent plus a modern viewpoint. He is the guiding light of the go-getting youngsters, while Judy is given her finest opportunity to date to display her talents as one of America's most accomplished juvenile entertainers.

Based on one of the most successful Broadway musical hits of the famous composer-author team of Rodgers and Hart, "Babes in Arms" has abundant opportunity for music, song and dancing logically fitted into a plot that is filled with pathos, comedy and, at times, real drama. Musical highlights include hits from the original Broadway production, new songs written especially for the screen play, and some never-to-be-forgotten tunes from the minstrel shows of other days.

Directed by Busby Berkeley, "Babes in Arms" was produced by Arthur Freed.

STUDENTS ARE TO SPONSOR PROGRAM

The assembly program at Northeast Junior college on December 13 will be in charge of the agricultural students. A display of farm products will be a feature part of the program. All farmers of Ouachita parish are invited to attend.

One of the features will be a hog calling contest for which prizes will be awarded. Ben Kimball will give a talk on his trip to Kansas City to the F. F. A. convention a year ago.

Sponsors of the club are Dr. Morgan, horticulturist at north Louisiana experiment station in Calhoun; D. L. Bornman, Jr., Ouachita parish farm agent; and Guy P. Stubbs.

The botany class from college has just made an inspection of Guy P. Stubbs Nutland plantation, one of the largest pecan groves in the state. Members of the class were well impressed with what they saw and learned.

100 PERCENTERS ANSWER ROLL CALL

Up to Saturday noon, a total of 14 business firms of the Twin Cities had become enrolled 100 per cent in the annual Red Cross roll call campaign, stated Rev. R. T. Watson, publicity chairman. He listed the names as follows: Louisiana Paper company, Hotel Alvis, Standard Office Supply company, Ouachita Cigar and Tobacco company, Field's, Spatafora's pharmacy, F. Strauss and Son, Alice Henry Hat shop, Motors Securities, Brook Mays and company, Sig Haas and Sons, Superior Lumber company, Monroe Building and Loan association, and Lida Benton school (teachers).

It is urged that all solicitors make prompt return as the campaign will end on November 30.

Try these unusual appetizers at your next cocktail party: Carefully spread equal parts of Roquefort and white cream cheese, mixed to a paste with chili sauce, on crisp potato chips. Mix in some fine chopped dill pickles.

This Week's Movie Program

AT THE PARAMOUNT

TODAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY—Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland in "Babes in Arms," with Charles Winninger, Guy Kibbee, June Preisser, Grace Hayes, Betty Jaynes, Douglas McPhail, Rand Brooks, Leni Lynn and John Sheffield.

WEDNESDAY—Joel McCrea and Brenda Marshall in "Espionage Agent," with Jeffrey Lynn, George Bancroft, Stanley Ridges, James Stephenson, Howard Hickman and Nana Bryant.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—James Cagney and Priscilla Lane in "The Roaring Twenties," with Humphrey Bogart, Gladys George, Frank McHugh, Jeffrey Lynn and Paul Kelly.

SATURDAY MIDNIGHT SHOW—Claudette Colbert and Henry Fonda in "Drums Along the Mohawk," with Edna May Oliver, Eddie Collins, John Carradine, Dorris Bowdon, Jessie Ralph, Arthur Shields, Robert Lowery and Roger Imhof.

AT THE CAPITOL

TODAY AND MONDAY—Richard Dix and Mary Astor in "The Lost Squadron," with Joel McCrea, Erich von Stroheim, Dorothy Jordan, Robert Armstrong and Hugh Herbert.

TUESDAY—"Calling All Marines," with Donald Barry, Helen Mack, Warren Hymer, Robert Kent, Cy Kendall and Leon Ames.

WEDNESDAY—Bing Crosby in "The Star Maker," with Louise Campbell, Linda Ware, Ned Sparks, Laura Hope Crews, Janet Waldo, Walter Damrosch and the Philharmonic Orchestra of Los Angeles.

THURSDAY—Lew Ayres and Lana Turner in "These Glamour Girls," with Tom Brown, Richard Carlson, Jane Bryan, Anita Louise, Marsha Hunt and Ann Rutherford.

FRIDAY—"Night Work," with Mary Boland, Charlie Ruggles, Donald O'Connor, Billy Lee, Joyce Mathews and John Hartley.

SATURDAY—Charles Starrett in "The Man from Sundown," with Iris Meredith and the Sons of the Pioneers.

ORLEANS WOMAN CELEBRATES HER 100TH BIRTHDAY

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 25.—(AP)—One hundred years old yesterday, Mrs. Juanita Levi, formerly the "Spanish Beauty of Baton Rouge," jumped up from her arm chair and stepped off a lively dance to a waltz tune as she used to do "before the Civil war."

She couldn't quite understand why a fuss was being made over her birthday. She said she was just as spry as in the pre-war days when she danced all night as a popular belle.

Mrs. Levi, the former Juanita Debulnez of Baton Rouge, lives here with her daughter, Mrs. Viola White. After the War Between the States, she and her husband moved to New Orleans. He died in 1891, leaving her a widow with six children, three of whom are living now.

Her ambition now is varied:

"I want to learn to drive an automobile, because I surely love to ride in them," she said. "I want to ride in an airplane before I die. And last, I want to be let alone to do my work as I see fit. If I want to sweep and clean up the house, I see no reason why I can't."

Mrs. Levi recalled that she was assistant matron of the Deaf and Dumb institute in Baton Rouge when the Federal gungoats steamed up the Mississippi and bombarded the city. One of the shells blew off the corner of the building and she ran out to meet the soldiers under the protection of a white handkerchief flying from a stick.

"The Yankee captains received me very graciously," she said.

WATCH OUT

SALISBURY, N. C.—(AP)—Railway Detective W. W. Caldwell owes his life to a time-piece that will tick no more. A man, surprised in a freight car, fired two shotgun charges at close range at Caldwell. A heavy watch in the detective's pocket caught the first shot; the second went wild.

For a new shaped topping for apple pie, cut the crust with a doughnut cutter. Place the rings next each other on the filling and, when the pie is half-baked, stick marshmallows into the holes in the doughnuts.

Stellar Air Film Shows At Capitol

'The Lost Squadron,' Starring Richard Dix, Returns Here Today

AT the request of many film fans, "The Lost Squadron" has been revived, in order to show a new generation of movie-goers what is considered the greatest air-thrill picture ever made. It will show at the Capitol theater today and Monday.

Romance within romance and thrills within thrills pile one upon the other in this epic, which employs many new and unusual dramatic elements in a story packed with suspense and action.

Richard Dix is starred in the leading role, that of a stunt aviator, and is supported by a strong cast, at the head of which is the beautiful Mary Astor.

"The Lost Squadron" is a movie within a movie and details the reckless camaraderie of the film stunt aviators. Included in this list of players, besides Miss Astor, are Joel McCrea, Erich von Stroheim, Dorothy Jordan, Robert Armstrong and Hugh Herbert.

Miss Astor and Von Stroheim play the roles they have portrayed in real life. Miss Astor impersonates the part of a screen star, while Von Stroheim assumes the character of an eccentric director who deliberately sends his stunt aviators to their deaths for the sake of spectacular thrills in his picture. The film shows how movies are made and, in addition presents a wholesome romance which sandwiches in between spectacular crashes and air maneuvers.

Dick Grace, famed stunt aviator and novelist, wrote the story and performed many of the "crack-ups" seen in the RKO Radio picture.

Approximately 1,150,000 persons were injured in auto wrecks during 1938—of this number 140,000 were permanently disabled.

EVANGELISM TO BE DAY'S THEME

A conference on evangelism will be held in the First Presbyterian church this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The program will be as follows:

1. Devotional—Charles B. Robinson.
2. The Origin of the Crusade—Ernest Holloway.
3. The Call for Conviction of Sin and Confession of Failure in the Primary Mission of the Church—Hiram Sharpe.
4. Singing of hymns.
5. Ways and Means of Doing the Job—Lloyd O'Neal.
6. Consecration service—H. N. Alexander.

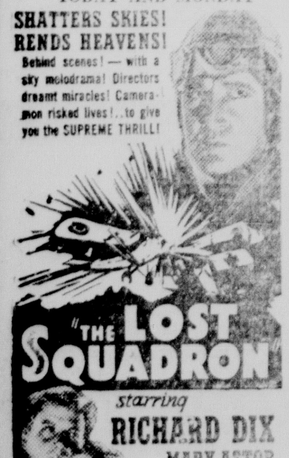
Recess.

7. Worship and Message of Inspiration—S. E. McFadden.

Driving over unpaved roads will ruin the valve stem of an automobile tire if it isn't equipped with a dust cap.

CAPITOL
Open 11:45—10c-15c 'til 6 P. M.

TODAY AND MONDAY



Cartoon
Late News
Eddie DeLange and Orchestra

TUESDAY

Also
LATE NEWS
Comedy 'Rattling Romeo'

WEDNESDAY

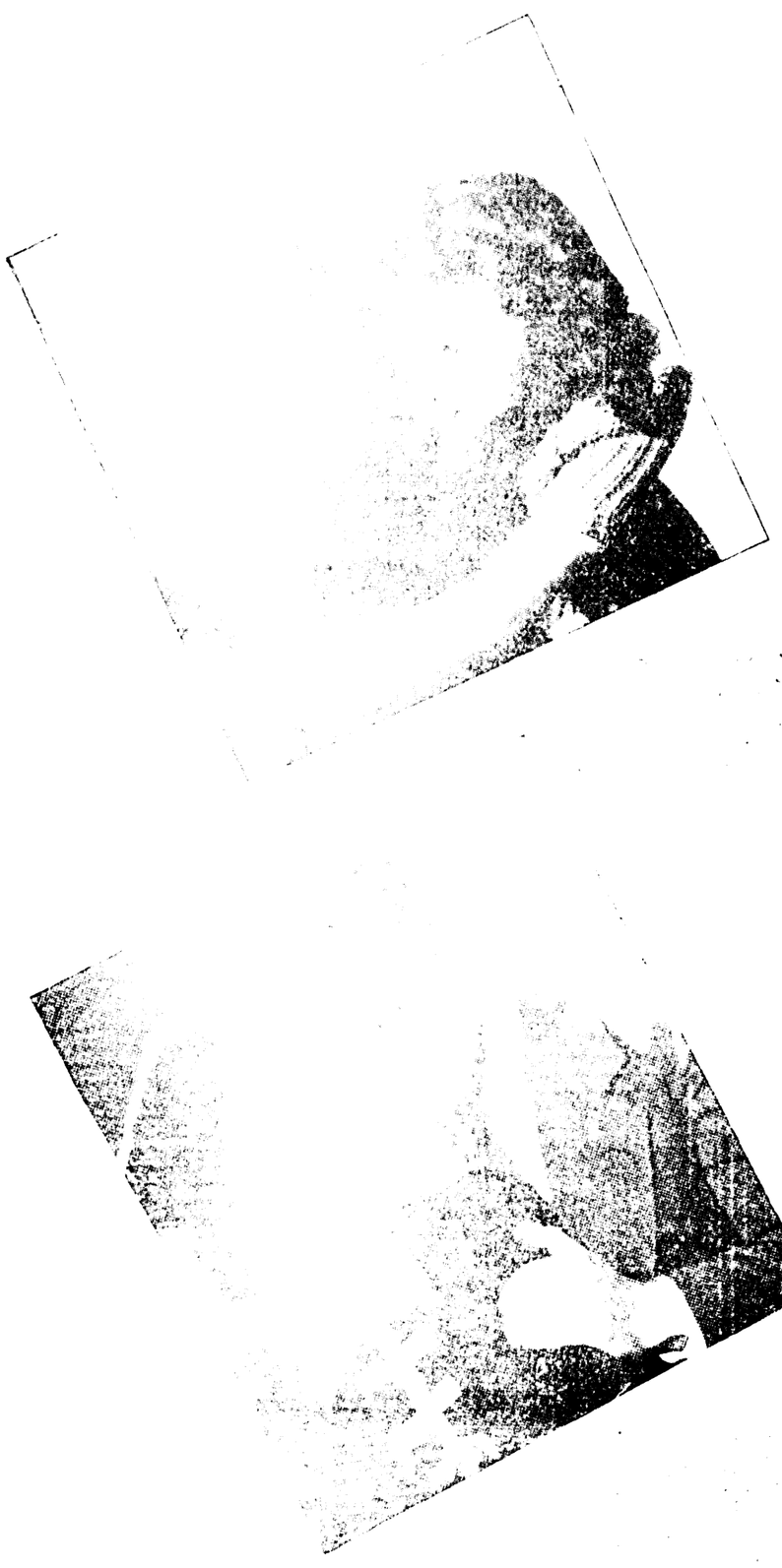
Bing Crosby
Linda Ware
Ned Sparks

PHONE 9222 WEST MONROE THEATERS PHONE 9127

STRAND | RIALTO

STRAND		RIALTO	
Today	Shirley Temple Randolph Scott in "Susannah of the Mounties"	Today	Randolph Scott, Nancy Kelly, Binnie Barnes in "Frontier Marshal"
Tuesday	James Gleason, Lucille Gleason, Russell Gleason in "Should Husbands Work"	Tuesday	Michael Whalen Lynn Bari in "Pardon Our Nerve"
Wednesday and Thursday	Clark Gable, Jeanette MacDonald, Spencer Tracy in "San Francisco"	Wednesday	Gordon Harker Alistair Sim in "Inspector Hornleigh"
Friday	Ann Shirley James Ellison in "Sorority House"	Thursday and Friday	Jack Randall in "Across the Plains"
Saturday	Johnny Mack Brown Bob Baker in "Chip of the Flying U"	Saturday	Victor McLaglen, Boris Karloff, Wallace Ford in "The Lost Patrol"

'Babes In Arms' Opens Engagement At Paramount Today



Roone[y] Garlan[d] Hit P[ic]

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This Week's Movie Program

CAPITOL

TODAY AND TUESDAY

SHATTERS SKIES! RENDS HEAVENS!

Behind scenes! — with a sky melodrama! Directors dreamt miracles! Camera men risked lives! to give you the SUPREME THRILL!

"THE LOST SQUADRON"

starring

RICHARD DIX

MARY ASTOR

JOEL McCREA

Airmail Wingmen! War Devils! Derby Aces! Love.. Drama.. Action!

TUESDAY

BROADWAY SUPER-STAR SPANGLED DRAMATICS AND ACTION!

"CALLING ALL MARINES"

WARNER BAXTER · JUNE TRAVIS · WARREN HYMER · ROBERT KENT · ACT HEADED

Also
LATE NEWS
Comedy "Rattling Romeo"

WEDNESDAY

Bing Crosby
Linda Ware
Ned Sparks

"Star MAKER"

Cartoon
Late News
Eddie DeLange and Orchestra

STUDENTS ARE TO SPONSOR PROGRAM

ORLEANS WOMAN CELEBRATES HER 100TH BIRTHDAY

100 PERCENTERS ANSWER ROLL CALL

U. S. Soldiers made a total of 11 [illegible] Cross Farm Crisis had [illegible] per cent in the local Red Cross roll call campaign, Capt. Roy R. T. Watson, publicity chairman, He listed the names as follows: Louisiana Paper company, Hotel Ann, Standard Office Supply company, Osborne Cigar and Tobacco company, Fields, Spatafora's pharmacy, F. Strauss and Son, Alice Hendrix Hat shop, Motors Securities, Brook Moss and company, S.g. Hess and Sons, Superior Lumber company, Monroe Building and Loan association and Lida Benton school teachers.

It is urged that all solicitors make prompt return as the campaign will end on November 30.

Try these unusual appetizers at your next cocktail party: Carefully spread equal parts of Roquefort and white cream cheese, mixed to a paste with chili sauce, on crisp potato chips. Mix in some fine chopped dill pickles.

Stellar Air Film Shows At Capitol

'The Lost Squadron,' Starring Richard Dix, Returns Here Today

A

Richard Dix, a favorite of [illegible] Mary Astor, Joel McCrea, Erich Von Stroheim, Robert Armstrong and Hugh Herbert. Miss Astor and Von Stroheim [illegible] the role they have portrayed in real life. Miss Astor impersonates the part of a screen star while Von Stroheim assumes the character of an eccentric director who deliberately sends [illegible] aviators to their deaths for the sake of spectacular thrills in the picture. The film story took [illegible] made and an artist [illegible] a professional woman, a [illegible] and between spectacular crashes and air maneuvers.

Dick Grace famed stunt aviator and [illegible] wrote the story and performed many of the crack-up scenes in the RKO Radio picture.

Approximately 1,150,000 persons were injured in auto wrecks during 1938, of this number 340,000 were permanently disabled.

EVANGELISM TO BE DAY'S THEME

WATCH OUT

PHONE 9122 WEST MONROE THEATERS PHONE 9127

STRAND || RIALTO

STRAND		RIALTO	
Friday	Shirley Temple Randolph Scott in "Susannah of the Mounties"	Today	Randolph Scott, Nancy Kelly, Binnie Barnes in "Frontier Marshal"
Tuesday	James Gleason, Lucille Gleason, Russell Gleason in "Should Husbands Work"	Tuesday	Michael Whalen Lynn Bari in "Pardon Our Nerve"
Wednesday And Thursday	Clark Gable, Jeanette MacDonald, Spencer Tracy in "San Francisco"	Wednesday	Gordon Harker Alistair Sim in "Inspector Hornleigh"
Friday	Ann Shirley James Ellison in "Sorority House"	Thursday and Friday	Jack Randall in "Across the Plains"
Saturday	Johnny Mack Brown Bob Baker in "Chip of the Flying U"	Saturday	Victor McLaglen, Boris Karloff, Wallace Ford in "The Lost Patrol"

PARAMOUNT 25c TODAY!

THEY CALL US BABES IN ARMS.. but we know better!

Mickey ROONEY Judy GARLAND in "BABES in ARMS"

with Chas. WINNINGER · Guy KIBBEE June PREISSER · Betty JAYNES

—Also—
Latest News Events
"FRESH FISH"
Color Cartoon

Coming "Cat and the Canary"

—Wed Only— Joel McCrea in "ESPIONAGE AGENT"

—Starts Thurs— James Cagney Priscilla Lane in "THE ROARING TWENTIES"

CHURCHES

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
E. L. Tanner, Pastor

Services today will be at the usual hours. Sunday school 9:45 a.m., D. O. McDaniel, superintendent. The pastor will deliver the sermon at both preaching hours, which are 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. There will be a special meeting for men at 5 p.m. We want every man of the church and those interested in the church work to be present at this meeting.

Christ Ambassador class meets at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday night, November 28, will be the first service of the revival. Rev. McPherson will arrive some time Tuesday. We urge you not to miss a single service of this revival meeting. The meeting will continue for three weeks.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
St. John And Grammont Streets
L. T. Hastings, Pastor
D. C. Black, Pastor's Associate

The pastor has recovered from his recent illness and will occupy his pulpit both hours Sunday. He joins the large congregations of last Sunday in appreciation of the fine messages delivered by Truett Scarborough of Ruston and George D. Holland of our church. They were timely and thrilling messages. It is a new day for the Kingdom when laymen are willing to step into the breach and speak in no uncertain tones for civic righteousness and applied Christianity.

At the morning hour you will be asked to consider with the pastor some "Broken Hedges and Biting Serpents." As the evening hour: "As It Was in the Days of Noah." We went over the 900 mark Sunday in Sunday school—929. What will the count be this Sunday? The Baptist Training union and the Brotherhoods will meet at 6:15. You are missing a great blessing if you do not attend. You are cordially welcome.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
West Monroe
Dr. A. E. Prince, Pastor
Professor Dallas Goss, Music Director
Miss Beulah Doerr,
Educational Director

One week from today will be "Open House Day" in this church and the members of the church are asked to come to the church between the hours of one and five o'clock in the afternoon to make their pledges to the church budget for 1940. The budget will be presented this morning in the message of the pastor at 10:50 a.m. His subject will be "The Perils of the Unfaithful Steward."

All members of the church and friends of this church are urged to be in Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. There were 370 present last Sunday and we hope to pass the 600 mark today. There is a class for every member of the family. Come and bring the whole family. The B. T. U. leaders will meet at 6 p.m. and the B. T. U. and Brotherhood will meet at 6:30 p.m. There were 219 present last Sunday. The pastor will preach at 10:50 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

The moving picture, "The Better Way," will be presented at the close of the sermon Sunday night. This is a film on methods of church giving and is shown by way of preparation for the Church Budget day one week from today.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
3400 Lee Avenue
D. D. Cantrell, Pastor

The Sunday school will begin promptly at 9:45 a.m. The superintendent, Mr. Minor, will expect all the teachers there before this time to welcome all the people who come. The Baptist Training union will meet at 6:30 p.m. and a fine program is arranged for all who come—we have had a fine study course this week and the contest also will close at the end of this month, therefore, we are expecting a record-breaking crowd at this service.

The pastor's topic for discussion in sermon for the morning worship is "The Lord's Call To Service," and at the evening service "The Supreme Purpose of Life." We hope all of our people will be present at all these services of the day.

The "Loyalty Day" service last Sunday was a great success. The largest number of pledge cards received for any year of the life of the church, the time has been extended through next Sunday for this volunteer subscription to the church financial program. We urge every one of our church members to make and turn in their pledge at this time.

A cordial welcome is extended to all the friends to be with us.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
Corner Auburn And North Second

"Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced," is the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, November 26, 1939.

The golden text is: "When they shall say unto you, Seek unto them that have familiar spirits, and unto wizards that peep, and that mutter; should not a people seek unto their God?" (Isaiah 8).

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "The Lord hath broken the staff of the wicked, and the scepter of the rulers." (Isaiah 14).

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "In no instance is the effect of animal magnetism, recently called hypnotism, other than the effect of illusion. The immortal divine mind takes away all its supposed sovereignty, and saves mortal mind from itself." (pp. 101, 152).

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Corner St. John And Oak Streets
R. T. Watson, Minister
E. H. Williamson, Church School Supt.
Mrs. Paul Newman, Choir Director

Church school 9:45 a.m. Worship service 10:50 a.m. Senior C. E. society 6:30 p.m. Intermediate C. E. society 7 p.m. Worship service 7:30 p.m.

There will be special music, communion service, and a sermon at each worship service. If you have no church home we invite you to adopt ours. Choir practice will be held Thursday 7:45 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
South Second And Apple
J. P. Lowrey, Pastor

Bible study 9:45 a.m. Worship services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Ladies' Bible class Tuesday 2:45 p.m. Prayer and song service Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

"What doth it profit, my brethren, if a man say he hath faith, but have not works? Can that faith save him? Ye see that by works a man is justified, and not only by faith."

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Jackson At Wood Street
The Church With The Lighted Steeple
Dr. A. M. Freeman, Minister

Today marks the beginning of our new conference year. Our new minister, Dr. A. M. Freeman, will occupy the pulpit at both services at 11 a.m. and at 7:30 p.m. All members are urged to be present to meet and welcome Dr. Freeman. The public is cordially invited to worship with us.

The workers' council, composed of all teachers and officers of the church school, will hold its quarterly meeting on Wednesday evening in the church annex. Supper will be served at 6:30, followed by the program and business meeting.

The young adults will meet at the church tonight at 6:30 for the weekly Bible lecture, the third of a series of lectures being given by Professor W. C. Honeycutt. The lecture tonight will be on the book of Esther. All young adults are urged to attend. Others are welcome.

There will be an officers' training course held in Delhi on Friday, December 1, from 9:30 till 2:30, for the officers of the Society for Christian Service. Many will attend from this church.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
West Monroe

Let's begin the new conference year by attending Sunday school and church services. We are thankful to Almighty God for the great year we have just closed, and now to begin a new year with a prayer that we shall have a still greater year in the work of the Lord Jesus in our church. This can be accomplished if our people will begin the year right and there is only one way to do right. We must give attention to the interests of the church by attending and proving our love and loyalty to the cause represented by the church. Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. with R. M. McClendon as the general superintendent. There is a class for every age and a teacher for every class. Preaching services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Splendid music under the direction of G. C. Williams assisted by Miss Madia McClendon at the piano and a fine choir.

"Attend the church with a welcome to everybody."

GORDON AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH
J. M. Alford, Pastor

We are beginning our new conference year with the services of today. This also is the beginning of our fourth year with the present pastor. The records filed at our recent annual conference showed that the third year just closed was the best of the three. We begin our new year with encouraging promises of one of the best years in the short history of our church.

The Sunday school opens at 9:45 a.m. and will be followed with the regular worship service at 11 o'clock. At this time the pastor will bring a message on "Church Loyalty" or "Remembering the Right Hand of the Most High," Psalms 77:10 and 84:1. The two Epworth leagues will render their programs at 6:30 and the evening church service will open at 7:30 o'clock. Our prayer meeting was at high-tide for interest and attendance last Wednesday evening. Let every officer and teacher be on hand today for work and worship. It is desired and expected that every officer who was elected at the recent quarterly conference be present at the first services of the new conference year. And we earnestly request and cordially invite our entire membership as well as our many friends to come and worship with us today. We urgently solicit the cooperation of all!

"I had rather be a doorkeeper in the house of my God than to dwell in the tents of wickedness."—Ps. 84:10.

STONE AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH
Stone Avenue And South Third Street
I. L. Yeager, Pastor

We are told that Theodore W. Anderson at a recent convention said that if ever the touch of a loving hand was needed it is today. There are so many broken hearts and shattered lives everywhere. He told of a minister who had recently visited a federal prison and attended a Sunday morning service in that institution who said that the thing that stirred him most deeply was to hear the prisoners sing the song, "Pass Me Not, O Gentle Saviour." The words that particularly impressed him as he came from these men were there, "Heal my wounded, broken spirit." There are many outside prison walls whose spirits are broken, and for whom hope has faded. Shall we be God's messengers in bringing a word of hope and cheer to them? The Man of Galilee "went about doing good." May we follow His example.

Activities of the day begin with Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. The message will be delivered by Dr. W. L. Doss, Jr., district superintendent. Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p.m. Evangelistic service at 7:30 p.m. We invite you to attend the "Friendly Church on the Corner."

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Thomas Avenue At Richmond Street
G. M. And Ina Lee Akin, Pastors

Though troubles assail,
And dangers affright,
Though friends should all fail,
And foes all unite,
Yet one thing secures us,
Whatever betides,
The promise assures us,
The Lord will provide.

Bible study will begin at 9:45 a.m. S. P. Quigley, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a.m. by the pastor. Subject: "Thanksgiving in Relation to God's Will." Scripture: "In everything give thanks, for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus concerning you." Young people's meetings at 6:30 p.m., with O. L. Hoskins, president, in charge. The evening evangelistic service will be conducted at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. G. M. Akin will give the sermon. The W. F. M. S. will meet Tuesday evening with Mrs. R. H. Thornhill, 201 Richmond street. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. You are cordially invited to attend these public meetings.

I worship Thee, sweet will of God!
And all Thy ways adore,
And ever yday I live I seem
To love Thee more and more.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Grammont At Catalpa
Ernest Holloway, Pastor

A conference on evangelism will be held in our church this afternoon, beginning at 3 o'clock. This gathering is in the interest of the crusade, which has been launched for the awakening of the faithful and the ingathering of the unchurched. Many of the Presbyterian pastors will participate. The inspirational address will be delivered by the Rev. S. E. McFadden, D. D., of Ruston.

Sunday morning our thoughts will center about the experience of Nehemiah. The subject of our message is "Building the Wall of Jerusalem." Will you hear us? We are speaking in the interest of the work assigned us and the conditions of achievement.

A cordial welcome awaits you!

CONGRATULATIONS
TO THE MONROE
MORNING WORLD
On Your Tenth Anniversary

Saul Adler Garage
Washing and Greasing · Lubrication
Gas And Oil · Standard Products
Motor Repairs
Monroe Hotel Bldg., S. Grand and Grammont Sts.

MOTHER-DAUGHTER TEA IS PLANNED

The postponed mother-daughter Camp Fire girls tea will be held at the memorial Legion home, December 9, from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Girls will be awarded swimming certificates, honor beads and ranks that have been earned.

Mrs. Charles Mitchell, president of the Camp Fire Girls' council, stated as follows:

"We symbolize our progress in Camp Fire in the names of our ranks. Trail Seeker, the humble beginner, signifies the beginning of adventures along the Camp Fire trail; wood gatherer brings her efforts to keep the blaze burning brighter for her sisters who will follow her; the fire maker, entrusted through her experience to feed the flame of 'love for man and love of man for God,' and the torch bearer, who has grown in grace and wisdom and has lit her torch that she may guide others.

"'Wo-He-Lo' expresses the ideal of Camp Fire: Work the blessing of mankind; health the treasure of mankind; and love, man's glory. An intangible idea and ideal are thus made tangible and articulate."

South America has a population of 77,000,000.

BUSINESS LEADER

P. M. Atkins is president of Monroe Hardware company, one of the largest wholesale institutions of its kind in the state.

BUSINESS BULLETINS

Baby Chicks ROYAL Custom Hatching
FEED AND SEED STORE
812 DeSiard Phone 1068

TURNER'S
(Serving You Since 1921)
PAINTS—WALLPAPER
JANITOR SUPPLIES
105 North Grand Street
Phone 2575

NOTICE
I Am Now With
Hall Roofing and Sheet Metal Works
125 North Grand St.
JOHNNY BELL

THE Little CLUB
PHONE 9143
THE PLACE TO GO FOR A BIG TIME!
2800 DeSiard Street

The BEST for LESS In SHRUBBERY
MONROE NURSERIES
Just Off Columbia Highway on Richwood Road—South of L. T. I.

DEAFENED?
Get a Lifetime ACOUSTICON . . . Accepted by the American Medical Association (Council on Physical Therapy).
ACOUSTICON
231 Ricon-Brewster Bldg.
Shreveport, La.

UNITED
Electric Service, Inc.
Complete Specialized Automotive Service
308 North Third St. Phone 365

707
TIRE SERVICE, INC.
U. S. Tires—Pan-Am Products
Expert Lubrication
501 Harrison St. Phone 707

TYNER-PETRUS CO.
SEED—FEED—FERTILIZER
FARM SUPPLIES
311 Trenton St. West Monroe
Phone 2660

BERNELLE'S
Open All Night
Complete Auto Repairs
24-Hour Wrecker Service
311 Ouachita Ave Phone 2044

LANE WILSON SEED COMPANY
Field, Garden and Flower Seed
Wayne Feeds . . . Fertilizers
Poultry Supplies
113-115 N. Grand St. Phone 387

Milner-Fuller, Inc.
Ford
Monroe, La.

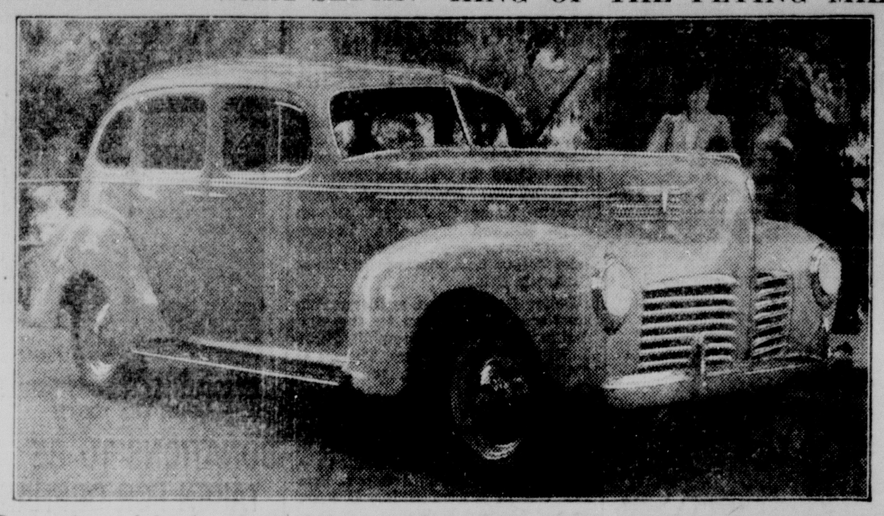
TIRES AND TUBES
PERMANENTLY REPAIRED
TIRES RECAPPED
Flats Fixed O. K. Used Tires
RUBBER WELDER
2404 DeSiard St. Phone 9233

W. J. RILEY PLUMBING & HEATING COMPANY
INCORPORATED
PLUMBING FIXTURES
HEATING MATERIALS
PIPE, VALVES AND FITTINGS
AIR CONDITIONING
STEAM, HOT WATER AND VACUUM HEATING SYSTEMS
COUNTRY WATER SYSTEMS
Plumbing and Heating Contractors
805 South Grand Street
P. O. Box 1772 Phone 2889
Monroe, Louisiana

"SINCE 1892"
GREGG & McKENZIE
INSURANCE
313 Harrison Street Phone 473
MONROE, LOUISIANA

PIPE---PIPE---PIPE
For Oil and Gas Field Purposes
Reconditioned . . . Big Savings
We Invite Your Inquiries
M. KAPLAN & SON
Pipe, Machinery and Supply Dealers
Works and Office—Ninth and Adams St., Monroe, La.

1940 HUDSON EIGHT SEDAN—KING OF THE FLYING MILE



Recent winner of American Automobile association laurels as king of the Flying Mile, this new 1940 Hudson Eight sedan delivers more than one horsepower for every inch of wheelbase. The inherent economy characteristics of this new 128-horsepower eight sedan equipped with optional overdrive and rear axle gear ratios, which averaged 27.12 miles per gallon in a 1,000-mile test on the Bonneville Salt Flats has been officially recorded by the contest board of the American Automobile association which also timed and officially supervised the flying mile record of 93.9 miles per hour.

The 1940 Hudson Eight sedan is delivered in Monroe by Shorty Body Shop and Garage, 309 Washington street, for $1,140. The concern handles a complete line of Hudson cars and operates an automotive service that takes in every phase of repair work, including body and fender straightening and auto painting.

Morton's Curing Products Handled By Lane Wilson

Morton's Sugar-Cure, the triple action smoke-salt, does all three at the same time—does the necessary salting, sugar cures at the same time and puts the wood smoke flavor in the meat.

There is nothing superior to Morton's Sugar-Cure, together with Morton's Tender-Quick, in curing hams and bacon.

If you want the sweetest, juiciest home cured hams and bacon for your table, then do as a million other farm families are doing—use Morton's Sugar-Cure smoke-salt and Morton's Tender-Quick.

Morton's Sugar-Cure is a blend of the highest grade meat salt, a marvelously balanced sugar-cure and refined condensed wood smoke. Tender-Quick is a special meat cure that contains salt and a combination of improved, super-quality curing ingredients so perfectly blended that it produces a faster cure, an improved flavor and more tender cured meats.

The Sugar-Cure is applied on the exterior. It adds a richer, more delicious flavor to the meat. It is so easy to use that you can always get good results. It strikes in quicker and penetrates toward the bone faster. It eliminates the danger of smokehouse fires and saves work.

Tender-Quick is especially prepared for making a pumping pickle to pump around the bones of hams and shoulders. It is also used in curing bacon and other cuts of pork.

You can get unexcelled results with Morton's Sugar-Cure and Tender-Quick and the same is true of Morton's Sausage Seasoning. The sausage seasoning is a complete mixture ready for use—nothing to add or mix. In one convenient package you get all of the seasoning that is always good. The salt, spices, sage, peppers and all other seasoning ingredients are all properly blended in exactly the right proportions. There is no guesswork, no disappointment.

All of these Morton products are handled by Lane Wilson Seed company, 115 North Grand street.

O.K. Welder Has Good Used Tires

If it's used tires and tubes you're looking for, you'll find 'em at O. K. Rubber Welder, 2404 DeSiard street, the tire recapping and tire repair establishment.

It has untouched used tires with plenty of rubber left on them. It has used tires that have been repaired to give hundreds of miles of dependable service. It has recapped tires guaranteed to give new tire mileage at half the cost.

The caps put on tires by O. K. Rubber welder are put on to stay. The only way you can get them off is to wear them off. The new rubber is welded permanently to the old.

The same is true of tire repair work done by O. K. welder. The new rubber welded into a hole in an otherwise good tire is welded there to stay. It'll take as much punishment as the tire itself will stand.

Before repairing a damaged place in a tire, O. K. Rubber welder removes all of the damaged rubber and cords. This is replaced with new rubber and new cords, which is united with the uninjured portion of the tire by an electric welding process. This same process is used in the recapping operation.

The telephone number of the establishment is 9233.

As of July 1, 1939, there were 26,-licensed pilots and 11,160 aircraft in the United States.

707 Has Tires To Suit Every Purse

There is a United States Rubber company tire for every purse and every purpose. A full line of the tires manufactured by the United States Rubber company is handled by 707 Tire service, corner of Hall and Harrison streets.

You can't go wrong when you buy a U. S. tire, whether it is one of a more expensive type or one of a moderately priced brand. The motoring public has learned to depend on U. S. tires. Every tire made by the United States Rubber company is a proven product and gives full value.

You won't find a safer tire on the market than any of the U. S. tires. All are engineered to cling to the road under all weather conditions.

The safety factor is of paramount consideration at this season, when streets and highways are often slippery with rain. It is a time of year when maximum traction is needed.

If your tires are worn slick, you should change at once to a set of U. S. tires at 707 Tire service. You owe it to yourself, to your family, to other motorists and to pedestrians. You'll find any of the U. S. tires not only safe, but serviceable and attractive as well.

Now Is The Time To Make Hens Pay Large Dividends

Now is the time to make the Little White Hen pay a dividend, according to Tyner-Petrus company, 311 Trenton street, West Monroe, seed, feed, fertilizer and farm supply firm.

The moulting season is over and the holidays approaching. Therefore, if your hens are in a healthy condition, they should pay off well from now on, during the time when the price of eggs is high.

For you to get maximum production during cold weather, your hens must be physically fit. Nature has provided that birds and fowls of all kinds lay in the spring so that their young will be protected by the weather and find such food as worms, bugs and green grasses. Science, however, has changed things.

Scientists have discovered a way to make the Little White Hen ignore the season of the year and lay eggs when eggs are most valuable. They have discovered that the inclusion of minerals found in spring-time foods in the mash fed the Little White Hen at this season of the year will do the trick.

The feeding of oyster shells is another factor in keeping the flock physically fit. It provides calcium for the body and shell for eggs.

Feeding grit is another necessity. It serves as teeth for the chickens. It grinds their food and enables them to digest it. Without grit, chickens become sick. Some people mistake the purpose of oyster shell and expect it to take the place of grit. Oyster shell digests like any other food a chicken eats and does not serve to grind.

Staf-O-Life Laying Mash is the best grade of mash on the market for producing maximum results. It costs less to feed Staf-O-Life mash than a cheaper grade because hens eat less of a richer food than food not as strong in high grade minerals.

Gregg & McKenzie Alert To Changes

Gregg and McKenzie, 313 Harrison street, which has been serving Monroe and vicinity since 1892, can provide insurance protection on everything you possess except your life.

The personnel of Gregg and McKenzie is composed of men and women who have a thorough knowledge of insurance, which, like the automobile, is constantly being streamlined. They are ever on the alert to provide clients of the agency with the best protection at the least cost.

Broader coverages at no additional expense, special coverages at slight cost, improvement of old coverages—the process of progressiveness is continuously at work in the field of insurance. The companies are endeavoring at all times to better their service to the public.

Insurance is the profession of the employes of Gregg and McKenzie. They are aware of all the improvements as soon as they are made. They are therefore in a position to advise the clients of Gregg and McKenzie on their insurance problems.

Let Gregg and McKenzie serve you, too. If you are unable to visit the offices of the agency, telephone 473 and a representative will call on you.

Steam Laundry's Cleaning Service Always Superior

You get consistently superior dry cleaning service at Monroe Steam laundry, 436 South Grand street.

That's because the dry cleaning department, like all other departments of the laundry, has a personnel of experienced workers, employes who have been with the department for years.

That's because constant improvements have been made in the equipment used by the department, because improved cleaning materials have been adopted as soon as they have been proven better.

That's because the department is headed by a man who makes it his business to remain alert to all developments and advancements in his line of work.

The dry cleaning department of Monroe Steam laundry strives at all times to do a better job each time it handles a suit or dress and, in so doing, gives its patrons a service rarely equalled and never surpassed.

Good dry cleaning is not a hit and miss proposition with the dry cleaning department of Monroe Steam laundry. It's a habit. Garments are under constant inspection during the cleaning and pressing processes. If by any chance, at any stage, the work isn't up to standard, it is ordered done over.

No short cuts that jeopardize fabrics are taken by the dry cleaning department of Monroe Steam laundry. Assure your suits and dresses of their best appearance at all times by sending them to Monroe Steam laundry. Assure your suits and dresses of a long life by sending them there.

Just call telephone number 103 and a courteous representative will call promptly to serve you.

Riley Plumbing Service Complete

If it pertains to plumbing, heating or air conditioning—the place to go is W. J. Riley Plumbing and Heating company, 805 South Grand street.

In addition to engaging in plumbing, heating and air conditioning installations, it handles plumbing fixtures; heating materials; pipe, valves and fittings; air conditioning units; steam, hot water and vacuum heating systems; and country water systems.

The most beautiful bathroom and kitchen fixtures to be found in the city are displayed by W. J. Riley Plumbing and Heating company at its place of business.

Equipped to take care of big plumbing, heating and air conditioning jobs, the firm also gives prompt attention to householders in need of plumbers.

If you have any trouble with your pipes or plumbing and gas fixtures, call telephone number 2889 and you will receive the fastest service available in the city.

During 1938, 1,957,350 new passenger cars were sold in the United States.

MONROE EXTERMINATING CO.
Licensed and Bonded
5 YEARS of faithful termite control service to Monroe and vicinity.
HARRY SCHROEDER, Supervisor
Phone 2670 P. O. Box 1049
We Treated Your Neighbor's House

Try THE Best
DAWN
(Pure Coffee)
OLD MAN RIVER
(Coffee and Chicory)
Products of
QUALITY COFFEE CO.
711 DeSiard St. Phone 2266

COMPLETE
AUTOMOBILE
SERVICE
LEE-ROGERS
CHEVROLET CO.
INCORPORATED
221-223 Walnut St.

HOME LOANS
Economical for Borrower
FIRST FEDERAL
Savings & Loan Ass'n of Monroe
128 South Grand Phone 806

BUY with EASE
AT
Firestone
AUTO SUPPLY AND SERVICE STORES
Corner Washington and Third Sts.
Telephone 505

Scott
Truck & Tractor Co.
Successor to
International Harvester Co.
International Trucks—Farmall Tractors
720 DeSiard St. Phone 228

CASH
In a Hurry on Your Car
DRIVE TO
500 WALNUT STREET
Motors Securities Co.

Millsaps Furniture Co.
New and Used Furniture
Westinghouse Refrigerators and Washing Machines
RCA Victor Radios
Phone 4546
303 Trenton St. West Monroe

SWAYZE'S DAIRY
High Grade Milk
Phone 2948 Milhaven Road

PEOPLE'S HOMESTEAD and SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
Will sell or help you buy, build or save toward a home.
5½% DIRECT REDUCTION PLAN LOANS
400 DeSiard St. Phone 300

Sherwin-Williams
Paints, Varnishes, Lacquers, Leads, Oils, Enamels, Brushes, Painters' Specialties and Wallpaper
109 Catalpa St. Phone 4545

NETTLES-BERNELLE
Radio and Electric Service
Radios and Electric Motors Repaired, Armatures Rewound, Household Light Plants Installed and Repaired, Industrial Power Designing
311 Ouachita Ave. Phone 2044

You can show off with Confidence when you have your CLOTHES SERVICED By
Estab. 1895 Monroe Phone 103
Steam Laundry

LOANS
for useful purposes
Personal Loans · Automobile Loans
A WHITE SYSTEM
REASONABLE RATES
137 N. Second St. Phone 3312

SAWMILL and FARM MACHINERY
SALES AND SERVICE
PARTS
FRICK CO.
INCORPORATED
133 North Grand St., Phone 4058

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Boyce-Kendall, Inc.
200 Hall St. Phone 247

FREE INSPECTION for Termites
5-Year Guaranty
Licensed by and Bonded with State of Louisiana
TERMINIX
Licensee of E. L. Bruce Co.
321 Bernhardt Bldg.—Phone 1341—Monroe
INSURED TERMITE INSULATION

:-: CHURCHES :-:

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
E. L. Tanner, Pastor

Services today will be at the usual hours. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. D. O. McDaniel superintendent. The pastor will deliver the sermon at both preaching hours which are 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. There will be a special meeting [illegible] p.m. We want every member present and those interested in church work to be present at this meeting.

Choir [illegible] class meets at 6:30 p.m. [illegible] November 28 will be [illegible] of the special Rev. [illegible] Tuesday [illegible] a social [illegible] ing. [illegible] these [illegible]

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
S. [illegible] and Commercial Streets
[illegible] Pastor
D. C. Bl[illegible] Pastor's Associate

[illegible]

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
[illegible] Ave.
Dr. A. U. P[illegible] Pastor
Pr[illegible] [illegible]
M[illegible]

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Corner St. John And Oak Streets
R. T. Watson, Minister
F. H. Williamson, Church School Supt.
Mrs. Paul Newman, Choir Director

[illegible] a.m. Worship [illegible] Sunday C. E. [illegible] Intermediate C. E. [illegible] Adult [illegible] p.m. [illegible] the pastor will preach a sermon at each [illegible] If you have no church home we invite you to attend [illegible] will be [illegible]

CHURCH OF CHRIST
South Second And Apple
J. P. Leavell, Pastor

[illegible]

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Oak and Ave. A
Dr. Chas. E. Wells, Dr. Dalziel Street
Dr. A. M. Lee[illegible], Minister

[illegible]

STONE AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH
Corner Ave. A and South Third Street
J. F. Yeager, Pastor

[illegible]

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
[illegible]
Dr. A. U. P[illegible] Pastor
Pr[illegible]
M[illegible]

[illegible]

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
West Monroe

[illegible]

THE NAZARENE
[illegible]

GORDON AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH
J. M. Allred, Pastor

[illegible]

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner of Al Catalpa
Ernest B. Bowyer, Pastor

[illegible] will be [illegible] Thus gathering [illegible] which [illegible] awakening [illegible] gathering of [illegible] of the Press [illegible] Associate The [illegible] be [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

PYTHIAN OFFICER WILL VISIT HERE

John Lee Smith Of Texas, Deputy Supreme Chancellor, To Give Address

John Lee Smith, of Throckmorton, Tex., district deputy supreme chancellor of the Knights of Pythias, will be the guest speaker at an open house meeting of Stonewall lodge No. 8, Knights of Pythias, Monroe, Thursday evening, November 30 at 7:30 p.m.

All Pythians, their families and friends, are invited to be present.

Mr. Smith is an outstanding leader in the order, a prominent Texas attorney, and a brilliant and forceful orator. He has delighted large audiences of Pythians in this section many times, and the local lodge officials feel fortunate in having been able to secure him for this occasion.

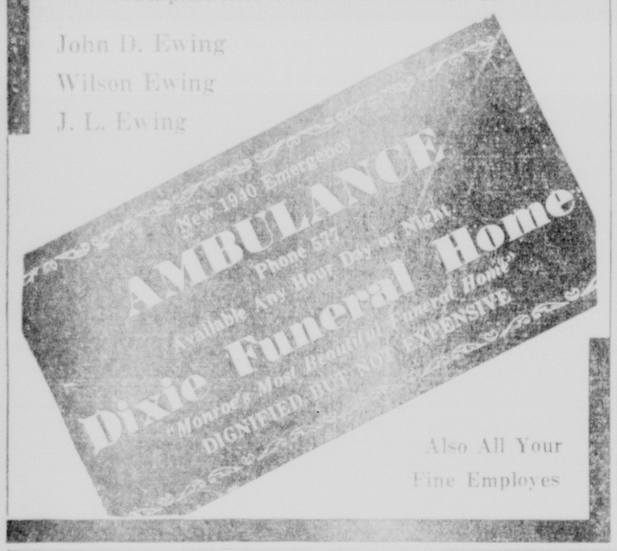
Plans are under way to make this a district rally, and members of the order and their families are expected from all north Louisiana lodges. Grand Chancellor N. B. Carstarphen and Past Grand Chancellor A. A. Garrison, of Shreveport, will be present, as well as Past Grand Chancellors A. D. Turner of Minden, and Robert P. Kennedy of Lake Providence. Many other prominent leaders of the order will also be present.

Delegations from Shreveport, Minden, Homer, Bastrop, Rayville, Lake Providence, Waterproof, Vidalia, Alexandria, and other points have indicated that they would be present for the meeting.

Through the courtesy of Frank Palmos and Angelos Kanelos a buffet supper will be served to all who attend at 7 p.m., a half hour before the regular night session is scheduled to open.

Compliments and Best Wishes to

John D. Ewing
Wilson Ewing
J. L. Ewing



Also All Your
Fine Employes

MORE ENLIST IN ARMY PAST WEEK

Sergeant Harold B. McNemar, local United States army recruiting officer, reported Saturday that the following have enlisted the past week here:

Charles W. McGuire, air corps, Hawaii; Young C. Stewart, Jr., air corps, Maxwell field; Jim Thomas, quartermaster corps, Barksdale field; John C. Hamilton, quartermaster corps, Barksdale field.

Dallas Gough, coast artillery, Panama; also the following for the same destination, Elton L. Hemphill, Pervis J. Hanley, Otis F. Moore, Thomas O. Frith, James E. Owens, and Max E. Smith.

Those enlisting for Fort Benning are as follows: Donald M. McAllister, H. H. Smith, Mack D. Gibson, Jerry H. Johnston, James H. Hicks, Frank A. Landers, Noel E. Gill, Arthur L. Duncan, George R. Donnell, Roy D. Farmer and Leonard B. Waller.

The sergeant stated that there are many openings for the air corps, Maxwell field, Hawaii, and for the medical department at Barksdale field, which requires a high school education or its equivalent or mechanical experience. He also said there are openings for the quartermaster corps, Alaska, Puerto Rico and Barksdale field, and in the infantry, field artillery, medical department, Fort Benning. He suggests that those interested contact him at the new postoffice building in Monroe.

London motorcycle police now have loud speakers mounted on their vehicles to enable them to direct traffic and pedestrians.

VISITOR

JOHN LEE SMITH

DONATIONS TO BE TAKEN FOR ORPHANS

The Louisiana Methodist orphanage at Ruston is in sore need of foodstuffs, clothing and cash, it was announced here Saturday, and for the purpose of supplying these items, Dr. C. Karlos Smith, pastor of the West Monroe First Methodist church, is asking that his congregation at the 11 a.m. service today bring these items.

Anything in the way of groceries, clothing and money will be most thankfully received, he said, and will aid this most worthy cause.

The rat population in the United States is estimated at $123,000,000.

DR. FREEMAN TO PREACH TODAY

New Pastor Of Methodist Church Will Address Local Congregation

Those who attend the First Methodist church of Monroe at the 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. service hours today will hear the first sermons to be delivered here by the new pastor, Dr. A. M. Freeman, formerly of Florence, Ala.

Dr. Freeman comes to Monroe with highest of recommendations. He is regarded as an exceptionally scholarly man and his work for Methodism in Alabama is said to have been highly constructive.

He is a native of Gadsden, Ala., where he was born November 7, 1881. He received his bachelor's degree at Birmingham-Southern in 1907. He was given the degree of D. D. by his alma mater and also by Vanderbilt university. He has studied in the University of Chicago, Columbia university and elsewhere, belongs to several college fraternities and other fraternal organizations.

He has served as pastor in many cities of Alabama and has been presiding elder for the Florence district the past year. Incidentally, Dr. Freeman is regarded sufficiently notable to have his personal history published in "Who's Who in America."

It is expected that a large audience will hear both morning and evening sermons by Dr. Freeman.

P.-T. A. PLAYLET STRESSES IMPORTANCE OF READING

A playlet stressing the importance of reading was presented by students of Mrs. Juanita Hinton's third grade class at the November meeting of the Ransom P.-T. A. Wednesday at the school.

With Mrs. J. A. Black presiding, a business session followed the program. The group voted to erect concrete benches on the school campus and heard the various committee reports. A count of the mothers present showed that the third grade had won the attendance prize.

New York City has had 103 mayors.

FOR YOUR

FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN INSURANCE CORPORATION — SAFETY OF YOUR INVESTMENT — INSURED — UP TO $5000

REAL ESTATE LOAN

LOW RATES . . . PROMPT SERVICE
DIRECT REDUCTION PLAN

Loans up to 80 per cent of value. No commission or bonus.

THERE IS NO RED TAPE HERE

Your Ability to Repay Assures You of Being Financed by Us

Our large cash reserves assure you of prompt action in the passing of your loan.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Are You Paying for a Home
YOU'LL NEVER OWN

See our list of desirable homes for sale. And remember every month you write out a check for monthly rent you pay for a home you'll never own. Every cent you spend for shelter should be applied on the purchase of your own home.

MONROE
BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

106 St. John Street Phone 994-995

LEE-ROGERS OFFERS THE MOTORING PUBLIC

12 MONTHS TO PAY FOR AUTO REPAIRING

WE CAN SERVICE ANY MAKE CAR

ONE STOP SERVICE

HAVE YOUR CAR REPAIRED ON Our Easy Payment Plan

PROTECT YOUR UPHOLSTERY

Don't put off buying slip covers. Don't burden upholstery with dirt, grease and soot unless protected with covers.

It's Lee-Rogers For Seat Covers

EQUIP YOUR CAR WITH THIS NEW AUTO RADIO

Have fun wherever you go, with this excellent little radio. Special this month.

It's Lee-Rogers For Auto Radios

SPECIAL FOG LIGHT

Country roads are dark and unsafe—light them with fog illumination.

Tested to pierce the densest fog. Easy to attach.

It's Lee-Rogers For Accessories

Storage Battery Complete, Installed

Your car is as good as its battery—don't take chances getting stuck with one that's gone "dead." Drive in today.

It's Lee-Rogers For Batteries

RADIATORS REPAIRED

Guaranteed satisfaction and authorized workmanship at all times. Call us for prompt service.

It's Lee-Rogers For Radiator Repairs

SPRINGS REPLACED and REPAIRED

Missing or broken springs can ruin the riding quality of your entire car! Rely on us for expert spring service at all times.

It's Lee-Rogers

WRECKED BODIES MADE NEW

No matter how hopeless their condition may seem! Our work is absolutely guaranteed—and we don't tackle a job that can't be absolutely satisfactory!

It's Lee-Rogers For Body Work

1940 LICENSE INCLUDED

On All Complete Repair Jobs ...See Us Today!... We Repair Any Make Car.

As Long As 12 MONTHS TO PAY

For your repair work. Don't lay your car up. Pay as you ride.

REPLACE YOUR WORN TIRES WITH A New Set

Replace worn rubber with safe, new tires, which give hundreds of miles of smooth driving. Our prices are low!

It's Lee-Rogers For Tires

ADJUSTMENTS and RELINING OF BRAKES and we don't keep you waiting! Drive around today and get a satisfactory job at once. Our low prices please!

It's Lee-Rogers For Brake Work

A NEW PAINT JOB WILL INCREASE YOUR CAR VALUE

Don't wait—when we offer special prices right now! We guarantee to turn out a "factory job."

It's Lee-Rogers For Auto Painting

BROKEN GLASS REPLACED WHILE YOU WAIT

Don't run the risks and hazards of riding around with broken glass! Come in now!

It's Lee-Rogers For Auto Glass

Phone 2345

Lee-Rogers Chevrolet Co. Inc.

212 Walnut St.

PYTHIAN OFFICER WILL [illegible] HERE

John L. [illegible]

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[illegible] Baptist Meeting [illegible] Methodist [illegible] Dr. A. M. [illegible] Methodist [illegible]

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FOR YOUR

FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN INSURANCE CORPORATION INSURED

REAL ESTATE LOAN

LOW RATES . . . PROMPT SERVICE
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Loans up to 80 per cent of value. No commission charges.

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Your Ability to Repay Assures You of Being Financed by Us

Our service and experience are at your disposal for prompt action in all matters of your loan.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Are You Paying for a Home YOU'LL NEVER OWN

MONROE
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LEE-ROGERS OFFERS THE MOTORING PUBLIC

12 MONTHS TO PAY FOR AUTO REPAIRING

ONE STOP SERVICE

HAVE YOUR CAR REPAIRED ON Our Easy Payment Plan

PROTECT YOUR UPHOLSTERY

It's Lee-Rogers For Seat Covers

EQUIP YOUR CAR WITH THIS NEW AUTO RADIO

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Storage Batteries Complete Installed

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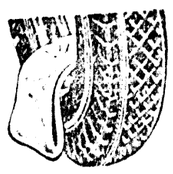
REPLACE YOUR WORN TIRES WITH



A New Set

Replace worn rubber with safe, new tires, which give hundreds of miles of smooth driving. Our prices are low!

It's Lee-Rogers For Tires

ADJUSTMENTS and RELINING OF BRAKES and we don't keep you waiting! Drive around today and get a satisfactory job at once. Our low prices please!

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A NEW PAINT JOB WILL INCREASE YOUR CAR VALUE

Don't wait—when we offer special prices right now! We guarantee to turn out a "factory job."

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BROKEN GLASS REPLACED WHILE YOU WAIT

Don't run the risks and hazards of riding around with broken glass! Come in now!

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Phone 2345

Lee-Rogers Chevrolet Co. Inc.

212 Walnut St.

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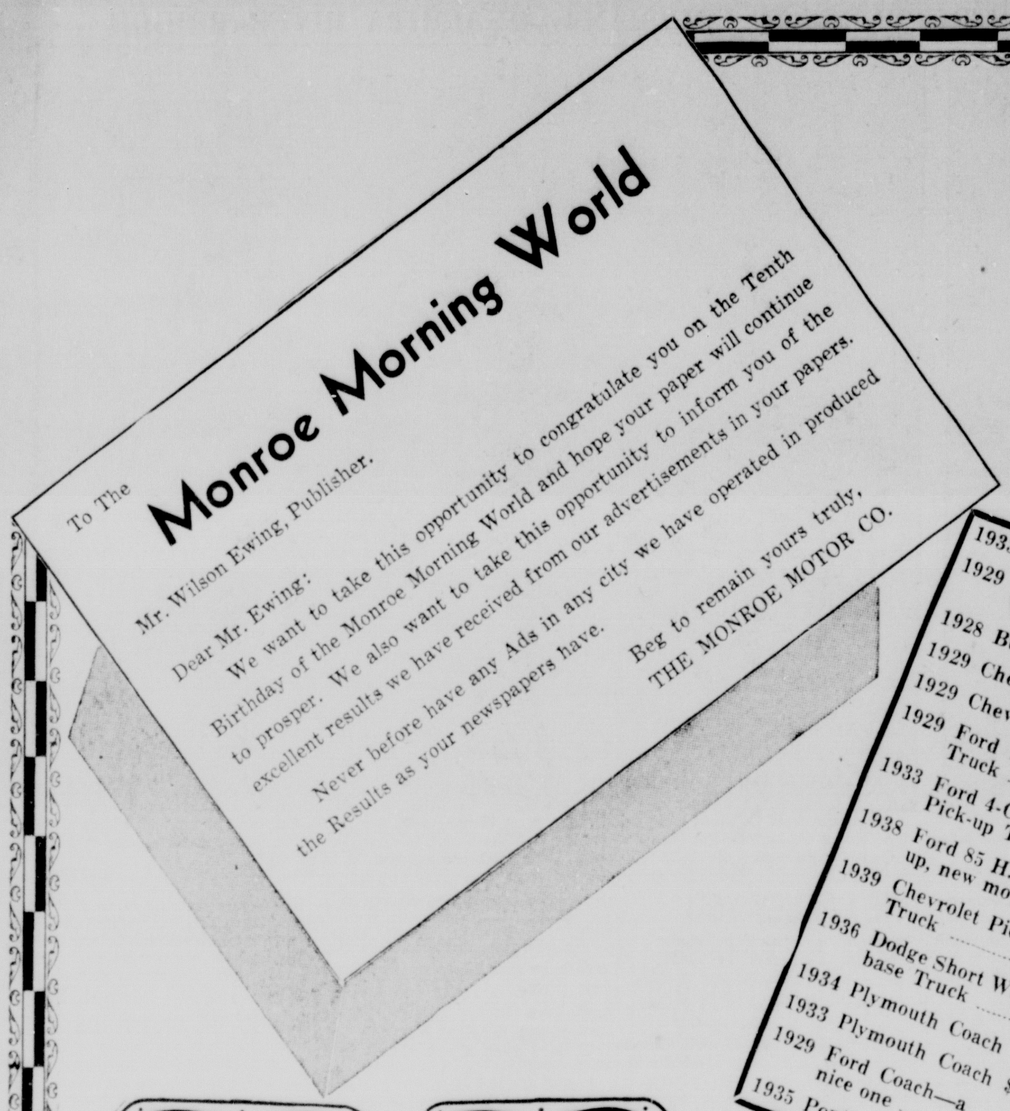

1933 Dodge Coach $99.00
1929 Ford Roadster, V-8 wheels $47.50
1928 Buick Coupe $37.50
1929 Chevrolet Sedan $19.50
1929 Chevrolet Coach $19.50
1929 Ford Pick-up Truck $47.00
1933 Ford 4-Cylinder Pick-up Truck $129
1938 Ford 85 H. P. Pick-up, new motor $399
1939 Chevrolet Pick-up Truck $549
1936 Dodge Short Wheel-base Truck $287.50
1934 Plymouth Coach $119
1933 Plymouth Coach $99.00
1929 Ford Coach—a nice one $69.50
1935 Pontiac Sedan $89.50

1936 Ford Dual-Wheel Truck with House Car Built On. Completely Furnished with Ice Box. Ready to Live In. $375

1937 Dodge long wheelbase, dual wheels truck; reconditioned. $295

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✓ **EASIEST TERMS** "Pay When You Get Paid"

✓ **HIGHEST APPRAISAL** On Your Car

✓ **BONA-FIDE WRITTEN GUARANTEE**

✓ **As Long As 2 Years to Pay**

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✓ **$—HERE THEY ARE—THE BEST FOR LESS—$**

Louisiana's Largest Exclusive Used Car Dealer

WE HAVE A CAR TO FIT EVERY POCKETBOOK

PAY ON PAY DAY

1940	Plymouth DeLuxe 4-Door Sedan 116 Miles—Discount	$100
1939	Ford DeLuxe Coach—Radio, Heater White Side Tires	$599
1939	Chevrolet Coach, Trunk, Radio, Heater, Seat Covers White Sidewall Tires, Fog Lights, Blast Horns	$595
1939	Buick Coach Excellent Condition	$699
1939	Buick 4-Door Convertible Sedan, Radio, Heater, Fog Lights. 6,000 Miles. Most beautiful car in Monroe	$1049
1939	Oldsmobile 6-Cylinder 4-Door Sedan	$699
1939	Studebaker Commander 4-Door Sedan, Factory Radio, Heater, Agate Red Finish	$699
1939	DeSoto 4-Door Sedan. This is the custom job in darkline finish upholstering	$775
1939	Dodge DeLuxe Luxury Liner 4-Door Sedan 10,000 Miles	$649
1940	Nash 4-Door Sedan 500 Miles—Discount	$600
1939	Lincoln Zephyr Convertible 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, White Sidewall Tires, Green Khaki Top	$875
1939	Ford Convertible Coupe, Radio, Heater, Spot Light, Bumper Guards, White Sidewall Tires, Rumble Seat	$749
1939	Ford DeLuxe Coupe Radio, and White Sidewall Tires	$625
1939	Oldsmobile (6) 5-Passenger Coupe, White Sidewall Tires and Opera Seats	$659
1939	Ford Standard Coach, New Appearance, New in Performance	$475
1939	Plymouth DeLuxe 4-Door Sedan Like new inside and outside	$599
1938	Plymouth 4-Door Sedan Best In Town	$450
1938	Chevrolet Coach With Trunk, Radio	$450
1938	Ford DeLuxe Coach, Radio, Heater, White Sidewall Tires, Finished in Washington Blue	$450
1938	Hudson Coach with Trunk Fairly Reconditioned	$295
1938	Ford 85-H. P. 4-Door Sedan	$419
1936	Chevrolet Standard, Radio New Paint Job, Reconditioned	$249
1938	Oldsmobile (6) 4-Door Sedan Appearance Like New	$619
1937	Chevrolet Master DeLuxe Coach, Trunk. Original Black Finish. Guaranteed excellent condition	$369
1937	Chevrolet Standard Coach with Trunk Completely reconditioned, good tires	$329
1937	Chevrolet Coupe	$299
1937	Buick Special, New Motor, Nearly New Tires	$399
1936	Chevrolet Coupe	$239
1938	Pontiac (6) 4-Door Sedan	$549
1935	Chevrolet Coach Extra Clean	$169
1937	Ford 60 Coach With Trunk	$295
1936	Ford Coach with Trunk, Radio, Spot Light Interior clean as a pin	$265
1935	LaSalle Convertible Coupe with Rumble Seat Light Tan Paint Job, Trimmed in Red	$249.50

1940 Chrysler 4-Door Sedan—180 Miles; $150 Discount

MONROE MOTOR COMPANY
310 Walnut Street
The Place To Buy A Slightly Used Car
We Won't Be Undersold By Anybody
Anywhere At Anytime. Open All Day Sunday

1940 Chevrolet Sedan Master DeLuxe $100 Discount

OVER 150 CARS IN STOCK NOT LISTED

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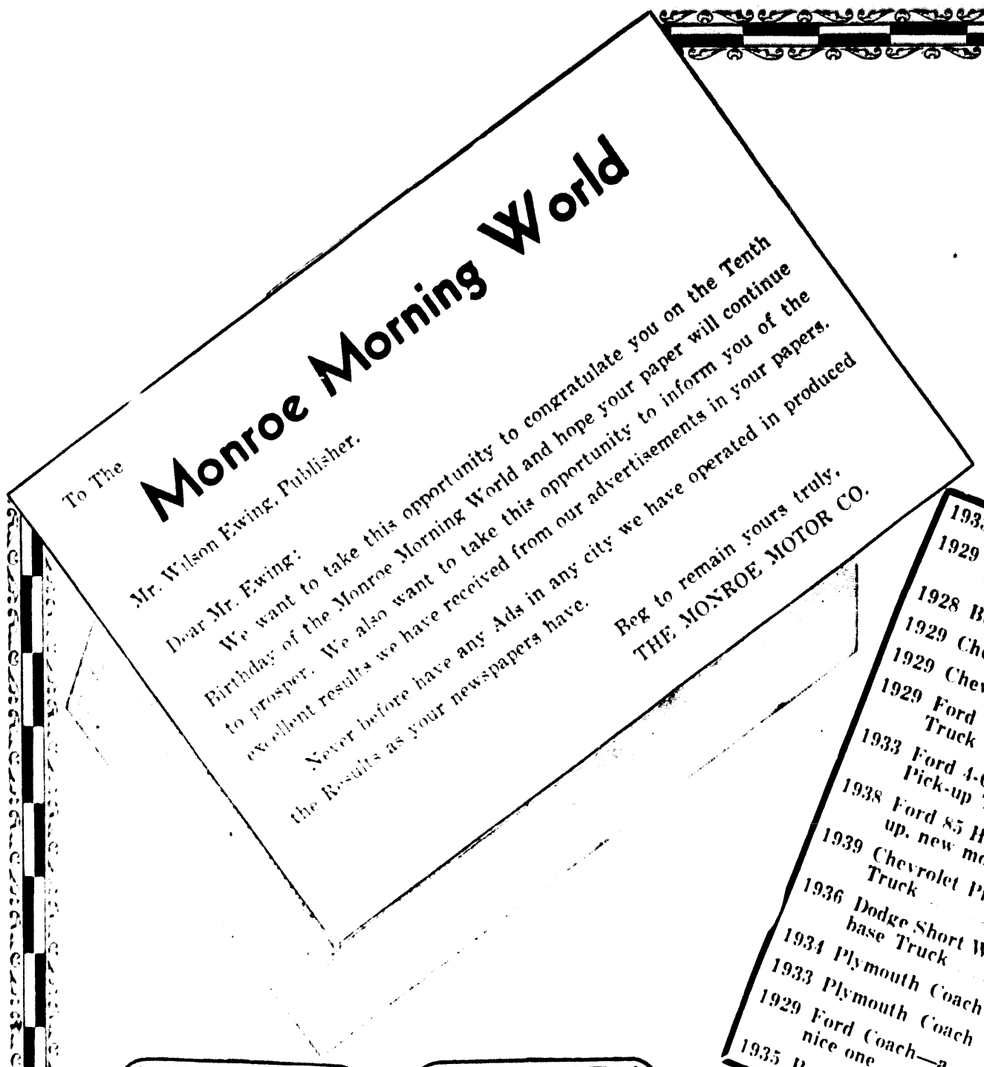

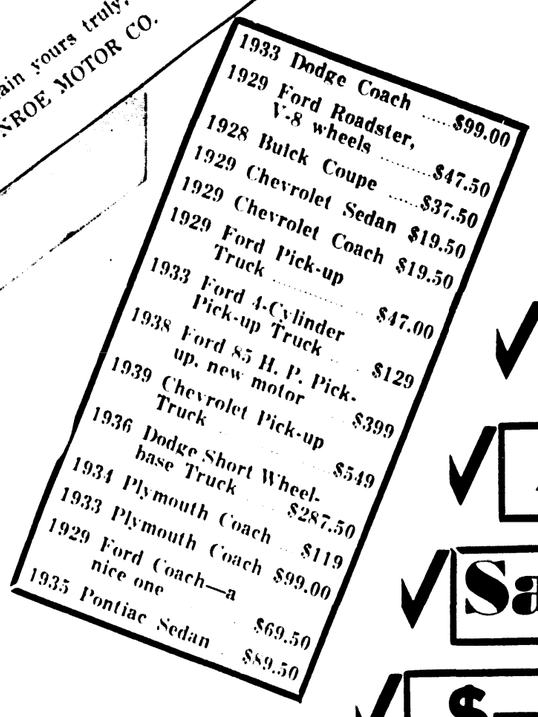

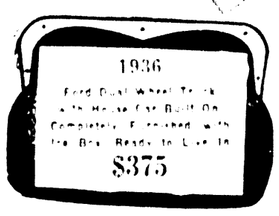

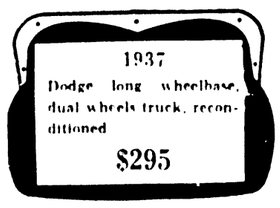

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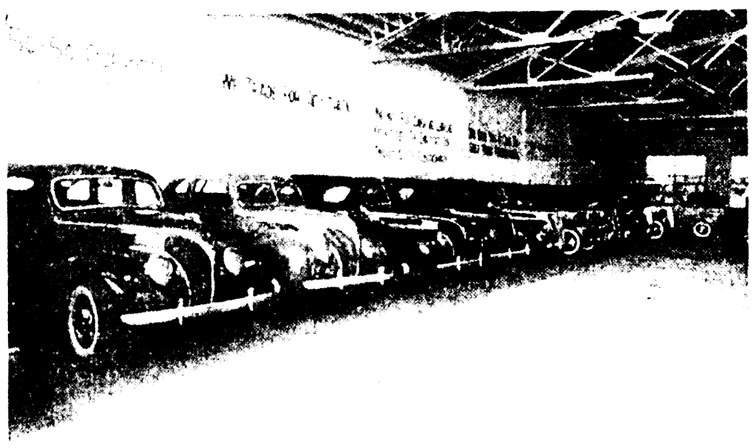

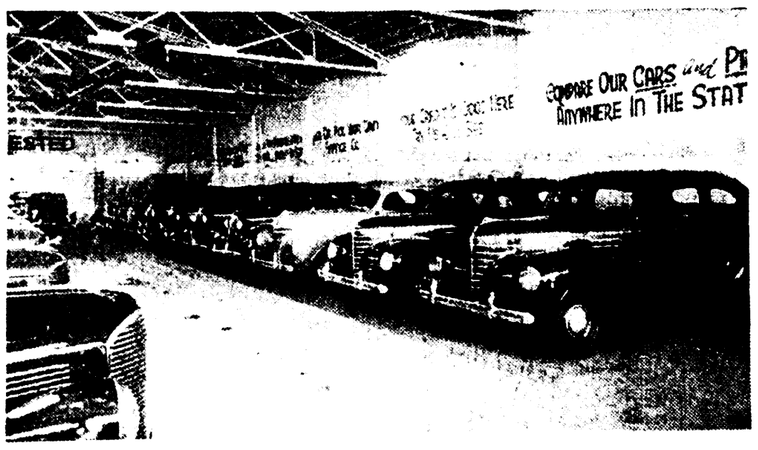

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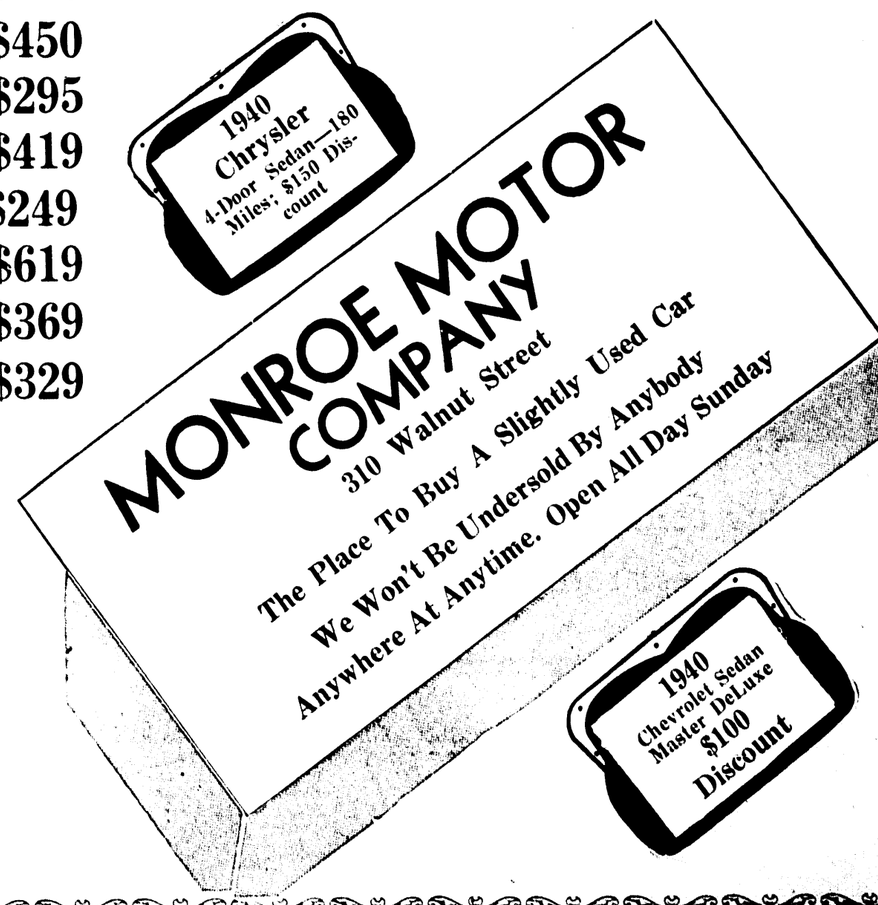
1939	Ford DeLuxe Coach—Radio, Heater White Side Tires	$599
1939	Chevrolet Coach, Trunk, Radio, Heater, Seat Covers White Sidewall Tires, Fog Lights, Blast Horns	$595
1939	Buick Coach Excellent Condition	$699
1939	Buick 4-Door Convertible Sedan, Radio, Heater, Fog Lights, 6,000 Miles, Most beautiful car in Monroe	$1049
1939	Oldsmobile 6-Cylinder 4-Door Sedan	$699
1939	Studebaker Commander 4-Door Sedan, Factory Radio, Heater, Agate Red Finish	$699
1939	DeSoto 4-Door Sedan. This is the custom job in darkline finish upholstering	$775
1939	Dodge DeLuxe Luxury Liner 4-Door Sedan 10,000 Miles	$649
1940	Nash 4-Door Sedan 500 Miles—Discount	$600
1939	Lincoln Zephyr Convertible 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, White Sidewall Tires, Green Khaki Top	$875
1939	Ford Convertible Coupe, Radio, Heater, Spot Light, Bumper Guards, White Sidewall Tires, Rumble Seat	$749
1939	Ford DeLuxe Coupe Radio, and White Sidewall Tires	$625
1939	Oldsmobile (6) 5-Passenger Coupe, White Sidewall Tires and Opera Seats	$659
1939	Ford Standard Coach, New Appearance, New in Performance	$475
1939	Plymouth DeLuxe 4-Door Sedan Like new inside and outside	$599
1938	Plymouth 4-Door Sedan Best In Town	$450
1938	Chevrolet Coach With Trunk, Radio	$450
1938	Ford DeLuxe Coach, Radio, Heater, White Sidewall Tires, Finished in Washington Blue	$450
1938	Hudson Coach with Trunk Fairly Reconditioned	$295
1938	Ford 85-H. P. 4-Door Sedan	$419
1936	Chevrolet Standard, Radio New Paint Job, Reconditioned	$249
1938	Oldsmobile (6) 4-Door Sedan Appearance Like New	$619
1937	Chevrolet Master DeLuxe Coach, Trunk, Original Black Finish, Guaranteed excellent condition	$369
1937	Chevrolet Standard Coach with Trunk Completely reconditioned, good tires	$329
1937	Chevrolet Coupe	$299
1937	Buick Special, New Motor, Nearly New Tires	$399
1936	Chevrolet Coupe	$239
1938	Pontiac (6) 4-Door Sedan	$549
1935	Chevrolet Coach Extra Clean	$169
1937	Ford 60 Coach With Trunk	$295
1936	Ford Coach with Trunk, Radio, Spot Light Interior clean as a pin	$265
1935	LaSalle Convertible Coupe with Rumble Seat Light Tan Paint Job, Trimmed in Red	$249.50



OVER 150 CARS IN STOCK NOT LISTED

AFTER ALL, COPS DO HAVE HEARTS

Officers Buy Pup From Proud Farmer To Provide Food Money

HELENA, Mont.—(AP)—Two state highway officers stopped a battered car carrying a farmer, his wife and several children. "Why," they asked, "haven't you any license plates on this jallopy?"

The farmer not only had no money for license, but the family, headed toward a warmer winter climate, didn't even have food.

The officers dug down in their jeans, but the farmer wouldn't accept charity. One officer spied a small pup in the back of the car.

"We'll buy that pup," he said.

The farmer's shoulders straightened and he smiled. "Sure," he said.

They made a deal.

With pup in hand, the officers turned their backs and the jallopy headed south.

ELECTION BOARD PUZZLED BY VOTE

BOWLING GREEN, Ky.—(AP)—Only two votes were cast in the recent election for constable in the nearby Elk Springs magisterial district, but they resulted in a tie, two different men being named on the ballots.

Finding there was no necessity for a "recount," the county election commission is in a quandary on how to determine the winner.

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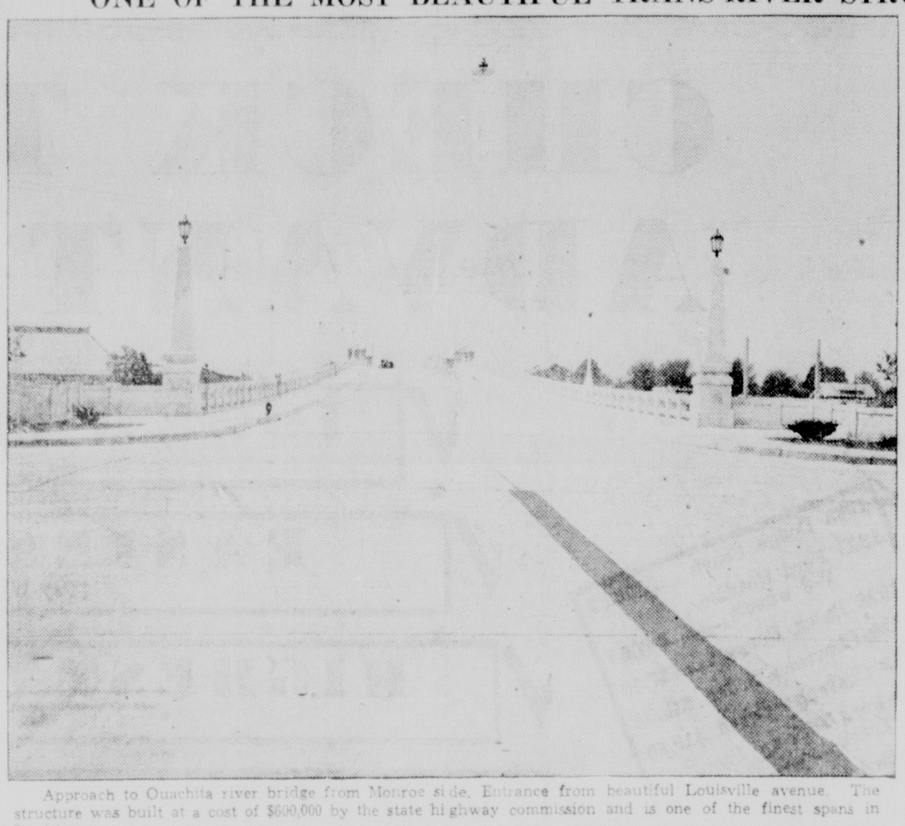
ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL TRANS-RIVER STRUCTURES IN LOUISIANA—OUACHITA RIVER BRIDGE



Approach to Ouachita river bridge from Monroe side. Entrance from beautiful Louisville avenue. The structure was built at a cost of $600,000 by the state highway commission and is one of the finest spans in Louisiana.

Approach to Ouachita river bridge from West Monroe side. The entrance forms a wide-sweeping plaza, adjoining the business section of West Monroe. The Ouachita river bridge is the connecting link over the Ouachita river for the transcontinental Dixie-Overland highway, U. S. No. 80.

COLORED BLACKBOARD HARD ON THE LUNGS

MADISON, Wis.—Every time science changes an old custom, the medical profession has to look for queer health hazards.

The new vogue of colored blackboards is the latest example, as told in the American Journal of Public Health by Harold W. Ruf and William Z. Fluck of the Wisconsin state board of health.

In general scientists have reported that writing boards of light color, with dark chalks, are about twice as easy on the eye as the time-honored blackboards with white chalk.

The Wisconsin health authorities found that some of the colored chalks contain lead. Further that chalk dust from these colored crayons floated through the school room.

The United States public health service has ruled that more than 1.5 milligrams of lead per cubic meter of air is hazardous. The crayons in some cases put as much as 5.9 milligrams of lead in chalk dust in the air.

The report pointed out that not all colored crayons contain lead, and stated that this poisonous metal can be eliminated from those colors in which it is used.

North Carolina contains the highest dude ranch in the eastern United States. It is the Cataloochee ranch, at the edge of Great Smokey park, and is 5,000 feet above sea level.

FLORIDA MOVIES OFFER CHALLENGE TO HOLLYWOOD'S

By Dale Harrison

(New York Columnist)

MIAMI, Fla.—A New Yorker with a stomachache came down here a year ago with a pocketful of pencils and an idea. Today he signs one of the largest weekly payrolls in Florida.

Max Fleischer, who makes movies without actors, scenery, stages or Hollywood hysteria, still had the stomachache when I saw him. "But," the former Brooklyn cartoonist sighed, "in the movies it's better to have an ache in the stomach than in the head."

For years Fleischer turned out animated cartoons on Broadway. His Koko, the clown, popped out of an ink well at the start of a picture, did his didoes, then slid reluctantly back.

Fleischer started Florida's only movie studio with 300 employes. Today he has 700, who draw a total of more than $1,000,000 a year. Part of this new wealth is attributable to a man who has been dead a long time—the satirical Dean Swift—and his "Gulliver's Travels." Fleischer is just finishing the job of making Gulliver's adventures into a feature picture in colors. It has taken 18 months and marks Florida's first full-length screen challenge to California.

Into its making have gone 105,000 individual drawings. Using 12 tons of paint on the picture, Fleischer has his own paint factory turning out 1,350 actual shades of colors.

With a total cost for this picture that he estimates at close to $2,000,000, Fleischer hasn't a movie star on the lot. He hasn't even a lot, for the feature which he hopes will outdo Walt Disney's $6,000,000 success, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," is acted on drawing tables. The beauty of making movies with pencils and brushes is that you don't need any "flesh"—no $10,000-a-week mortals—to eat up the budget.

The story only cost the few dollars paid for a copy of the book. Yet, Fleischer says, the story as he has screened it represents about $50,000 paid to authors and gag men who provided the script and more thousands paid Robin and Rainger, the songwriting team, for the musical score.

Fleischer believes the animated feature picture is the highest form of the cinema, and by far the finest medium for fantasy. But he doesn't see any likelihood that pen-and-brush movies will be produced in commercial quantities very soon. There aren't so many people who can draw; and of them only a small percentage can adapt themselves to the technique of animation. One feature-length animated picture a year, he believes, is the best a studio can do.

Fleischer movies can teach Hollywood spendthrifts some film economy. Hollywood has been known to shoot 600,000 feet of film to get only 2,000 that reach the screen; Fleischer's cutting room on this picture had a mere 600 feet left over.

The unfortunate part of the hectic months of the studio's existence is that Fleischer still has his stomachache.

"Do you think," he asked anxiously, "that my eating half a dozen hot dogs a day could have anything to do with it?"

GERMAN BUSINESS MACHINE TIED UP BY TAPE, GRAFT

The business machine behind German armies in the field is shot through with red tape, annoyances, delays, and sheer out-and-out graft, Guenter Reimann has found in a study of business under Naziism. His findings are published by the Vanguard Press under the title of "The Vampire Economy."

Certain German business interests may have welcomed Naziism, and many of them actively supported it, Reimann finds, but nevertheless they have raised up a Frankenstein to destroy them.

For the political leaders whom they helped rise to power now bully, browbeat, and shake down businessmen, burdening them with a shifting mass of regulations which no one can understand, let alone abide by, Reimann indicates.

There are no independent courts to which the business man can appeal. He is reduced to a state of dumb, driven fatalism, knowing that the same technique which was used to rob the Jews may be used at any time against any business man who may be designated by some party whipper-snapper as "unreliable."

Atrocious fines are levied on slight pretexts of minor inaccuracies in accounting turned up from books many years old.

The businessman who is not a Nazi party member, or who has no close connection with somebody who is, finds himself completely at the mercy of party leaders and must pay heavy "fees" to some go-between to get the simplest transactions OK'd by the proper officials.

Every payroll is loaded with incompetents who must be hired in fat jobs because they are party leaders, and even the biggest industrialists have no control over hiring and firing, but must change personnel only at the dictation of party leaders.

Gradually all "conservatives" are being eliminated from posts of influence, and party leaders who know nothing of business or its needs must be consulted on all decisions.

ONE CAGNEY YOU WILL NEVER SEE IN GANGSTER ROLE

HOLLYWOOD—(AP)—There'll be no tough molls and gangster's gals in Jean Cagney's repertory of screen roles—regardless of the success big brother Jim has had in pictures as tough guys and gangsters.

Jean, who is 20 and has made her first picture after a year of trying to break in without Jimmy's aid, says she'll know better what her best bets are after she sees "All Women Have Secrets," the college-life picture in which she debuts as leading lady.

"Meanwhile as Jimmy says, I'm very hammy—I'll play anything. Jimmy calls me 'Mrs. Bottom.' He says I'm as bad about wanting to act as Bottom was," says Jean. "But tough molls—oh, I don't think I'd be very good as a moll."

Jean, although unmistakably a Cagney, looks strangely more like Olivia DeHavilland than she does like the movie star in her family. She's a trim young thing, with brown hair, large gray eyes, and a bright, interested manner.

A year ago last June, she was graduated from Hunter college in New York—she'll admit to Phi Beta Kappa, too—but she knew long before that she wanted to be an actress.

She and Jimmy agreed that her success in pictures would bring "lasting satisfaction" only if she achieved it by herself. His only help has been advice—"Be sincere."

She got work in two theater productions, then made a radio guest appearance. A Paramount executive heard the program and got on her trail with a contract.

Off-screen Jean likes bicycling, hiking, swimming, soap-carving, shrimps, going to college (she's at Southern California), black coffee, and writing for her own amusement.

SPORTSMAN EXPLAINS NAME GIVEN HIS COLT

LEXINGTON, Ky.—(AP)—Arnold Hanger, a sportsman, gave his speedy two-year-old colt the name of Dit, because "Dit," he explained, "is by Transmute, who begets speed. So I fished around for a name that would indicate speed. I hit on 'Dit.' You hear radio signals that sound like 'dit-dat-dit-dat,' and as a result, 'dit' around airports has come to mean anything fast.

"So, you've heard people say 'dit' when they meant 'git.' Well, dit gits."

Sardines are sold one at a time from the open can in China, because few people can afford to buy a whole can.

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BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

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It is with sincerity that we say: YOU HAVE PLAYED A MOST IMPORTANT PART in the growth and development of the Twin Cities. Through your columns we are informed of opportunities . . . the needs and wants of our citizens. We are glad to continue our cooperation together in the future as we have in the past, working hand in hand with the progress of the Twin Cities.

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AFTER ALL, COPS DO HAVE HEARTS

Officers Buy Pup From Proud Farmer To Provide Food Money

but the farmer wouldn't accept that. One officer slyed a small coin in the back of the car. ... Then ... back ... the officers ... back ... and ...

ELECTION BOARD PUZZLED BY VOTE

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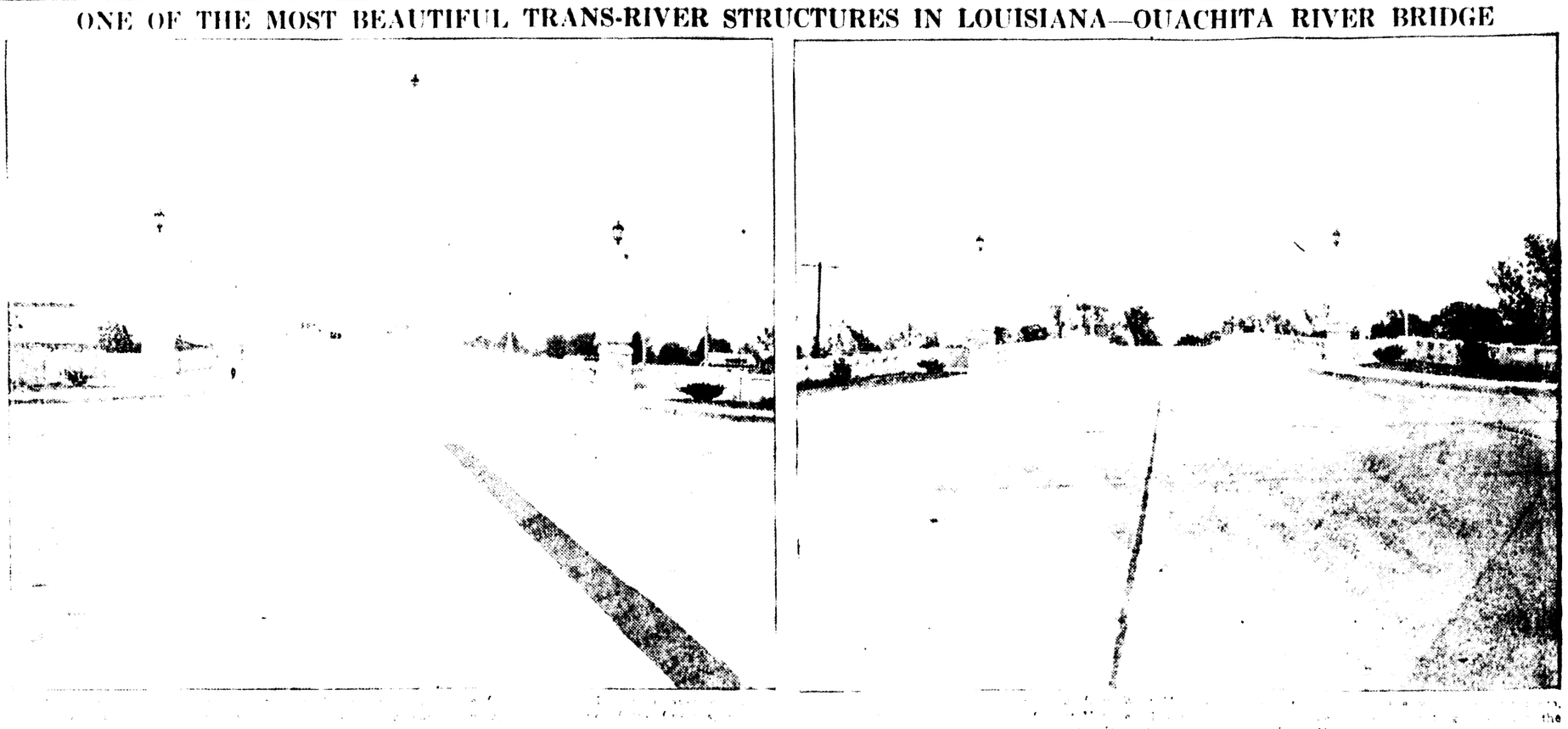

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NEW COURT AIDS PEACE IN HOMES

Pre-Divorce Talks Held By Judge Lindsey In Behalf Of Children

By Bill Porter

(NEA Service Staff Correspondent)

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 25.—A strange new type of divorce court—where embattled parents sit around a table with the judge and fight it out—is passing its experimental stage here in California where nothing is strange.

It's a court without a bench, jury, baliff or sworn witnesses. It does have a judge, Ben B. Lindsey, who made himself famous by sitting in Denver juvenile court and by writing books like the "Beast in the Jungle" and bringing out such schemes as companionate marriage.

The new division, Children's Court of Concilition, was created by the last legislature at Judge Lindsey's request, and two months ago he assumed the bench. It is designed to bring divorce-bound parents back into peaceful matrimony if possible, otherwise to protect their children.

Since the new court was created, there are two methods for parents to go about adivorce:

1. Divorce action may be filed in the Domestic Relations Court. It will be calendared and there will follow the usual haggling over separate maintenance, custody of children, attorney fees and other details.

2. Either of the two people may file a pre-divorce notice in the Children Court of Conciliation. There will be a hearing and it will be 30 days before either party may file for actual divorce in Domestic Relations court.

Even if the first action is taken, the case first will be sent to the Children's court so that child problems may be settled before the case is taken into Domestic Relations court.

Then Judge Lindsey calls a hearing. The couple reports to the judge and all sit around a table with him, smoke a cigaret and generally let down their back hair on the matter of a divorce.

Judge Lindsey said, "Lots of couples think they want a divorce when they don't. Still, once they start the action they have too much false pride to back out.

"This court gives such parents a chance to air their troubles, to put all their grief on the table in front of the judge. In that way we hope to be able to put our finger on the trouble and remedy it."

The principals at these hearings have the right to bring lawyers, witnesses, and all the documents and data they wish, but they are not necessary. If the principals wish, they may have separate conferences and then a final meeting with both of them present.

The records of these cases are secret and may not be used against either party in Domestic Relations court.

In these hearings there is no oath to be sworn. "That would make the Children's court just another cog in the divorce mill," said Judge Lindsey. "This will be a court of friendliness even if the respondents won't be friends."

The court has the power to enter divorce decrees in cases of default or where a domestic relations court would have similar authority. Cases that can't be settled in the Children's court will be sent to other courts for regular hearing and disposal. But so far, 30 per cent of the cases have been reconciled.

Here is a sample of how Judge Lindsey runs the court:

A couple married eight or nine years, with two children five and eight years old were having trouble. The husband went to his lawyer about a divorce. The wife went to Judge Lindsey.

At the courts call, husband and wife conferred with the judge for 40 minutes.

At the end of that time, Judge Lindsey entered this order:

"September 29, 1939. Couple reconciled. Wife to get pay check each week. Couple to live on a budget. Husband must go to church with wife on Sunday night at least occasionally. Family to be taken to beach weekends. Husband agrees to plant garden and all will work it."

LOUISIANA TRAINING INSTITUTE GYMNASIUM

This picture shows the rear of the gymnasium, one of the newer units at Louisiana Training institute, state institution for boys located just south of Monroe. Within the wire fence is a modern outdoor swimming pool.

400-ACRE FARM BECOMES COLLEGE

(By Associated Press Feature Service)

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Forty years ago a little man with dancing blue eyes had an idea and a 400-acre farm. Today he has a $1,000,000 plant where you can get a college education if you are willing to work out your expenses.

Mother and child were not doing well when Madison college was born. But Dr. E. A. Sutherland nurtured the youngster so well it grew to a maturity that astounded even him.

Technically, a student should have $35 to deposit upon matriculation. Few have that much. But Dr. Sutherland, who began the study of medicine when he was 45 because he couldn't get doctors to staff his school sanitarium, figured out a system in which money was not needed.

This is how it works: Joe W. College comes to study science at Madison. When he's not messing around with test tubes, he is engaged in one or more of the school's 27 industries.

He may be setting type in the college print shop, riding a tractor on the school's farm or canning in the Madison food factory—he learns a trade while getting his degree. That's the reason, says Dr. Sutherland, no Madison man or woman ever has failed to make a living. Joe's sister, Betty Coed, follows the same system.

Products of the students' toil are sold on the market. Madison college is big business, and operates at a profit. The student body of 400 is in school the year 'round to complete a regulation four-year course. They don't give a hang about the varsity hop, a football game has no attractions and there are no gold fish eaters. They want only an education. The institution is self-supporting and its accounts are "in the black."

WAR DOES GREAT THINGS TO SOCIAL SEASON AT CAPITAL

By Sigrid Arne

(AP Feature Service Writer)

WASHINGTON—War clouds cast a shadow over Washington's annual social front, and the shadow starts at the White House.

During the usual season there are five weeks that must be a nuisance to the president. He has to get into white tie and stiff shirt two nights a week, one to shake hands with some 1,200 people who come to a reception, the other to chat with some 90 bigwigs who come to dinner.

• • •

The other day the president announced he would be "social" just one night a week. So the dinners are out, for more people can come to the receptions.

There is bound to be some grumbling, because Mrs. Roosevelt has announced that this year she is going to concentrate on the government people. She will have to drop, therefore, a formidable army of local "cave dwellers," the old resident society that inhabits the houses built in General Grant's time.

But it's dangerous to affront the cave-dwellers. They live in the knowledge that politicians come and go, but they go on forever. Politicians' wives retaliate with, "It looks like their clothes go on forever, too."

• • •

The next dark cloud on the social horizon comes from the diplomatic corps. They're busy as beavers, of course. But it is inconceivable, for example, that dapper Count St. Quentin of France, should suddenly find himself passing sandwiches to the blunt Hans Thomsen, of Germany.

Such things don't happen here, because efficient social secretaries don't let them happen. This is one way it works:

Suppose the Chinese and Japanese ambassadors were invited to the same diplomatic reception. The Japanese secretary phones the protocol (ceremonial) division of the state department. The protocol man says something like, "I hope I see you Thursday. I'm arriving around 9:15, and I want you to meet my wife." Then the Japanese ambassador would know he was scheduled early. And that the Chinese ambassador would arrive after he had gone.

Of course, with much of the world at loggerheads, it's difficult to keep diplomats apart. So none of the representatives of the warring nations are entertaining at big parties. Instead, they show up Monday nights at the theater, Thursday nights at the symphony. They give small dinner parties so secret that guest lists never see the light of day. It's at small dinners that Washington is learning to know the new British ambassador, Lord Lothian.

• • •

Three of the most popular party goers are three who lost their countries recently: Huban of Czecho-Slovakia, Prochnik of Austria, and Potocki of Poland. Hostesses keep on inviting them as if by sheer invitations they could wish their countries back on the map. Besides, the three gentlemen are liked.

There's one rift in the clouds. The joyous, brown-eyed Latin-Americans keep right on celebrating national holidays with big parties where party-hungry society people can listen to the pop of champagne corks.

• • •

The situation has brought a certain relief to the set of over-worked state department men who ran the show in June for the king and queen of England. But they have one worry—the White House diplomatic reception.

The rules say that chiefs of foreign missions are placed in the line according to the length of time they've been here. There are 52 of them. The gentleman from Peru will head the line this year.

But what about the rest of the line? Will Finland's Procope find himself next to Russia's Oumansky? No indeed. Protocol Chief George T. Summerlin says smoothly, "It's never been done in my time, but embarrassments will be avoided by some rearranging."

The gossips hope not. They had a fine time over the recent Russian reception. The Russians had their invitations out for one of their gilt-edge parties when their foreign minister criticized the United States. Whereupon the most unusual number of cabinet officers, senators and government chiefs suddenly found that they were going to be out of town.

Practically nobody, my dear, showed up. That is only a thousand or so second-stringers. And in Washington that's the diplomatic back-of-my-hand-to-you.

The United States spends one billion dollars annually on electric current for lighting purposes.

STUDENTS PURCHASE HORSE FOR TEACHER

(By Associated Press Feature Service)

DENVER—For 32 years Professor Andrew Wood of the law department of Denver university has been talking about "My horse, Jim."

Gesturing, he would say: "Now, take my horse, Jim. Suppose I sold him to you and couldn't deliver a clear title. Would that be a case of simple, clever horse trading or could I be prosecuted as a horse thief?"

And then the boys—each succeeding generation of them he has taught—would start thumbing their books to see what the law said about it.

Professor Wood sold and resold Jim thousands of times and made hundreds of hoss trades, shady and otherwise, to illustrate points of law.

Professor Wood's students knew the prof never had owned a horse, really, yet they all felt they knew imaginary Jim intimately, each blemish, spavined hock and cracked hoof of him.

So Professor Wood's current class searched until they found a horse that conformed to their average mental image of Jim. They bought him, led him to the law building, called Professor Wood from class and presented Jim. The professor was touched. He said he would put Jim out in a clover patch and visit him every day.

HURRICANE NEARBY

RICHMOND, Va.—(AP)—A hurricane within two miles of this city caused no alarm. The airport weather bureau reported winds of 70 miles an hour two miles up, with gusts going much higher, but John Q. Citizen, unaware of this, was thinking about the temperature drop brought by a 12-mile wind on the ground.

Berlin has one beerhouse and one telephone to every 271 of its residents.

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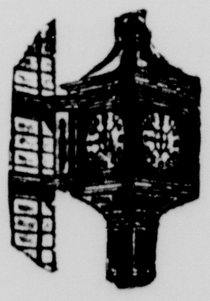
Christmas is coming, and you'll want some extra money. We are going to provide it through the medium of a great color contest. Everybody likes to paint. Every member of your family will get into this contest. You'll say it is the most entertaining contest ever offered in this city.

NEWS-STAR---WORLD

May your first ten be the hardest!



Ten years ago the Ewings discovered a new World.
November, 1929---those were the days

People prosperous—business brisk—profits plentiful — "Chemical" coming — building booming — farmers flourishing—and bankers their own boss.

(Oh, yes, there had been a couple of breaks in the market—but poof!—temporary!—just like that!)

Ten years ago — — — and say—whatta ten!

Stocks and bonds and markets all to smash—no chemical—banking holiday—depression—recession—depression—unemployment—deflation — inflation—farm relief—government control—AAA to ZZZ—plant and plow up—C. I. O. and A. F. of L.—wages and hours—politics and scandals—two Thanksgivings—and a fine assortment of wars, oppression and obliteration across the seas. . . . . Whatta ten! . . . Whatta ten!

BUT—with a' that—the Ewing World **did not come to an end.**
Today—November, 1939—"as time goes on"—we find each **morning** a sunny, smiling **World** and a shining **Star** each night!

Congratulations? You don't need 'em. You've weathered the past 10 years—the other 90 are bound to be "tops"!

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for the past ten years—and twenty-three ahead of that—"as time goes on"

NEW COURT AIDS PEACE IN HOMES

Pre-Divorce Talks Held By Judge Lindsey In Behalf Of Children

By Bill Porter

(NEA Service Staff Correspondent)

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 25.—A strange new type of divorce court—where embattled parents sit around a table with the judge and fight it out—is passing its experimental stage here in California where nothing is strange.

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AFTER ALL, COPS DO HAVE HEARTS

Officers Buy Pup From Proud Farmer To Provide Food Money

HELENA, Mont.—(AP)—Two state highway officers stopped a battered car carrying a farmer, his wife and several children. "Why," they asked, "haven't you any license plates on this jallopy?"

The farmer not only had no money for license, but the family, headed toward a warmer winter climate, didn't even have food.

The officers dug down in their jeans, but the farmer wouldn't accept charity. One officer spied a small pup in the back of the car.

"We'll buy that pup," he said.

The farmer's shoulders straightened and he smiled. "Sure," he said.

They made a deal.

With pup in hand, the officers turned their backs and the jallopy headed south.

ELECTION BOARD PUZZLED BY VOTE

BOWLING GREEN, Ky.—(AP)—Only two votes were cast in the recent election for constable in the nearby Elk Springs magisterial district, but they resulted in a tie, two different men being named on the ballots.

Finding there was no necessity for a "recount," the county election commission is in a quandary on how to determine the winner.

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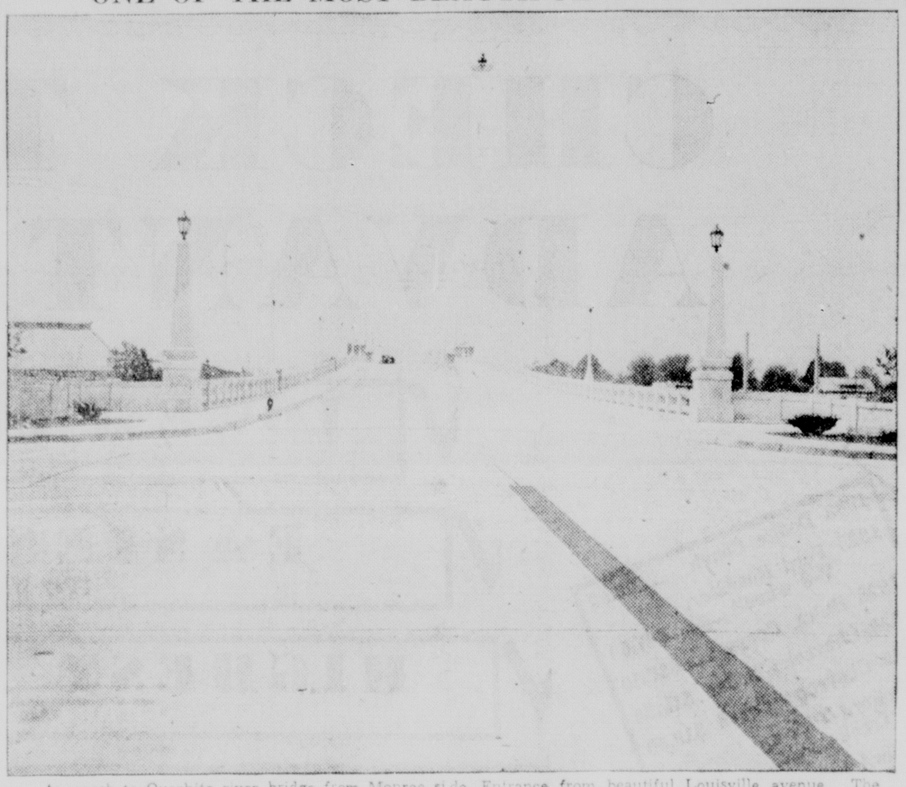
ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL TRANS-RIVER STRUCTURES IN LOUISIANA—OUACHITA RIVER BRIDGE



Approach to Ouachita river bridge from Monroe side. Entrance from beautiful Louisville avenue. The structure was built at a cost of $600,000 by the state highway commission and is one of the finest spans in Louisiana.

Approach to Ouachita river bridge from West Monroe side. The entrance forms a wide-sweeping plaza, adjoining the business section of West Monroe. The Ouachita river bridge is the connecting link over the Ouachita river for the transcontinental Dixie-Overland highway, U. S. No. 80.

COLORED BLACKBOARD HARD ON THE LUNGS

MADISON, Wis.—Every time science changes an old custom, the medical profession has to look for queer health hazards.

The new vogue of colored blackboards is the latest example, as told in the American Journal of Public Health by Harold W. Ruf and William Z. Fluck of the Wisconsin state board of health.

In general scientists have reported that writing boards of light color, with dark chalks, are about twice as easy on the eye as the time-honored blackboards with white chalk.

The Wisconsin health authorities found that some of the colored chalks contain lead. Further that chalk dust from these colored crayons floated through the school room.

The United States public health service has ruled that more than 1.5 milligrams of lead per cubic meter of air is hazardous. The crayons in some cases put as much as 5.9 milligrams of lead in chalk dust in the air.

The report pointed out that not all colored crayons contain lead, and stated that this poisonous metal can be eliminated from those colors in which it is used.

North Carolina contains the highest dude ranch in the eastern United States. It is the Cataloochee ranch, at the edge of Great Smokey park, and is 5,000 feet above sea level.

FLORIDA MOVIES OFFER CHALLENGE TO HOLLYWOOD'S

By Dale Harrison

(New York Columnist)

MIAMI, Fla.—A New Yorker with a stomachache came down here a year ago with a pocketful of pencils and an idea. Today he signs one of the largest weekly payrolls in Florida.

Max Fleischer, who makes movies without actors, scenery, stages or Hollywood hysteria, still had the stomachache when I saw him. "But," the former Brooklyn cartoonist sighed, "in the movies it's better to have an ache in the stomach than in the head."

For years Fleischer turned out animated cartoons on Broadway. His Koko, the clown, popped out of an ink well at the start of a picture, did his didoes, then slid reluctantly back.

Fleischer started Florida's only movie studio with 300 employes. Today he has 700, who draw a total of more than $1,000,000 a year. Part of this new wealth is attributable to a man who has been dead a long time—the satirical Dean Swift—and his "Gulliver's Travels." Fleischer is just finishing the job of making Gulliver's adventures into a feature picture in colors. It has taken 18 months and marks Florida's first full-length screen challenge to California.

Into its making have gone 105,000 individual drawings. Using 12 tons of paint on the picture, Fleischer has his own paint factory turning out 1,350 actual shades of colors.

With a total cost for this picture that he estimates at close to $2,000,000, Fleischer hasn't a movie star on the lot. He hasn't even a lot, for the feature which he hopes will outdo Walt Disney's $6,000,000 success, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," is acted on drawing tables. The beauty of making movies with pencils and brushes is that you don't need any "flesh"—no $10,000-a-week mortals—to eat up the budget.

The story only cost the few dollars paid for a copy of the book. Yet, Fleischer says, the story as he has screened it represents about $50,000 paid to authors and gag men who provided the script and more thousands paid Robin and Rainger, the songwriting team, for the musical score.

Fleischer believes the animated feature picture is the highest form of the cinema, and by far the finest medium for fantasy. But he doesn't see any likelihood that pen-and-brush movies will be produced in commercial quantities very soon. There aren't so many people who can draw; and of them only a small percentage can adapt themselves to the technique of animation. One feature-length animated picture a year, he believes, is the best a studio can do.

Fleischer movies can teach Hollywood spendthrifts some film economy. Hollywood has been known to shoot 600,000 feet of film to get only 2,000 that reach the screen; Fleischer's cutting room on this picture had a mere 600 feet left over.

The unfortunate part of the hectic months of the studio's existence is that Fleischer still has his stomachache.

"Do you think," he asked anxiously, "that my eating half a dozen hot dogs a day could have anything to do with it?"

GERMAN BUSINESS MACHINE TIED UP BY TAPE, GRAFT

The business machine behind German armies in the field is shot through with red tape, annoyances, delays, and sheer out-and-out graft, Guenter Reimann has found in a study of business under Naziism. His findings are published by the Vanguard Press under the title of "The Vampire Economy."

Certain German business interests may have welcomed Naziism, and many of them actively supported it, Reimann finds, but nevertheless they have raised up a Frankenstein to destroy them.

For the political leaders whom they helped rise to power now bully, browbeat, and shake down businessmen, burdening them with a shifting mass of regulations which no one can understand, let alone abide by, Reimann indicates.

There are no independent courts to which the business man can appeal. He is reduced to a state of dumb, driven fatalism, knowing that the same technique which was used to rob the Jews may be used at any time against any business man who may be designated by some party whippersnapper as "unreliable."

Atrocious fines are levied on slight pretexts of minor inaccuracies in accounting turned up from books many years old.

The businessman who is not a Nazi party member, or who has no close connection with somebody who is, finds himself completely at the mercy of party leaders and must pay heavy "fees" to some go-between to get the simplest transactions OK'd by the proper officials.

Every payroll is loaded with incompetents who must be hired in fat jobs because they are party leaders, and even the biggest industrialists have no control over hiring and firing, but must change personnel only at the dictation of party leaders.

Gradually all "conservatives" are being eliminated from posts of influence, and party leaders who know nothing of business or its needs must be consulted on all decisions.

ONE CAGNEY YOU WILL NEVER SEE IN GANGSTER ROLE

HOLLYWOOD—(AP)—There'll be no tough molls and gangster's gals in Jean Cagney's repertory of screen roles—regardless of the success big brother Jim has had in pictures as tough guys and gangsters.

Jean, who is 20 and has made her first picture after a year of trying to break in without Jimmy's aid, says she'll know better what her best bets are after she sees "All Women Have Secrets," the college-life picture in which she debuts as leading lady.

"Meanwhile as Jimmy says, I'm very hammy—I'll play anything. Jimmy calls me 'Mrs. Bottom.' He says I'm as bad about wanting to act as Bottom was," says Jean. "But tough molls—oh, I don't think I'd be very good as a moll."

Jean, although unmistakably a Cagney, looks strangely more like Olivia DeHavilland than she does like the movie star in her family. She's a trim young thing, with brown hair, large gray eyes, and a bright, interested manner.

A year ago last June, she was graduated from Hunter college in New York—she'll admit to Phi Beta Kappa, too—but she knew long before that she wanted to be an actress.

She and Jimmy agreed that her success in pictures would bring "lasting satisfaction" only if she achieved it by herself. His only help has been advice—"Be sincere."

She got work in two theater productions, then made a radio guest appearance. A Paramount executive heard the program and got on her trail with a contract.

Off-screen Jean likes bicycling, hiking, swimming, soap-carving, shrimps, going to college (she's at Southern California), black coffee, and writing for her own amusement.

SPORTSMAN EXPLAINS NAME GIVEN HIS COLT

LEXINGTON, Ky.—(AP)—Arnold Hanger, a sportsman, gave his speedy two-year-old colt the name of Dit, because "Dit," he explained, "is by Transmute, who begets speed. So I fished around for a name that would indicate speed. I hit on 'Dit.' You hear radio signals that sound like 'dit-dat-dit-dat,' and as a result, 'dit' around airports has come to mean anything fast.

"So, you've heard people say 'dit' when they meant 'git.' Well, dit gits."

Sardines are sold one at a time from the open can in China, because few people can afford to buy a whole can.

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BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

To

Monroe Morning World

On Your 10th Anniversary

It is with sincerity that we say: YOU HAVE PLAYED A MOST IMPORTANT PART in the growth and development of the Twin Cities. Through your columns we are informed of opportunities . . . the needs and wants of our citizens. We are glad to continue our cooperation together in the future as we have in the past, working hand in hand with the progress of the Twin Cities.

Through its comprehensive system of operation the J. C. Steele Lumber company is in a position to assist prospective home owners in securing FHA loans for their homes, in drawing plans and finally in furnishing the finest construction materials from basement to attic at competitive prices.

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AFTER ALL, COPS DO HAVE HEARTS

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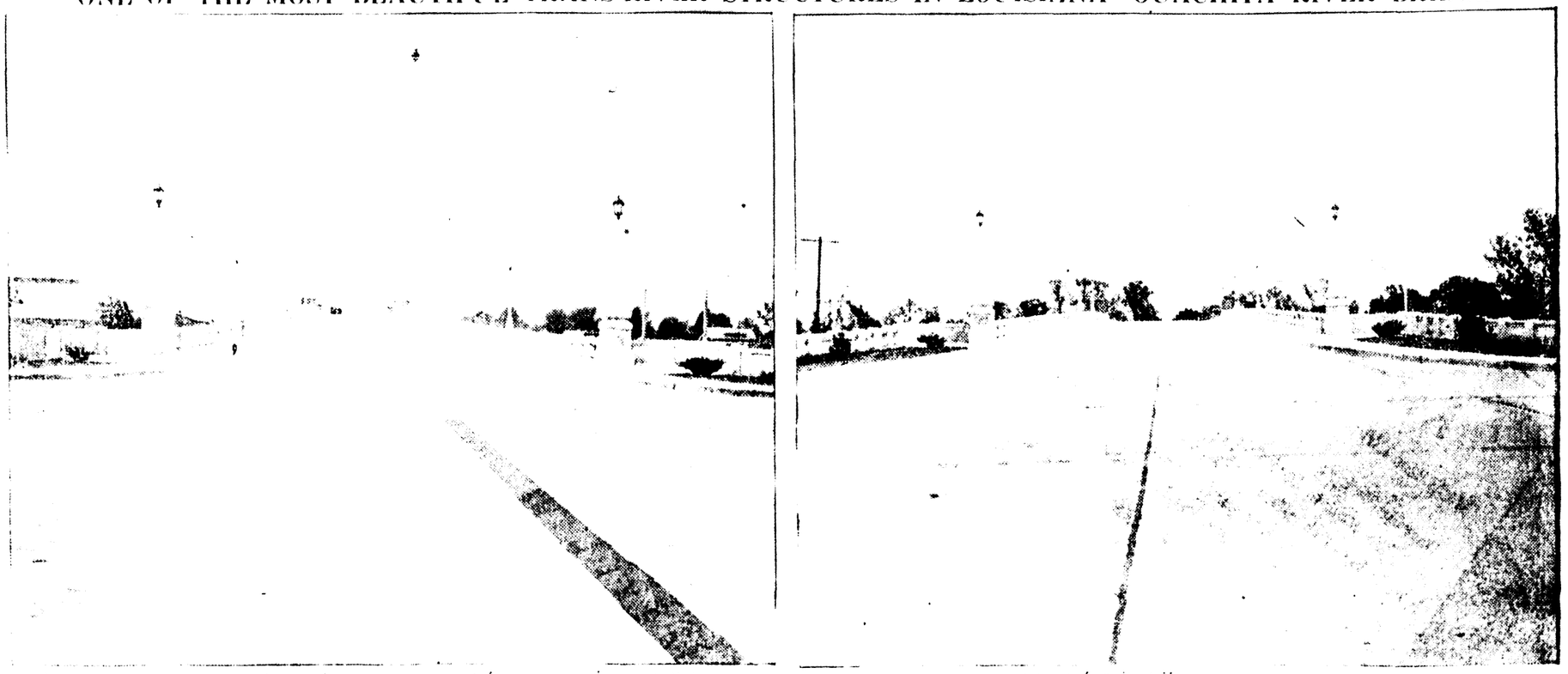

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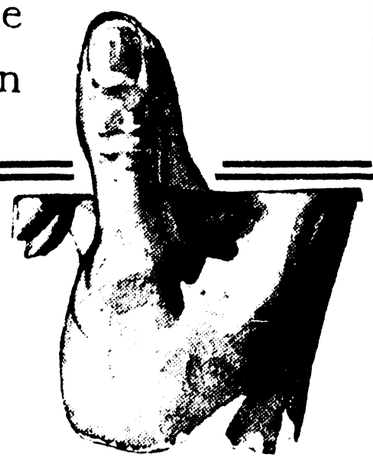

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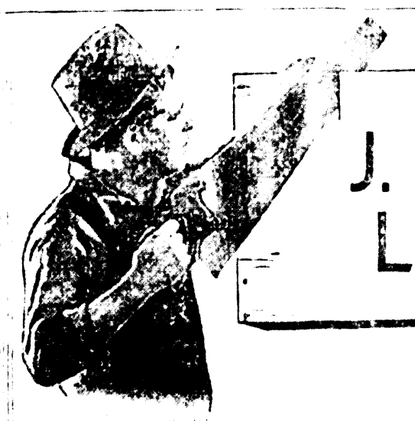

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By Bill Porter
(NEA Service Staff Correspondent)

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2. Either of the two people may file a pre-divorce notice in the Childrent Court of Conciliation. There will be a hearing and it will be 30 days before either party may file for actual divorce in Domestic Relations court.

Even if the first action is taken, the case first will be sent to the Children's court so that child problems may be settled before the case is taken into Domestic Relations court.

Then Judge Lindsey calls a hearing. The couple reports to the judge and all sit around a table with him, smoke a cigaret and generally let down their back hair on the matter of a divorce.

Judge Lindsey said, "Lots of couples think they want a divorce when they don't. Still, once they start the action they have too much false pride to back out.

"This court gives such parents a chance to air their troubles, to put all their grief on the table in front of the judge. In that way we hope to be able to put our finger on the trouble and remedy it."

The principals at these hearings have the right to bring lawyers, witnesses, and all the documents and data they wish, but they are not necessary. If the principals wish, they may have separate conferences and then a final meeting with both of them present.

The records of these cases are secret and may not be used against either party in Domestic Relations court.

In these hearings there is no oath to be sworn. "That would make the Children's court just another cog in the divorce mill," said Judge Lindsey. "This will be a court of friendliness even if the respondents won't be friends."

The court has the power to enter divorce decrees in cases of default or where a domestic relations court would have similar authority. Cases that can't be settled in the Children's court will be sent to other courts for regular hearing and disposal. But so far, 30 per cent of the cases have been reconciled.

Here is a sample of how Judge Lindsey runs the court:

A couple married eight or nine years, with two children five and eight years old were having trouble. The husband went to his lawyer about a divorce. The wife went to Judge Lindsey.

At the courts call, husband and wife conferred with the judge for 40 minutes.

At the end of that time, Judge Lindsey entered this order:

"September 29, 1939. Couple reconciled. Wife to get pay check each week. Couple to live on a budget. Husband must go to church with wife on Sunday night at least occasionally. Family to be taken to beach weekends. Husband agrees to plant garden and all will work it."

LOUISIANA TRAINING INSTITUTE GYMNASIUM

This picture shows the rear of the gymnasium, one of the newer units at Louisiana Training institute, state institution for boys located just south of Monroe. Within the wire fence is a modern outdoor swimming pool.

400-ACRE FARM BECOMES COLLEGE

(By Associated Press Feature Service)

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Forty years ago a little man with dancing blue eyes had an idea and a 400-acre farm. Today he has a $1,000,000 plant where you can get a college education if you are willing to work out your expenses.

Mother and child were not doing well when Madison college was born. But Dr. E. A. Sutherland nurtured the youngster so well it grew to a maturity that astounded even him.

Technically, a student should have $35 to deposit upon matriculation. Few have that much. But Dr. Sutherland, who began the study of medicine when he was 45 because he couldn't get doctors to staff his school sanitarium, figured out a system in which money was not needed.

This is how it works: Joe W. College comes to study science at Madison. When he's not messing around with test tubes, he is engaged in one or more of the school's 27 industries.

He may be setting type in the college print shop, riding a tractor on the school's farm or canning in the Madison food factory—he learns a trade while getting his degree. That's the reason, says Dr. Sutherland, no Madison man or woman ever has failed to make a living. Joe's sister, Betty Coed, follows the same system.

Products of the students' toil are sold on the market. Madison college is big business, and operates at a profit. The student body of 400 is in school the year 'round to complete a regulation four-year course. They don't give a hang about the varsity hop, a football game has no attractions and there are no gold fish eaters. They want only an education. The institution is self-supporting and its accounts are "in the black."

WAR DOES GREAT THINGS TO SOCIAL SEASON AT CAPITAL

By Sigrid Arne
(AP Feature Service Writer)

WASHINGTON—War clouds cast a shadow over Washington's annual social front, and the shadow starts at the White House.

During the usual season there are five weeks that must be a nuisance to the president. He has to get into white tie and stiff shirt two nights a week, one to shake hands with some 1,200 people who come to a reception, the other to chat with some 90 bigwigs who come to dinner.

• • •

The other day the president announced he would be "social" just one night a week. So the dinners are out, for more people can come to the receptions.

There is bound to be some grumbling, because Mrs. Roosevelt has announced that this year she is going to concentrate on the government people. She will have to drop, therefore, a formidable army of local "cave dwellers," the old resident society that inhabits the houses built in General Grant's time.

But it's dangerous to affront the cave-dwellers. They live in the knowledge that politicians come and go, but they go on forever. Politicians' wives retaliate with, "It looks like their clothes go on forever, too."

• • •

The next dark cloud on the social horizon comes from the diplomatic corps. They're busy as beavers, of course. But it is inconceivable, for example, that dapper Count St. Quentin of France, should suddenly find himself passing sandwiches to the blunt Hans Thomsen, of Germany.

Such things don't happen here, because efficient social secretaries don't let them happen. This is one way it works:

Suppose the Chinese and Japanese ambassadors were invited to the same diplomatic reception. The Japanese secretary phones the protocol (ceremonial) division of the state department. The protocol man says something like, "I hope I see you Thursday. I'm arriving around 9:15, and I want you to meet my wife." Then the Japanese ambassador would know he was scheduled early. And that the Chinese ambassador would arrive after he had gone.

Of course, with much of the world at loggerheads, it's difficult to keep diplomats apart. So none of the representatives of the warring nations are entertaining at big parties. Instead, they show up Monday nights at the theater, Thursday nights at the symphony. They give small dinner parties so secret that guest lists never see the light of day. It's at small dinners that Washington is learning to know the new British ambassador, Lord Lothian.

• • •

Three of the most popular party goers are three who lost their countries recently: Huban of Czecho-Slovakia, Prochnik of Austria, and Potocki of Poland. Hostesses keep on inviting them as if by sheer invitations they could wish their countries back on the map. Besides, the three gentlemen are liked.

There's one rift in the clouds. The joyous, brown-eyed Latin-Americans keep right on celebrating national holidays with big parties where party-hungry society people can listen to the pop of champagne corks.

• • •

The situation has brought a certain relief to the set of over-worked state department men who ran the show in June for the king and queen of England. But they have one worry—the White House diplomatic reception.

The rules say that chiefs of foreign missions are placed in the line according to the length of time they've been here. There are 52 of them. The gentleman from Peru will head the line this year.

But what about the rest of the line? Will Finland's Procope find himself next to Russia's Oumansky? No indeed. Protocol Chief George T. Summerlin says smoothly, "It's never been done in my time, but embarrassments will be avoided by some rearranging."

The gossips hope not. They had a fine time over the recent Russian reception. The Russians had their invitations out for one of their gilt-edge parties when their foreign minister criticized the United States. Whereupon the most unusual number of cabinet officers, senators and government chiefs suddenly found that they were going to be out of town.

Practically nobody, my dear, showed up. That is only a thousand or so second-stringers. And in Washington that's the diplomatic back-of-my-hand-to-you.

The United States spends one billion dollars annually on electric current for lighting purposes.

STUDENTS PURCHASE HORSE FOR TEACHER

(By Associated Press Feature Service)

DENVER—For 32 years Professor Andrew Wood of the law department of Denver university has been talking about "My horse, Jim."

Gesturing, he would say: "Now, take my horse, Jim. Suppose I sold him to you and couldn't deliver a clear title. Would that be a case of simple, clever horse trading or could I be prosecuted as a horse thief?"

And then the boys—each succeeding generation of them he has taught—would start thumbing their books to see what the law said about it.

Professor Wood sold and resold Jim thousands of times and made hundreds of hoss trader, shady and otherwise, to illustrate points of law.

Professor Wood's students knew the prof never had owned a horse, really, yet they all felt they knew imaginary Jim intimately, each blemish, spavined hock and cracked hoof of him.

So Professor Wood's current class searched until they found a horse that conformed to their average mental image of Jim. They bought him, led him to the law building, called Professor Wood from class and presented Jim. The professor was touched. He said he would put Jim out in a clover patch and visit him every day.

HURRICANE NEARBY

RICHMOND, Va.—(AP)—A hurricane within two miles of this city caused no alarm. The airport weather bureau reported winds of 70 miles an hour two miles up, with gusts going much higher, but John Q. Citizen, unaware of this, was thinking about the temperature drop brought by a 12-mile wind on the ground.

Berlin has one beerhouse and one telephone to every 271 of its residents.

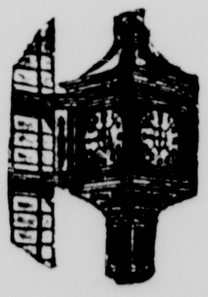
CHRISTMAS DOLLARS FOR YOU

FOR MORE DETAILS WATCH THE

Christmas is coming, and you'll want some extra money. We are going to provide it through the medium of a great color contest. Everybody likes to paint. Every member of your family will get into this contest. You'll say it is the most entertaining contest ever offered in this city.

NEWS-STAR---WORLD

May your first ten be the hardest!



Ten years ago the Ewings discovered a new World.
November, 1929---those were the days

People prosperous—business brisk—profits plentiful—"Chemical" coming—building booming—farmers flourishing—and bankers their own boss.

(Oh, yes, there had been a couple of breaks in the market—but poof!—temporary!—just like that!)

Ten years ago — — — and say—whatta ten!

Stocks and bonds and markets all to smash—no chemical—banking holiday—depression—recession—depression—unemployment—deflation—inflation—farm relief—government control—AAA to ZZZ—plant and plow up—C. I. O. and A. F. of L.—wages and hours—politics and scandals—two Thanksgivings—and a fine assortment of wars, oppression and obliteration across the seas. . . . . **Whatta ten! . . . Whatta ten!**

BUT—with a' that—the Ewing World **did not come to an end.**
Today—November, 1939—"as time goes on"—we find each **morning** a sunny, smiling **World** and a shining **Star** each night!

Congratulations? You don't need 'em. You've weathered the past 10 years—the other 90 are bound to be "tops"!

Central Savings Bank & Trust Co.

for the past ten years—and twenty-three ahead of that—"as time goes on"

NEW COURT AIDS PEACE IN HOMES

Pre-Divorce Talks Held By Judge Lindsey In Behalf Of Children

By Bill Porter

(NEA Service Staff Correspondent)

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 25.—A strange new type of divorce court—where embattled parents sit around a table with the judge and fight it out—is passing its experimental stage here in California where nothing is strange.

It's a court without a bench, jury, bailiff or sworn witnesses. It does have a judge, Ben B. Lindsey, who made himself famous by sitting in Denver juvenile court and by writing books like "The Beast in the Jungle" and bearing out such schemes as companionate marriage.

The new division, Children's Court of Conciliation, was created by the last legislature at Judge Lindsey's request, and two months ago he assumed the bench. It is designed to bring divorce-bound parents back into peaceful matrimony, if possible, otherwise to protect their children.

Since the new court was created, there are two methods for parents to go about divorce.

1. Divorce actions may be filed in the Domestic Relations Court. It will be conducted as it is now, the judge hearing both sides of the case, dividing property rights, fixing alimony and child support, and granting divorces as he sees fit.

2. [illegible] the case from the Superior court to the Children's court [illegible] petition for the case to be heard in Domestic Relations court.

[illegible] the judge will act as a referee, hearing both sides of the case, and then will make his recommendations to the Superior court. Usually the Superior court will follow the recommendations of the referee.

Even if the case is heard in the Superior court, it may be referred to the Children's court for conciliation. Then the judge will act as a referee, hearing both sides of the case, and then will make his recommendations to the Superior court. Usually the Superior court will follow the recommendations of the referee.

[illegible] the case from the Children's court to the Superior court,

TRACES FOUND ON SANDIA MAN

America's 'Oldest Resident' Looked Like Today's Indians

By B. L. Livingstone
(By Associated Press Feature Service)

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.—Evidences of a culture that may prove to be the oldest on the North American continent have been found in a sealed cave in the Sandia mountains near here.

They point to the existence of an old-timer who roamed the Rio Grande valley with prehistoric camels and elephants. Scientists believe discovery of the Sandia Man pushes back the curtain veiling North America's early history by possibly 20,000 years.

Final acceptance of his existence by anthropologists would make the Sandia Man an earlier settler than the Folsom Man, who currently holds the title of "Oldest Inhabitant" at 10,000 years of age.

His chipped stone weapons, older than those of the Folsom culture, were found by anthropologists of the University of New Mexico. The weapons were imbedded in bed rock with the remains of prehistoric mammals—the elephant, camel, ground sloth and musk oxen.

Dr. Frank C. Hibben of the University of New Mexico characterized the objects as possibly the most important anthropological find in many years.

Overlooking the rock strata in which the Sandia Man's stone weapons were embedded, Dr. Hibben says, is a wide band of yellow ochre, evidence of a wet period in the continental glaciation known as the Wisconsin period. And above this sterile layer—showing it was a good deal later—were evidences of the well known, typical Folsom culture.

"Our find," says Hibben, "is without doubt the oldest evidence of man in North America which has yet been definitely established as a distinct culture—and definitely put in time-relationship to other known cultures."

By conservative estimates of historians and geologists, the Folsom culture is at least 10,000 years old. But the Sandia Man apparently makes Mr. Folsom a piker and an infant. Professor Kirk Bryan, head of the Harvard department of geology, estimates the Sandia Man appeared on the North American continent between 17,500 and 32,500 years ago.

The University of New Mexico anthropologists say that both "men"—though they lived so long ago—would differ little in appearance from many Indians in the southwest of today.

Neither Folsom nor Sandia had yet developed the bow and arrow. They used darts, the points of which constitute the only anthropologic knowledge of their existence. However, there is a difference in the form of their dart points. Folsom's dart points are more improved because he had a few additional thousand years of production experience.

A number of prominent scientists have already visited the Sandia mountain cave or have inspected the stone implements found there. All approved the conclusions reached by the University of New Mexico anthropologists, or expressed the opinion they were correct, subject to further research in the "dig."

HEAD OF LOCAL COLLEGE

Dr. C. C. Colvert is dean of Northeast Junior college of Louisiana State university. He is the only head the institution, which was founded as Ouachita Junior college, has had. Serving as president while the college was a part of the parish educational system, he was named dean when it was taken over as a unit of L. S. U.

ACROBATICS GETS FLIER FAR AWAY FROM HOME

TULSA, Okla.—(AP)—A flying cadet who was over municipal airport, practicing acrobatics, became so interested in his work he didn't glance earthward for about an hour. When he did the airport was nowhere in sight.

He flew around for a time and then landed in a farm field near Coffeyville, Kans. He was more than 100 miles from home.

Surebest Fruit Cakes are as good as any home-made fruit cake. We guarantee this and ask you to buy now.

"It's Surebest for You"

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SHIP INCREASE ASKED BY LAND

Peppery Little Admiral Wants Lots Of Vessels For United States

Although the neutrality law will keep American ships from most of the busy north Atlantic trade routes, the United States is continuing to bolster its merchant marine by building ships. This article tells about the man in charge of the work.

By Sigrid Arne
(AP Feature Service Writer)

WASHINGTON—It's not our war but behind the scenes there's worry over what it means to our shipping. If we get too apologetic about where we send our ships the resulting ripples may wash way back to Joe who digs coal in Colorado. No coal shipped—no job for Joe, maybe.

So that's why pugnacious, witty little Admiral Emory S. "Jerry" Land is a big man these days behind the scenes in Washington. He's running the show at the maritime commission which this year is building 139 ships.

* * *

The peppery little Admiral thinks those ships have not only a right to make a living for the country, but that we have a moral obligation to insist that the seas be kept open for neutrals. He has important backing for that view.

* * *

Land is one of Washington's bright spots. Slim, direct, no grudges, no known politics, plays hard, works hard, usually chuckling at something, never divorced from his pipe. Works in shirt sleeves. Gets right down to first names. Beats down prices on ship contracts but keeps the contractors grinning and calling him "Jerry."

His big interests are ships and football. He can reel off tonnages and teams "back to the days autos ran on one cylinder." He entered Annapolis in 1898, and he's been designing ships ever since—and he's been a football fan ever since.

But he's no great help at digging out interesting facts about himself. For example:

"Admiral, you were in London during the last fracas. Any air raids?"

"Yeah, few. But I was only there the last year. Just a rubberneck."

Here's more:

"Admiral, you learned to fly. When?"

"Oh, 1930. But I'm ham-fisted at the stick."

"You were 50 then?"

"Right. Just got kidded into it. That youngster Lindbergh. I'm related to him. Well, skip it."

"Admiral, you fly up to Martha's Vineyard for vacations. Do any sailing?"

"Land-lubber, that's all. Capsized a boat up there. They had to fish us out of the drink." Under pressure he admits he had a tricky racer out.

* * *

"Admiral, you made one of the navy's famous touchdowns when you were in school."

"Say, correct that story. I didn't block any kick. I had the ball, and I just went left when the Army thought I was going right." But he's "Jerry" to the whole navy for that touchdown. It was the famous "crap game" so called because of the score, 11 to 7, Navy on top.

* * *

Now he never gets to sit out a game. Some referee is bound to spot him and yell, "Hey, Admiral! Come on down and help." So he chucks his hat with a resigned grin that really says, "Heck, I feel uncomfortable in a box anyway." So there he is—at 60—racing up and down the sidelines with the measuring chain.

In February, 1938, he had resigned, quit, retired. The president named him to the maritime commission with the remark, "It's a headache, Jerry."

Now Land looks as if he's picked up a new head of steam somewhere. He's revolutionized shipbuilding. He had two jobs to do because the maritime act demanded a merchant marine that could not only haul cargoes but also keep up with the navy.

We had about 1,500 ships. But too many of them limped along at eight knots. Most of them were nearing their 20th birthday, and that's when a ship checks out. Shipyards had been idle so long they were rusty. So was labor.

* * *

Land said, first, no more custom-tailored boats. They cost too much. So four basic designs were worked out. The navy wanted the ships to do about 16 knots. Can't be done economically, said critics. Bunk, said the admiral.

Now the first, second and third designs are afloat and proved under full loads. The 16-knot designs do that and more. The "more" is Land's secret.

* * *

Other critics said 50 ships a year was too ambitious. The admiral answered with some arithmetic. Here it is:

We have 1,500 old ships. Two new ships are as good as three old ones. So we need 1,000 new ones. Well, 50 ships a year for 20 years equals 1,000. But a ship only lasts 20 years. So you keep on going. Land says it's one of those "Q. E. D." things. He scrawls "Q. E. D." on his pad, and says, "Remember any Latin?"

HERE'S NEW WAY TO CATCH ROBBERS

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—(AP)—The bandit or hold-up man trying to flee the scene of his crime on Miami Beach this winter will be hemmed in by drawbridges just as though he were making his getaway from a moat-protected, medieval castle.

Hotels, banks and business houses will notify police headquarters by an electric alarm system when robberies occur. By an automatic device, police will raise the three drawbridges that link the beach with the mainland.

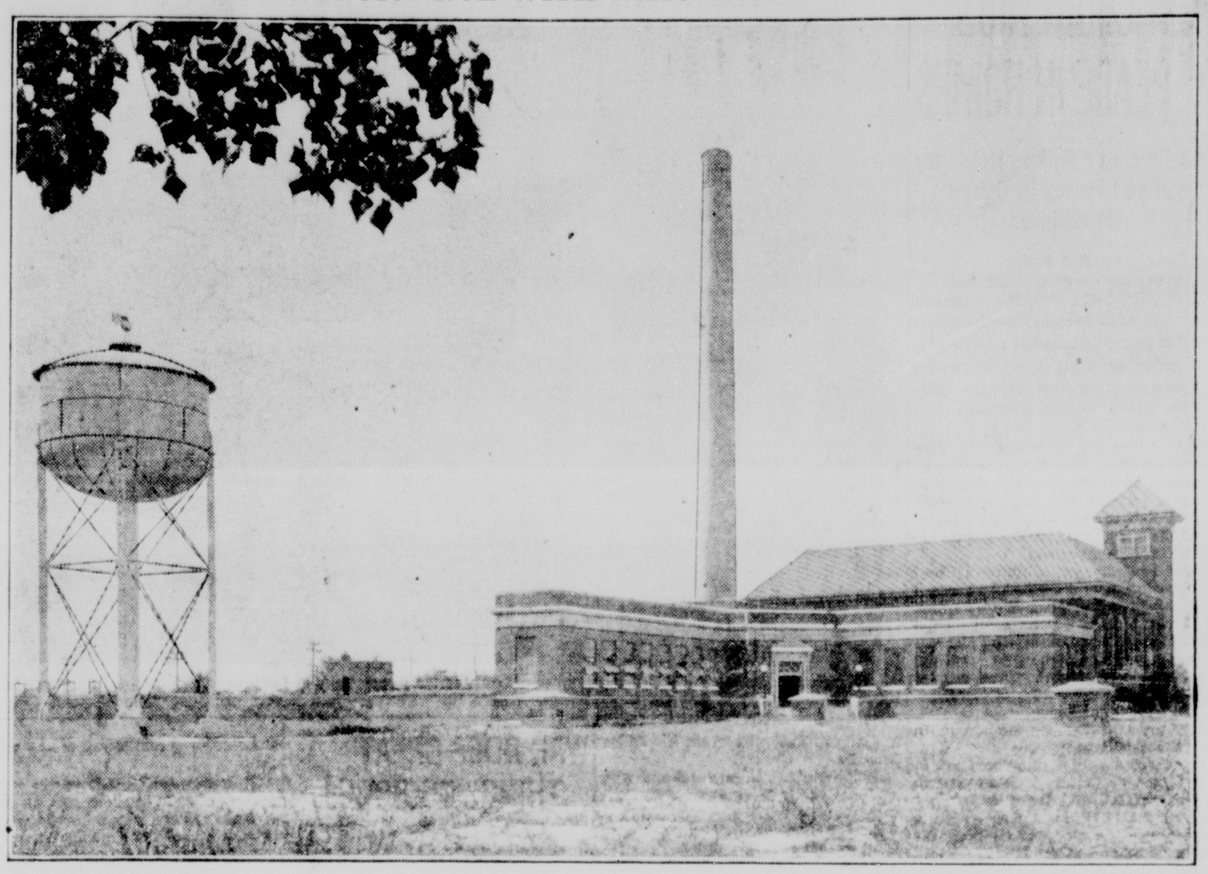
The bridges will stay up, blocking all traffic, until officers arrive to check each car leaving the beach.

Only one road will remain to be covered and police patrol cars easily can block it.

DROUTH'S END

FRANKLIN, Ky.—(AP)—Mrs. Robey Harris was quite proud of the birth of her daughter. It was the first girl in the Harris family in 76 years.

PROVIDES MONROE WITH ELECTRICITY AND WATER



Municipally owned and operated, this plant, located on Park avenue in Forsythe park, provides Monroe with electric current for power and lights and with water for commercial and residential uses.

SECOND-GUESSER IS OUT-GUESSED

Officers Given Permission For Search Find What They Expected

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky.—(AP)—The officers had received a tip telling the exact location of hidden whiskey at a home just outside Hopkinsville. But the information was insufficient to obtain a search warrant. So they decided on a different approach.

One of the raiders went to the door of the home and told a woman, who answered his knock, that he had received reports there was liquor in the house, but was not inclined to believe them.

The woman replied he was entirely right and invited him to search the house.

As soon as searching permission was given, two other officers ran around the house, looked under the floor of an out-building and came up with the illicit liquor.

The woman protested. The men reminded her she had given permission.

"But I didn't know you were going to find anything," she wailed.

EVERYBODY WANTS TO GO TO JAIL

RATON, N. M.—(AP)—Police Chief Sid Huddleston can blame his plight on a couple of financially embarrassed newly-weds he invited to spend their wedding night in the "bridal suite" of his city jail.

They spread the word the jail quarters, snug and warm, were "just as nice as home."

Hardly a week passes, now, that the chief doesn't have unexpected guests. For instance:

A woman knocked at the barred door late at night and asked for shelter. She had returned unexpectedly from a trip; her husband wasn't at home and she was locked out. She'd heard what a nice place the jail was and "how about a cell for the night."

Later there was another knock. It was the woman's husband. He'd returned home finally, heard his wife was at the jail and came after her. But when he saw what a nice place it was he asked for a cell, too.

"There's no fire at our house, the place is cold and this is lots more comfortable," he explained.

Says the chief: "This business of guests is hard on the budget."

HUNTING TRIP IS EXPENSIVE

AUSTIN, Tex.—(AP)—A Texas woman has discovered a bird in the hand is worth quite a bit of catfood. Here's why:

She was shooting birds to provide food for her cat when along came a game warden.

She was fined $36 for violating three laws—shooting from an automobile; shooting from a public road and killing birds protected by state law.

And $36 buys a lot of catfood.

HERE IS THE CASE OF FRANTIC PASSENGER

MIAMI, Fla.—(AP)—One minute to train time. A car squealed to a stop outside the passenger station. Two men hopped out, ran to the ticket window, hurried back to the automobile.

They struggled with the door to the baggage compartment. It wouldn't open. The train whistled. The two shouted to the conductor to hold it for a minute. They pried, pulled, jerked at the balky door. Two minutes. The frowning conductor raised his hand to signal the engineer.

"Hey," said a voice, "what are you fellows doing to my car?"

The two saw their mistake. No time for explanations. They dashed to an identical machine parked nearby, jerked open the baggage compartment, drew out suitcases. One of the men jumped aboard as the train started rolling.

The second came back to his car, climbed in. He remarked to the other motorist as he drove away, "Anyhow, he made it."

Cleopatra was the last queen of Egypt.

WOMAN IS AUTHOR OF STAGE'S FIRST ANTI-NAZI SUCCESS

NEW YORK—Clare Boothe, outwardly a young lady of sweet smiles and much charm, has written Broadway's first successful anti-Nazi play.

For two seasons, the playwrights have been fanning the air in an effort to get a hit out of an anti-Nazi theme. Several plays even got as far as production, only to die on base. But with "Margin For Error," Miss Boothe swats the swastika right over the signboards.

In "The Women," two seasons back, Miss Boothe scalded the Park avenue-to-Reno set and last year took the search-for-a-Scarlett O'Hara for a satirical buggy ride. There was some feeling that she had wasted much fine effort on unworthy subjects. But there's no such feeling concerning "Margin For Error." From der fuehrer himself down to a cloddish nitwit whom she designates as the local bund leader, Miss Boothe has belabored the Nazi hierarchy with everything in her bag of dramatic tricks.

Her Nazi consul is an ogre of titanic dimensions. Murder, blackmail and torture are everyday pastimes with him. He probably is the most despicable character that has walked the stage in years. His death at the hands of party or parties unknown is a blessing. Miss Boothe's major stroke of genius is that she chooses Patrolman Finkelstein, the shrewd, kindly little Jewish policeman sent to guard the consulate, as the detective to unravel the mystery.

And it is Patrolman Finkelstein, played to the hilt of his nightstick by Sam Levene, from whom flows some of the most devastating quips Broadway has heard. Without bitterness, but with a sarcasm that is somehow warmly human, Finkelstein proceeds to demolish Nazism as he solves the crime. They are verbal pyrotechnics of a high order and Miss Boothe's best writing to date.

"Margin For Error" will never get on the educational bookshelves as an example of the perfect melodrama. Technically there are moments when it is not even a good play. But its second act (there are only two) is replete with the kind of satire that sets up Miss Boothe as the Lady Voltaire of the American stage.

The fifth PWA region—covering Arkansas, Colorado, Kansas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas, and headquartered in Fort Worth, Tex.—handled 1,186 projects at an estimated cost of $232,032,849, since it was established two years ago.

HARD CASH USED TO TEACH LESSON

Plant Pays In Silver To Show Merchants How Payroll Spreads Out

SPARTA, Mich.—(AP)—The officials of a piston ring company promised the 220 workers of its Sparta plant wages in "hard cash" and they meant it.

The workers were astonished recently when instead of receiving the customary checks they were given small cloth mailing-bags containing their week's wages in silver dollars.

George A. Fifield, secretary of the concern, explained that this unusual method of paying was adopted for one week to show Sparta residents how the payroll spread out through the community. Local merchants had never handled so many silver dollars.

A special arrangement with the Federal Reserve Bank at Chicago was necessary in order to obtain 8,300 "cart wheels" for the payroll.

Congratulations

The Chamber of Commerce of Monroe and West Monroe extends sincere congratulations to the Monroe Morning World upon the completion of ten years of continuous publication in our city.

During this decade their newspaper has rendered conspicuous community service in every capacity, which is appreciated by our entire citizenship.

A. O. Evans, President
George D. Holland, Secretary

TRACES FOUND ON SANDIA MAN

America's [illegible] Resident' Lo[illegible] Today's Indians

By [illegible]

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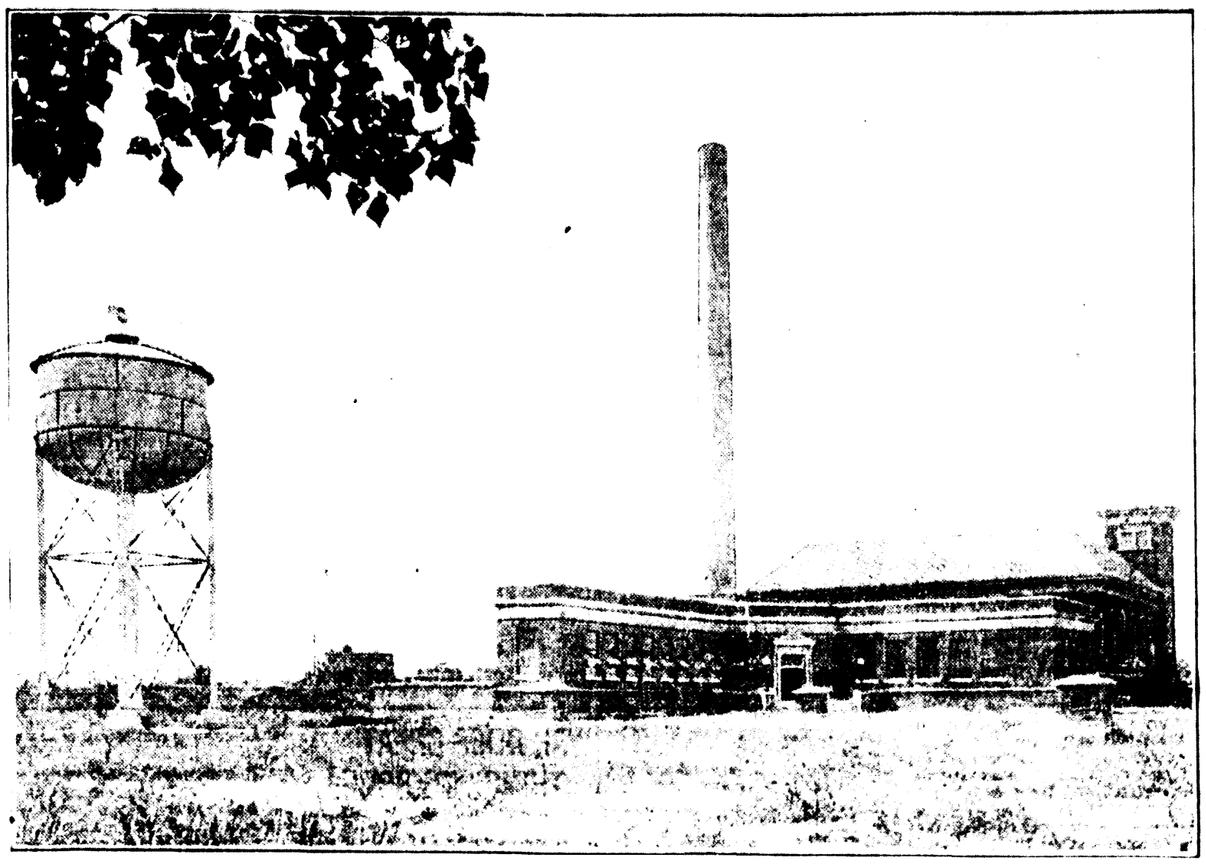

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They [illegible] with [illegible] the baggage [illegible] Pullman [illegible] The [illegible] The taxi [illegible] to the [illegible] to hold it [illegible] a minute. The [illegible] piled [illegible] the [illegible] minutes. The [illegible] conductor [illegible] the [illegible] engineer.

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OUACHITA MOTHER PARISH OF NORTHEASTERN SECTION OF LOUISIANA

Fertile Soil And Abundance Of Game Attract Settlers

Political Subdivision Created Shortly After United States Acquires State

Established by act of the territorial legislature on December 2, 1804, a little more than a year after the raising of the American flag on the public square at New Orleans marked the formal transfer of a new world empire from France to the United States, Ouachita became the mother parish of northeast Louisiana.

From the coming to this section of the first white man, down to today, Ouachita parish has been the center of the development of a rich agricultural area, an area which now is becoming increasingly industrialized. History of the parish and northeast Louisiana is a story of man's triumph over primeval nature, interspersed with old world glamor and romance.

Ferdinand DeSoto in all probability was the first white man to set foot within the boundaries of Ouachita parish. It is recorded that this great explorer, worn by fever and sickness, led his intrepid band of freebooters and soldiers of fortune across this area as early as 1542 and stopped for some days at a large Indian village which, according to tradition, was located in the neighborhood of the present city of Monroe.

For more than a century after DeSoto and his harassed band, disappointed in their search for gold and precious stones, passed through the Ouachita country, no other white man trod the sod of Ouachita; and the legend of the white men had all but been forgotten among the Indians, when the great French adventurer, Robert Cavelier de la Salle, following in the footsteps of the renowned missionaries, Marquette and Joliet, led his followers across the vast territory that was Louisiana and took possession of it in the name of Louis XIV. De la Salle sailed the Ouachita river and on his journey to New Orleans passed the spot on which, years later, the settlement of Fort Miro, later called Monroe, was planted by Don Juan Filhiol.

The parish of Ouachita owes it appellation to the Indian tribe or nation which was designated by the same name and which is said to have formed a part of the powerful Caddo Indian confederation. The meaning of the word has been lost to posterity, but it is a safe conjecture that it was a descriptive one in connection with the river on the banks of which the savages built their villages. It was customary for the Indians to take their names from the surrounding country in which they lived. A vague legend recounts that the Indians of this section called themselves "the people of the Clear Sparkling Water."

Following in the footsteps of LaSalle, whose peaceful penetration of Louisiana won the confidence of the Indians, bands of traders and missionaries from the north trekked through the wilderness and established isolated posts. In 1703 a mission and settlement was established on the Ouachita, but the exact point is not known.

The country of the Ouachita was a noted hunting ground and abounded in game of every description. Deer, bear, mountain lion were hunted within its borders. Canadian trappers were attracted to this land of plenty and gradually extended their operations until they arrived in this territory. Because of its ideal location, the Ouachita country was soon destined to attract the attention of the early explorers and colonizers.

Don Juan Filhiol was the founder of the city of Monroe and was attracted to this country by its many advantages of location, the fertility of its lands and the abundance of game. Years before Filhiol planted the banner of Spain on the site selected for his settlement, other white settlers who had dispersed because of the atrocities committed by the Natchez Indians, along the Mississippi, sought refuge and a new home on the banks of the Ouachita river. In fact a small settlement was already in existence at the time of Filhiol's arrival here from Camden, where he had abandoned his first site due to floods.

Ouachita, at the time it was designated a political subdivision by the territorial legislature, was one of the twelve counties of the Orleans territory and comprised a vast area. It was later subdivided and in 1806 it encompassed an area of 642 square miles.

The country of the Ouachita claimed the interest of successive governor-generals and during the French regime it was under the jurisdiction of the commandant at Natchitoches. At the time of the Spanish occupation the territory was placed under the authority of Don Esteban Miro, hero of the campaign against the English in Florida. Governor Miro commissioned Don Juan Filhiol to the captaincy of the post of Ouachita and gave him jurisdiction over the entire Ouachita valley. Filhiol complimented his chief by naming the blockhouse he had erected, Fort Miro.

Among the early colonizers in Ouachita parish were Baron de Bastrop, founder of the town of Bastrop, and Marjuis de Maison Rouge. These gentlemen established communities within the confines of what was originally designated as the Ouachita territory and which has since been subdivided into other parishes.

Baron de Bastrop was an energetic nobleman who settled on the Ouachita river to the north of Monroe and operated a large trading post. A French traveler and writer of the time describes this settlement as follows: "I found this business well established, to consist of great warehouses directed by a clerk with agents of various kinds and two interpreters each with a salary of two thousand livres. With this large business it was necessary for them to arrange with the commandant to furnish them with the necessary protection for their trade. It was also necessary for the baron to keep an armed sentry in the tower of his warehouse. What large profits he must make to keep up this large establishment sustaining so many in style and with such great waste by them all. . . ."

Marquis de Maison Rouge was not fortunate in his colonization ventures. He selected a site on the Ouachita river and undertook to transport 30 French families from the Ohio settlements. In this matter he received the assistance of the Baron de Carondelet, who deemed it a favorable opportunity to settle the banks of the Ouachita for the cultivation of wheat and the manufacture of flour. But the marquis never completed the location of the colony and later took up his residence at Fort Miro and died in 1796.

Another settlement in Ouachita parish of more than passing historical interest is that of Calhoun, which is now the home of the North Louisiana Experiment station. It is built on the site of an old Indian village peopled by a band of Choctaws under Chief Tusguahoma. With the arrival of the white settlers in increasing numbers, this Indian chief decided to move westward. It is related that there was a beautiful maiden of the tribe who had fallen in love with a white settler and begged permission from Chief Tusguahoma to remain. The chief readily granted his permission. The tribe moved away during the night and the next morning when the white settlers looked out of their cabins, a newly made grave marked the spot where the Indian girl had been buried. Chief Tusguahoma had kept his word and the maiden remained with the white men.

Although the first settlement in Ouachita parish was founded in 1703, it was not until 1769 that the census of the parish was taken. This census was made by command of Governor-General O'Reilly, who ordered a completed census of the Louisiana territory. Ouachita reported with a population of 110 white persons. According to the last count taken in 1930, the parish of Ouachita had a population of 54,337 souls.

Since the settlement of Monroe, the parish of Ouachita has made rapid strides in all lines and today, after more than 150 years, it ranks proudly among the first in Louisiana in population and wealth.

Ouachita parish claims the river of the same name among one of its greatest assets and the one factor which contributed more than any other to its rapid colonization and rise to prominence. This water artery, from earliest times, has been of the utmost importance in the life and commerce of the Ouachita country. The Indians used it as the main route to carry their pelts. At the time the first white men arrived in this vicinity, they found the river dotted by so many small craft that they named their settlement Prairie des Canots. It was an apt designation, as the Indians maintained regular flotillas of canoes and carried on a heavy traffic.

With the growth of the population, the canoe was relegated into the discard and its place was taken by ungainly flat boats and keelboats. Agricultural development in the parish was rapid because of the rich soil found here and the river served as an ideal avenue for the traffic carried on by the early planters, who sent their produce to the New Orleans markets and in turn received goods and equipment, which were transported up the river.

The arrival of the first steamboat in the early part of the last century marked the beginning of a golden era which was destined to establish the parish of Ouachita among the front ranks of similar political subdivisions in the state. The steamboat, coupled with the successful development of the cotton gin, gave an impetus to agricultural development which has persisted to the present time and forms the basis for the prosperity of the parish.

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The Indians were primarily hunters and sought their living by hunting and trapping. Their squaws tilled the soil and with primitive implements raised corn which formed the principal cereal crop for the tribes.

The white men, who learned of the richness of this section, migrated in increasing numbers and undertook to cultivate the land. They gradually cleared their holdings and established plantations which yielded cotton, corn, beans and other products. With the invention of the cotton gin all thoughts turned to cotton cultivation and within a few years Ouachita parish became one of the leading cotton producers in the state. Today the parish still ranks with the foremost in cotton production.

In recent years planters in Ouachita parish have inclined more and more to diversified farming, and with exceptionally good results. Besides cotton and corn, which still comprise the major crops, planters now grow soy beans, Austrian peas, lespedeza, truck and other products. Under recent federal legislation steps have been taken by most of the planters in Ouachita parish to conserve and rebuild the soil successfully. Ouachita parish, therefore, will continue to yield prolific agricultural crops and thus maintain its position among the leaders in agriculture in the south.

Ouachita parish also comprises a portion of the famous Monroe gas field and has yielded many millions of feet of this fuel for the use of industry and for residential use. Its rapid industrial progress is traced directly to the development of natural gas, considered by all as the ideal fuel. Unlimited quantities of natural gas, coupled with the large areas of pulpwood, resulted in the construction of the Brown Paper mill at West Monroe, one of the largest of its kind in the world.

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Ouachita parish today offers exceptional educational facilities and has many fine school buildings throughout its area. Millions of dollars have been spent by the parish and the city of Monroe for education and the parish of Ouachita ranks among the first Louisiana parishes in this respect.

Rich in its agricultural lands, with broad acres of cotton, corn and other valuable produce; rich in its mineral resources; blessed with a splendid climate; thoroughly developed with splendid roads, fine schools and progressive cities and communities; and rich in its people, who are progressive, peaceful and energetic, Ouachita parish has proved to be the promised land which the early explorers sought in this part of the new world.

THE GOVERNOR AND THE FIRST LADY

Governor Earl K. Long and Mrs. Long are shown above in an informal pose walking in front of the governor's mansion at Baton Rouge.

ALL IS QUIET AND BUSY ON SANTA CLAUS FRONT

(By Associated Press Feature Service)

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The case was a battle over title to 32 acres of land in Santa Claus which Santa Claus, Inc., formed by Chicago men, had turned into a park. The outcome left the other corporation, headed by a former Vincennes salesman, a clear field here.

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Completion of public improvements initiated in 1938 and betterment of the municipal financial status highlighted the past year in West Monroe.

During the fiscal year ending the past June, the capital assets of the city increased $50,000; the bonded indebtedness was reduced $12,000 and a $52,000 six per cent certificate of indebtedness was retired with four and a half per cent refunding bonds at a savings of around $8,000 to the municipality.

That, in itself, sounds pretty good; but the physical improvements were just as marked as the financial.

Converted into a four-lane highway from the new highway bridge over the Ouachita river to the western boundary of the city, Cypress street was thrown open to traffic during the spring. The cost of the project, more than $100,000, was borne by the state of Louisiana.

In connection with the widening of the street, the city expended $9,000 in relaying old water mains and sewers and putting in new ones. Moreover, during the year, it made an outlay of $6,500 for extension of water mains and for improvements to the water system.

Two WPA projects were completed and one is now all but finished. Ransom addition is presently enjoying sewers, which were made available to the area at a cost of $55,590.89, and Natchitoches street has a sidewalk extending its entire length within the city. The blacktopping of 8.5 miles of streets has been completed with the exception of the finish coats on approximately 60 per cent of the project.

The extension of sewers into Ransom addition cost the city $17,899.67 for lines and $1,224.96 for connections from mains to the property lines of householders. The WPA supplied $32,387.74 for the lines and $4,078.52 for the connections.

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Work on the blacktopping project has been suspended because of weather conditions. It is impractical to do blacktopping in either cold or rainy weather.

Now to complete the financial picture. The city is at present current on its bonded indebtedness and has funds on hand to meet all maturities on the bonded indebtedness for the current year.

Minor improvements during the past year include the marking of outlying streets, the installation of concrete culverts in replacement of wooden bridges at numerous street intersections, a more thorough drainage of the city and improvement of railroad crossings.

For its size, West Monroe has more streets paved with concrete and asphalt than any other city in the state. With the completion of the blacktopping project, virtually all of its streets will be within the improved classification.

The past September, Millsaps school opened with two additional classrooms and two negro schools, one in the northern section of the city and one in the southern part, were put into service for the first time.

Building permits showed a 50 per cent increase in construction in West Monroe this year over last.

West Monroe, growing rapidly and now having a population of approximately 9,000, is steadily acquiring the markings of a budding metropolis. One of these markings is a golf course, considered by leading players as one of the best in the state.

The course is located in municipally-owned McGuire park, but it is maintained at no expense to the city by the McGuire Park Golf club, the commodious clubhouse of which is located on the club's own property adjacent to the park.

With the paper mill recognized as its outstanding employer of labor, West Monroe has such lesser industries as a cottonseed oil mill, gins, soft drink bottling plants, stock yards, wholesale houses and the usual retail establishments and business and professional activities. Division offices of the Louisiana Power and Light company are now located in the city.

The most active civic organization in the city is its Kiwanis club. This organization has sponsored and helped carry to completion many projects of lasting benefit to the community. The city also has an active Masonic lodge, known as lodge No. 419, F. and A. M., and an American Legion post, Burnett-Downs No. 201.

One of the few municipalities of the south which obtains its water supply from artesian wells, West Monroe receives from the state health department a high purity rating on its water. Coming from two deep wells in high, rolling terrain about two miles northwest of the city, the water requires no treatment.

The wells furnish approximately 1,000 gallons of water per minute and produce from a prolific water sand at a depth of 800 feet. A 12-inch main carries the water to the city limits, from where smaller lines branch off to serve homes and other buildings.

West Monroe's progress is guided by a progressive-spirited mayor and board of aldermen. This group is composed of Mayor Harry M. Williams, Jr., D. C. Golson, Marlin Hattaway, Lee Hawkins, S. D. Kennedy and H. A. McDonald. Leon L. Wood is the city clerk and Mrs. Blanche Lee Josey the city secretary.

Other officials of the city are Jesse F. Heard, city judge; John F. McCormick, city attorney; R. L. Kilgore, city court marshal; Roy Steele, police superintendent; H. A. Brownlee, superintendent of streets and parks and of the water system; and Earl C. Taylor, fire chief.

West Monroe's population center shifted southward to its present location some 40 years ago when building of the Illinois Central railroad tracks caused a transfer of major community activities from a little community known as Trenton, located on the Ouachita river near the present northern limits of West Monroe. Trenton was a steamboat-landing community.

West Monroe is a growing community, with alert city officials and active civic and business leaders. With its fine churches and grammar schools, with its splendid industrial and commercial enterprises, it is destined to show a steady, sustained progress during future years.

Prescriptions Compounded

The freshness of our drugs, the expertness of our pharmacists—means that you and your doctor can depend on our prescription compounding meeting all specifications.

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We Treasure the Reputation We Have Built

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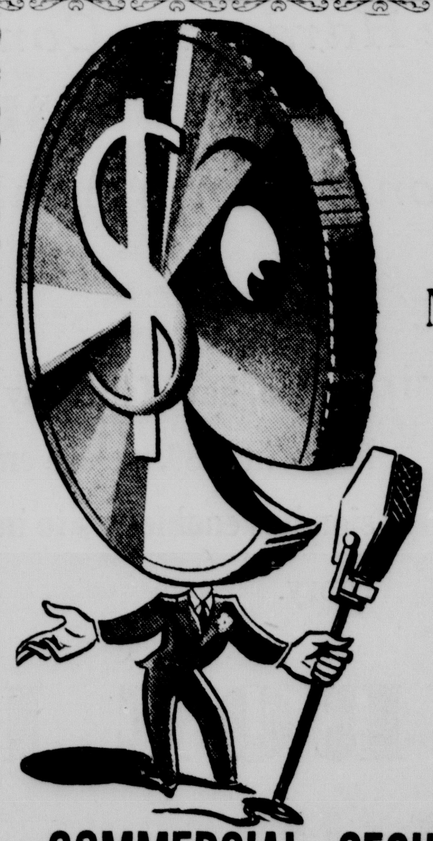

Greetings To Monroe Morning World

On Your 10th Anniversary

Your newspaper has certainly done it part to help promote industry in the Twin Cities and we are glad to say to you . . . Best Wishes.

COMMERCIAL SECURITIES CO., INC.
Ground Floor, Bernhardt Bldg. Monroe, La.
Phone 920
TOBO H. WOODS, Mgr.

OUACHITA MOTHER PARISH OF NORTHEASTERN SECTION OF LOUISIA

Fertile Soil And Abundance Of Game Attract Settlers

Political Subdivision Created Shortly After United States Acquires State

Established by act of the territorial legislature on December 2, 1804, a little more than a year after the raising of the American flag on the public square at New Orleans marked the formal transfer of a new world empire from France to the United States, Ouachita became the mother parish of northeast Louisiana.

From the coming to this section of the first white man, down to today, Ouachita parish has been the center of the development of a rich agricultural area, an area which now is becoming increasingly industrialized. History of the parish and northeast Louisiana is a story of man's triumph over primeval nature, interspersed with old world glamor and romance.

[illegible] to this country by its many advantages of location, the fertility of its lands and the abundance of game. Years before Filhiol planted the banner of Spain on the site selected [illegible] settlement other white settlers [illegible] because of the [illegible] dominated by the Natchez [illegible] along the Mississippi, sought refuge and a new home on the banks of the Ouachita river. In fact a small settlement was already in existence at the time of Filhiol's arrival [illegible] from Garden, where he had established his first site due to floods. Ouachita at the time it was designated a political subdivision by the [illegible] was one of the [illegible] and covered a vast area [illegible] area of 642 square [illegible]

[illegible] Ouachita Church [illegible] Spanish [illegible] the French [illegible] for the protection of the Natchez [illegible] Fort Miro [illegible] Don Esteban Miro, [illegible] the campaign against the Eng[illegible] Don Juan Filhiol to the [illegible] Ouachita [illegible] the [illegible]

[illegible] Ouachita parish was formed in 1763 [illegible] was not until 1780 that the census of the parish was taken. This census was ordered by command of Governor-General O'Reilly and listed a complete census of the [illegible] territory. Ouachita reported with a population of 1,113 white persons. According to the census of 1930 the parish of Ouachita had a population of 34,[illegible]

Since the settlement of Monroe the parish of Ouachita has made rapid strides in all lines and today, after more than 150 years, it ranks proudly among the [illegible] in population and wealth.

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That portion of the Natchitoches street sidewalk from the intersection of Fifth street to the western city boundary was completed during the year as a part of the blacktopping project, toward which the WPA budgeted $48,902.96 and the city $19,692.54. This has greatly reduced a traffic hazard along the street, on which is located Crosley school. Two children were run down and killed by automobiles before the sidewalk was laid.

Work on the blacktopping project has been suspended because of weather conditions. It is impractical to do blacktopping in either cold or rainy weather.

Now to complete the financial picture. The city is at present [illegible] on its bonded indebtedness [illegible] funds on hand to meet all [illegible] on the bonded indebtedness [illegible] current year.

Minor improvements during the year include the marking of outlying streets, the installation of concrete culverts in replacement of wooden bridges at numerous street intersections, a more thorough drainage of the city and improvement of railroad crossings.

For its size, West Monroe has more streets paved with concrete and asphalt than any other city in the state. With the completion of the blacktopping project, virtually all of its streets will be within the improved classification.

The past September, Millsaps school opened with two additional classrooms and two negro schools, one in the northern section of the city and one in the southern part, were put into service for the first time.

Building permits showed a 50 per cent increase in construction in West Monroe this year over last.

West Monroe, growing rapidly and now having a population of approximately 9,000, is steadily acquiring the markings of a budding metropolis. One of these markings is a golf course, considered by leading players as one of the best in the state.

The course is located in municipally-owned McGuire park, but it is maintained at no expense to the city by the McGuire Park Golf club, the commodious clubhouse of which is located on the club's own property adjacent to the park.

With the paper mill recognized as its outstanding employer of labor, West Monroe has such lesser industries as a cottonseed oil mill, gins, soft drink bottling plants, stock yards, wholesale houses and the usual retail establishments and business and professional activities. Division offices of the Louisiana Power and Light company are now located in the city.

The most active civic organization in the city is its Kiwanis club. This organization has sponsored and helped carry to completion many projects of lasting benefit to the community. The city also has an active Masonic lodge, known as lodge No. 419, F. and A. M., and an American Legion post, Burnett-Downs No. 201.

One of the few municipalities of the south which obtains its water supply from artesian wells, West Monroe receives from the state health department a high purity rating on its water. Coming from two deep wells in high, rolling terrain about two miles northwest of the city, the water requires no treatment.

The wells furnish approximately 1,000 gallons of water per minute and produce from a prolific water sand at a depth of 800 feet. A 12-inch main carries the water to the city limits, from where smaller lines branch off to serve homes and other buildings.

West Monroe's progress is guided by a progressive-spirited mayor and board of aldermen. This group is composed of Mayor Harry M. Williams, Jr., D. C. Golson, Marlin Hattaway, Lee Hawkins, S. D. Kennedy and H. A. McDonald. Leon L. Wood is the city clerk and Mrs. Blanche Lee Josey the city secretary.

Other officials of the city are Jesse F. Heard, city judge; John F. McCormick, city attorney; R. L. Kilgore, city court marshal; Roy Steele, police superintendent; H. A. Brownlee, superintendent of streets and parks and of the water system; and Earl C. Taylor, fire chief.

West Monroe's population center shifted southward to its present location some 40 years ago when building of the Illinois Central railroad tracks caused a transfer of major community activities from a little community known as Trenton, located on the Ouachita river near the present northern limits of West Monroe. Trenton was a steamboat-landing community.

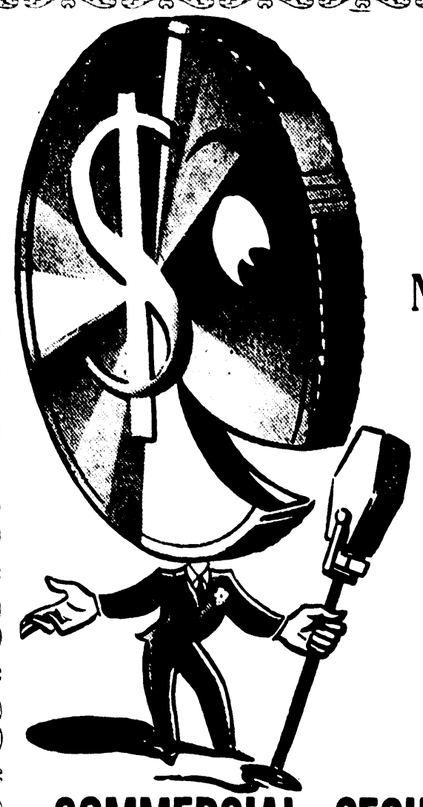
West Monroe is a growing community, with alert city officials and active civic and business leaders. With its fine churches and grammar schools, with its splendid industrial and commercial enterprises, it is destined to show a steady, sustained progress during future years.

Prescriptions Compounded

The freshness of our drugs, the expertness of our pharmacists—means that you and your doctor can depend on our prescription compounding meeting all specifications.

The House of Quality
We Treasure the Reputation We Have Built

HOLLOWAY'S Pharmacy
400 ST. JOHN ST. Clinic Bldg. PHONE 3712 • Free Delivery
Where Pharmacy is practised as a Fine Art....



Greetings To Monroe Morning World

On Your 10th Anniversary

Your newspaper has certainly done it part to help promote industry in the Twin Cities and we are glad to say to you . . . Best Wishes.

COMMERCIAL SECURITIES CO., INC.
Ground Floor, Bernhardt Bldg. Monroe, La.
Phone 920
TOBO H. WOODS, Mgr.

BRITISH FASCIST GOES ON TALKING

Scotland Yard Eyes Mosley But Doesn't Stop His Orations

By Milton Bronner
(NEA Service Staff Correspondent)

LONDON, Nov. 25.—England's Jumping-Johnny, Sir Oswald Mosley, who has changed his politics more often than some men change their shirts, is still being allowed to speak his mind.

Mosley, an admirer of nazism and fascism, is today the beneficiary of a tolerance that Hitler would not extend to a German nor Mussolini to an Italian.

Though Mosley's country is engaged in a deadly war with Naziland, Mosley is permitted his howling dervish act of attacking the government and demanding peace negotiations. He is also permitted to publish his weekly hair-tearing sheet—"Action."

For one who is comparatively young—only 42—Mosley has boxed the compass in his political beliefs and then bounced back.

Rich and heir to a baronetcy, with an honorable record as a soldier in the last war, like most of his class he entered politics as a rigid Tory and was duly elected to parliament.

With an abundant gift of gab and even more self-confidence, he was a young-man-in-a-hurry. He would not stay hitched. He became a sort of independent Tory. Then one fine day he did the flying trapeze act and landed squarely in the Labor party.

The young aristocrat kept a sort of salon for the Socialists. He became the fair-haired boy of Labor Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald, who made him chancellor of the duchy of Lancaster, thereby creating many heartburnings because he jumped his Oswald over the heads of many men who had grown grizzled in the service of their party.

But once more Mosley did not stay hitched. He left the Labor party and started his own party. This died of malnutrition.

But Mosley was not idle for long. He created his own British Union of Fascists. It was largely imitative. From the Fascists of Italy it took the black shirt. From Hitler it took the salute and the theatrical meeting at which all the limelights are flooded on Mosley when he comes on the stage to speak. From Hitler, too, it took the idea of a corps of hefty young men to act as guards inside the meeting hall. From Hitler it took its anti-Semitism and sent its sophomoric speakers down into London's East End, where trouble was often started.

The war has not stopped Mosley. He has now started a stop-the-war campaign. His thesis is that neither the people nor parliament were really consulted. He wants a plebiscite on the war. His paper screams it in every edition. It proclaims that the great Oswald is the leader who can give the British people peace and security.

One of his staff speakers said in bold tones:

"British Union is the voice of the people. Mosley is their leader and no power on earth can blackout the voice of Mosley and peace."

Maybe so. But at the last meeting he held, Scotland Yard was alleged to have had shorthand writers there taking notes of the speeches made. If some day the home office decides that such vaporings are not wanted in wartime, there will be a blackout with a big B.

As a tail-piece to the above, here is a quotation from a London daily newspaper:

"In Fetter lane there was a Fascist bookshop devoted to the outpourings of Sir Oswald Mosley. They suddenly folded up the other day and disappeared with all their ranting paraphernalia. This shop is now occupied by a firm that specializes in decontamination suits. We make no comment, but we just thought you would like to know."

MONROE'S MOST MODERN PUBLIC BUILDING

This beautiful modern edifice is the Monroe postoffice. Put in service a few years ago, it not only houses in its three stories and basement the postal service, but the federal district court as well. Office space is also provided for various government officials stationed in the city. The building is located at the corner of Grammont and Jackson streets.

THE BIG SHOTS OF MODERN WAR ARE 'TRAFFIC COPPERS'

By Alexander R. George
(AP Features Service Writer)

WASHINGTON—Somewhere on the western front today there may be a traffic cop destined to become a top-flight hero of the European war.

For a smart job of traffic directing in a single big battle or a series of crucial offensives can easily provide the margin of superiority that brings decisive victory.

The success of a major offensive hinges to a great extent on the swift, smooth flow of thousands of men, hundreds of motorized units and tons of ammunition and supplies to the right places at the right time.

General George C. Marshall is chief of staff of the United States army today largely because of his masterly work as a glorified traffic cop at the battle of the Meuse-Argonne. Under cover of darkness, Marshall moved 820,000 men in 14 nights in a surprise concentration of Yankee power against the German lines.

While 600,000 men and 93,000 animals were being moved in, 220,000 more men were being moved out of the sector. Transported into position also were 3,980 guns and 43,000 tons of ammunition.

Marshall and his aides worked out a system of one-way roads and daily march schedules to obviate a dangerous jam of men, motor lorries, mules and horses. A British military authority called it the most difficult staff operation of the war.

Smoothly flowing traffic, important in last-minute bringing up of men and munitions prior to an offensive, is increasingly essential after the battle gets under way. Traffic delays may nullify an otherwise superior offensive.

Traffic schedules may be upset by counter attacks and enemy aircraft fire and by shell holes in the roads.

Motorization of fighting forces since the World war has, in a way, increased the hazards of road congestion. Armored cars and trucks take more space than doughboys afoot. Men on the march or on horseback are easier to untangle than a motor snarl.

If the advance carries for a considerable distance, large quantities of gasoline and oil must be brought up for motorized units. One motorized German division of the kind employed in the lightning war on Poland is said to have consumed 500 gallons of gasoline to the mile.

The Guadalajara, Spain, rout of reputedly crack Italian motorized forces fighting for General Franco is a glaring example of what can happen to a motor column in a traffic jam.

Halted on the highway by muddy terrain, tanks and trucks filled with soldiers were perfect targets for low-flying loyalist planes.

Loyalist ground forces joined in defeating the Italians who were demoralized by their inability to get out of the traffic jam.

SNAKE HARMERS

HUGO, Colo.—(AP)—Roy and Harry Lofdahl, brothers, stumbled into a den of rattlesnakes southeast of here recently. In less than an hour they had killed 120 of the reptiles.

Happy Birthday to You!

Monroe Morning World

YOUR 10 YEARS IN MONROE
HAVE SEEN MANY CHANGES

The last ten years in Louisiana have witnessed great advances and remarkable accomplishments. To no other state of the Union has come so large a measure of material progress as has been shown in this grand old commonwealth.

Its public buildings, its institutions for public welfare, its schools and colleges, its magnificent program for industrial development—all are concrete evidences of Louisiana's onward march.

Through the Columns of Your Paper Have Been Recorded the Progress and Growth of Our Community.

W. J. RILEY
Plumbing & Heating
COMPANY, INC.
Plumbing and Heating Contractors
805 South Grand Street
P. O. Box 1772 Phone 2889
Monroe, Louisiana
Heating Materials Pipes, Valves and Fittings
Plumbing Fixtures Air Conditioning Country Water Systems
Steam, Hot Water and Vacuum Heating Systems

Congratulations

From an Old Timer to a Sturdy Youngster

The Monroe Hardware Company, Inc., extends its heartiest congratulations to the

MONROE MORNING WORLD

on its Tenth Anniversary. You have served the community well.

We, too, have faithfully served the Twin Cities, North Louisiana and South Arkansas. Established in 1889, we are enjoying our Fiftieth Birthday in the knowledge that our continual expansion has enabled us to increase our service to our many friends and patrons throughout this territory.

MONROE HARDWARE CO., INC.
DISTRIBUTORS
HARDWARE, ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLIES, WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRICAL REFRIGERATORS, DU PONT PAINTS

ESTABLISHED 1889

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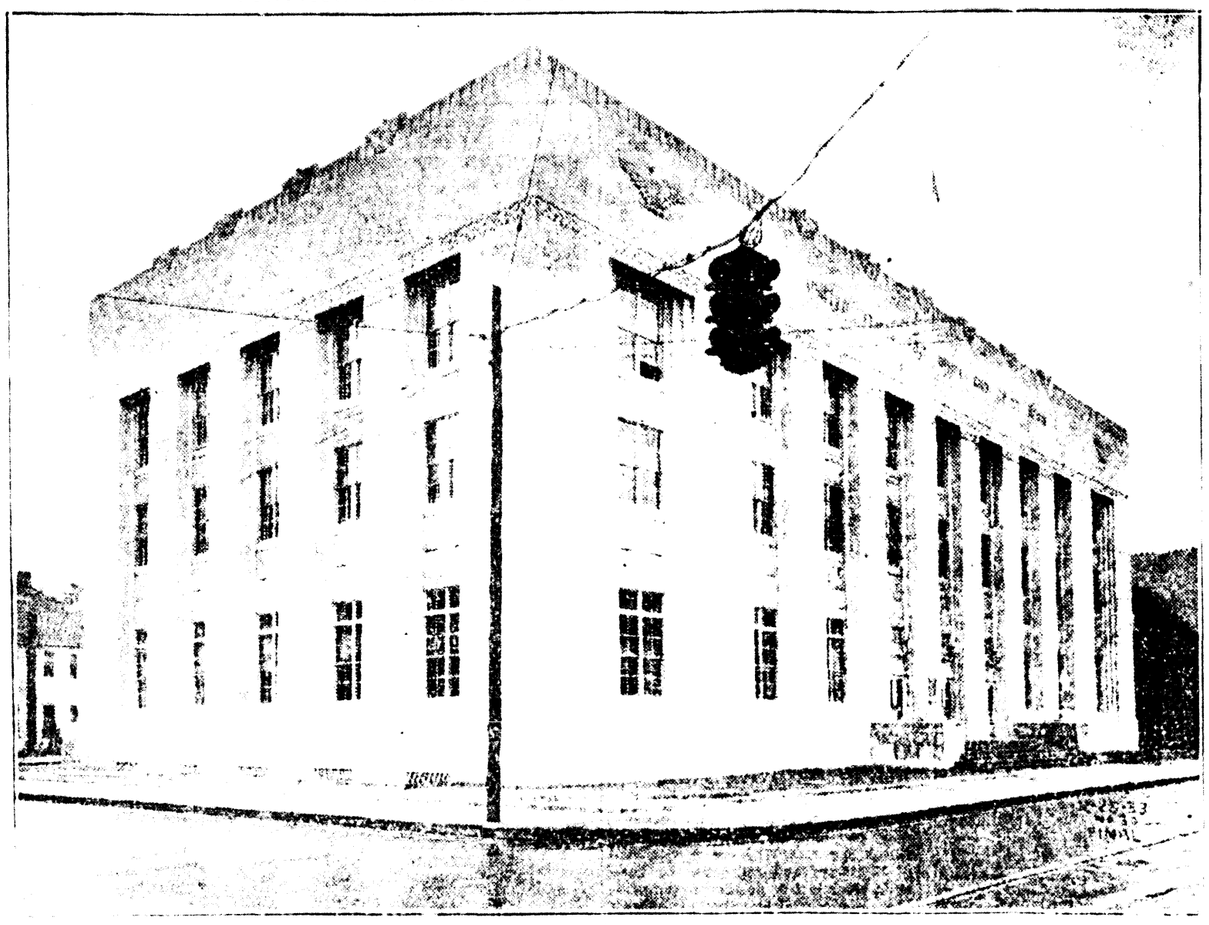

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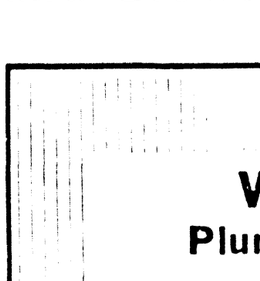

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ESTABLISHED 1889

ABBOTT CLIMBED UP THE HARD WAY

Ace Broadway Producer Was First An Actor, Then A Stage Manager

By Mark Barron

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—(AP)—George Abbott, now one of the top producing managers of Broadway, graduated to that post by the hard way. He was first an actor, then a stage manager, then a playwright and now an impresario of hit after hit. His newest entry is "Ring Two," a comedy about a frenzied week-end in the country hillside where commuting New Yorkers gather.

Abbott gives his players a mighty pace, a headlong one, and that is what may give a respectable run to this comedy by Gladys Hurlbut.

Miss Hurlbut peoples the Connecticut home of Mary Carr (played by the June Walker who played the Lorelei in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes") with a group of guests who have no hope at all of getting along with one another. Michael Carr, who is about to be divorced by Mary, is tricked to the home by their daughter and discovers that another guest is Durwood Nesbitt. The latter is Mary's leading man on the stage and, incidentally, an obliging co-respondent in the Carrs' divorce proceedings. That's the basic enmity and plot of the comedy.

An inconvenient blizzard blows up, making escape impossible. Throughout the week-end the antagonists sit there, whipping up old animosities and brewing new ones. Carr's daughter by an earlier marriage, and herself a tireless husband hunter, plots a remarriage of the Carrs.

Nesbitt's companion (Betty Field) is a stage-struck girl named Rosa Romero and she alternates as a co-fixer in the re-marriage and as its wrecker. Somewhere, somehow everything gets straightened out and boy meets girl who makes the most fun.

Abbott is always skillful with such tangled situations. He embellishes them with secondary dilemmas, and here he stacks these rather high. For instance, a vast lot of amusement is found in a domestic couple, found in a stalled truck, who ruin a Saturday dinner because a farmhand butler falls on his face from an excess of cooking sherry.

"Ring Two" follows such other recent Abbott successes as the madcap mockery of "Boy Meets Girl" and the wild zest of "Room Service," and Miss Hurlbut's comedy follows in like form with uproarious gags set off like firecrackers.

The comedy is peopled with a remarkably expert cast with Miss Walker as the ever-good comedienne.

The performance of the evening, however, belongs to Miss Field. Here is a girl who has literally grown up in Abbott plays and productions. From a bit in his "Angel Island" she progressed to his "Room Service," "What a Life" and "The Primrose Path." In those she was a sweet and efficient ingenue, but now she has just returned from a couple of movie roles in Hollywood and emerges as a finished comedienne, and easily the most promising actress in that fold that has become almost an Abbott stock company. In fact, it is an Abbott stock company.

Another of this producer-director's fledglings, Gene Tierney, makes her appearance here as an attractive girl, the Carr daughter who is a creature of the jitterbug world. Edith Van Cleve, who played one of the original roles in Abbott's first hit play, "Broadway," must be cited and a great deal can be said for William Sweetland as the misplaced butler driven to drink by exposure to the politeness of columnists who advise on etiquette and social manners.

AT HOME WITH JIMMIE NOE AND HIS CHIEF SUPPORTERS

Gathered in a family group at his Monroe home, Senator James A. Noe, gubernatorial candidate, is shown here with his wife, son and two daughters. Left to right, they include James A. Noe, Jr., Mrs. James A. Noe, Mr. Noe with baby Lynda McCrae on his knee, and his lovely 17-year-old daughter, Gay Noe, standing in the rear. (Courtesy New Orleans States)

Oil And Gas News

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Completions of 11 wells with a total daily output of 3,013.32 barrels of oil and the issuance of 39 drilling permits were announced in the weekly report of the minerals division of the state department of conservation.

The completions reported and the initial daily oil production follow:

Bancroft field, Beauregard parish, Republic Production company's G. T. Whitman B-1, 352 barrels on 3/16-inch choke.

Cheyneyville field, Rapides parish—Sid W. Richardson's Weil company, Inc., No. 5, 299 barrels on 3/16-inch choke.

Eola field, Avoyelles parish—Amerada corporation's White et al unit No. 1, 325 barrels on 3/16-inch choke.

Golden Meadow field, LaFourche parish—(two completions) Berkshire Oil company's Joe Nicol et al No. 9, 250 barrels, and the Texas company's Falgout Holding company No. 15, 116 barrels, both wells on 16/64-inch chokes.

Grand Lake field, Cameron parish—the Superior Oil company's State-Grand Lake No. 4, 260 barrels on 10/64-inch choke.

Iowa field, Calcasieu parish—Shell Oil company, Inc.'s F. Heyd No. 29, 385.92 barrels on 1/4-inch choke.

Shreveport field, Caddo parish—C. H. Lyons et als' Resenblath No. 1, 202.08 barrels on 16/64-inch choke.

Ville Platte field, Evangeline parish—Continental Oil company's N. H. Hirsch No. 4, 304.92 barrels on 3/16-inch choke.

West Charenton field, St. Mary parish—H. J. DeArman et al, (two completions) Kern No. 6, 388.80 barrels and Mrs. Neily Landry No. 5, 129.60 barrels, both running without choke.

Permits for drilling in south Louisiana were issued as follows:

Acadia parish—Humble Oil and Refining company.

Avoyelles parish—The America Petroleum corporation, (four permits); Sid W. Richardson, (three permits).

Iberia parish—The Texas company.

Iberville parish—Shell Oil company, Inc.

LaFourche parish—Berkshire Oil company; M. H. Marr and G. H. Vaughn.

Rapides parish—Rantex Oil company, Inc.; Sid Richardson.

St. Landry parish—McDannald Oil company; Westgate Greenland Oil company.

St. Martin parish—Shell Oil company.

St. Mary parish—H. J. DeArman et al, (two permits); Pan American Production company (six permits); St. Mary Oil company, Inc.; the Techelland Oil corporation; The Texas company.

Among permits issued in north Louisiana fields were:

Caddo parish—S. H. Cassidy; Graham and Lawton; the Charles C. Lowery corporation; J. Ray Murray; Red Iron Drilling company; M. M. Travis; Stanolind Oil and Gas company; The Texas company; The Weaver Oil corporation.

DeSoto parish—W. M. David.

Union parish—We Hope Gas and Oil company.

Webster parish—George B. Barham.

RECORDS SHOW NUMBER WITH FAULTY HEARING

IOWA CITY, Ia.—(AP)—If you are one of the half-million people who took hearing tests at the New York and San Francisco world's fairs last season, you might like to know that:

1. About one of 25 of you has difficulty hearing in an auditorium.
2. One in 125 has a little trouble hearing in direct conversation.
3. But only one in 400 has any trouble with a telephone conversation.

A report on the tests was read before the fall meeting of the American Acoustical society on the University of Iowa campus here by H. C. Montgomery of the Bell Telephone laboratories.

PLAUCHE ISSUES WEEKLY REPORT AT NEW ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Secretary Plauche's weekly New Orleans cotton exchange statement showed that the amount brought into sight during the past week was 454,695 bales against 323,509 last year and for the 24 days of November it was 1,853,743 against 1,518,861 last year.

The movement since August 1 showed receipts at all United States ports 3,661,470 bales against 2,676,158 last year; overland across the Mississippi, Ohio and Potomac rivers to northern mills and Canada 361,359 against 255,842; interior stocks in excess of those held at the close of the commercial year 1,535,876 against 2,325,455; southern mill takings net 3,019,000 against 2,541,000.

These made the total movement thus far for the season from August 1 to date 8,577,705 bales against 7,798,455 last year.

Foreign exports, including Canada, for the week were 184,323 bales against 94,408 last year, making the total thus far for the season 2,305,638 against 1,553,980 last year, an increase of 751,658.

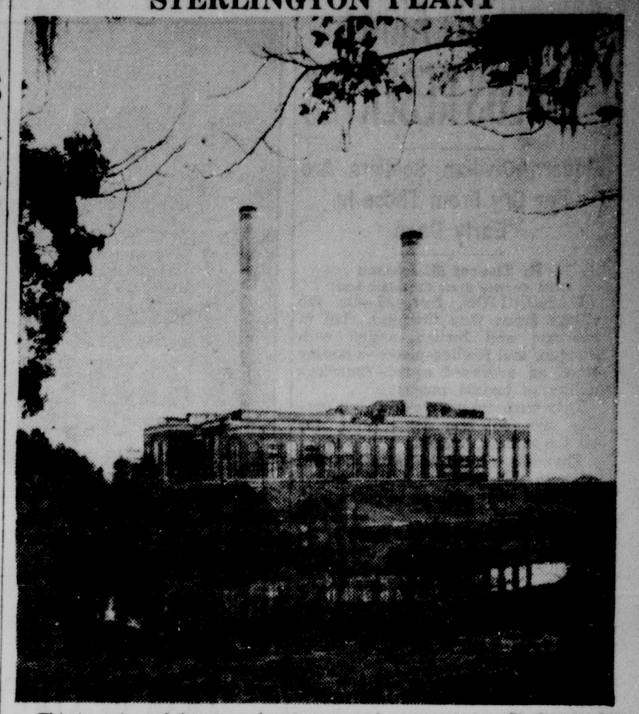
Northern spinners and Canada took during the past week 54,000 bales against 45,000 last year; southern spinners 275,000 against 206,000; Oriental spinners 31,000 against 17,000.

Northern spinners and Canada took thus far for the season 664,000 bales against 565,000 last year; southern spinners 3,152,000 against 2,695,000; Oriental spinners 193,000 against 275,000.

Stocks at the seaboard and the 102 leading southern interior centers have decreased during the week 41,480 bales against a decrease during the corresponding period last season of 20,066 and are now 47,544 smaller than at this date in 1938.

A new instrument which allows for temperature of the motor, accurately computes gas mileage.

STERLINGTON PLANT



This is a view of the giant electric power plant operated at Sterlington by the Louisiana Power and Light company. It utilizes natural gas in the manufacture of electricity.

MICHIGAN HIGH SCHOOL HAS CLASS IN FORESTRY

MANISTEE, Mich.—(AP)—Manistee High school has a forestry class which, according to United States forest service educators, is the only high school group of its kind in the country.

The class is currently winding up a job of planting 6,000 jack and scotch pine seedlings on a 40-acre tract in the gigantic Manistee National forest.

Besides studying theoretical forestry in the class room, the students use the nearby forest preserve as a laboratory. The class is sponsored by the University of Michigan and Michigan State college. Trees planted by the students are cared for by regular forester personnel.

A five-year-old negro child, Junior Washington, picked 408 pounds of cotton in four days on a farm near Crosbytown, Tex. He gathered 110 pounds on his best day.

BUICK

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Have you seen a prettier car than the 1940 Buick Super?

Do you know that you can buy a Buick for $990 delivered in Monroe.

You only live once so why not buy a Buick and really enjoy living.

Lennon Motor Co. Inc.

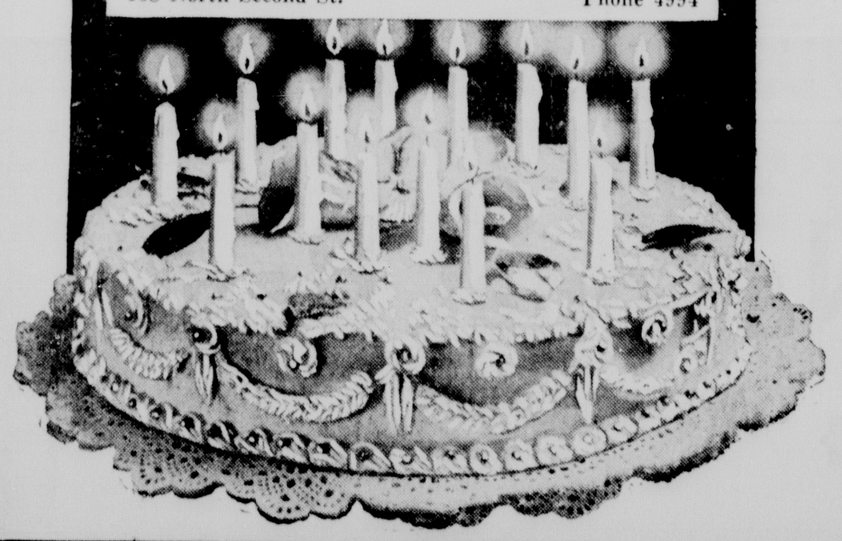
Washington at North Third Phone 3010

From the Bottom of Our Heart, We Wish You VERY HAPPY

Birthday

FRENCHIE'S

108 North Second St. Phone 4994



CONGRATULATIONS and BEST WISHES to The Management of THE MONROE MORNING WORLD

A Distinctive Newspaper

On Its Tenth Anniversary

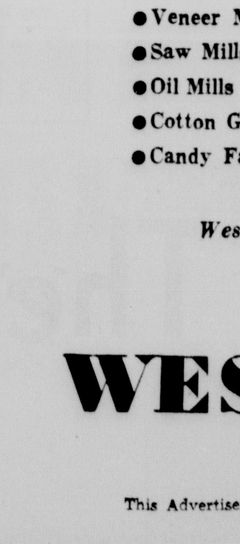
from

A Distinctive Decorative Service

Sherwin-Williams

We Started Business Together in Monroe in 1929

109 Catalpa St. Phone 4545



THE CITY OF WEST MONROE OFFERS TO YOU SINCERE CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR SUCCESS

We too Have Had a Successful Year

We wish to take this opportunity to express to our loyal citizens our sincere thanks for their splendid cooperation in every program we have undertaken.

Every citizen has felt his responsibility in turning the wheels of progress of our city. We need you and your encouragement.

We believe we have one of the finest "little" cities this side of Dixie and we pledge to the citizens our continued cooperation and honest efforts to keep West Monroe ahead . . . a city of beauty . . . attracting attention of investors far and near.

COME AND BE ONE OF US . . . . ENJOY THE GOOD THINGS WE HAVE TO OFFER, SUCH AS—

- Good Artesian Water
- Good Homes
- Good Grammar Schools
- Transportation (Water, Rail and Motor)
- Hard Surfaced Streets
- Good Churches
- Good Golf Club
- Good People

AND BACKED BY THE STAUNCH FARMERS OF OUR COMMUNITY AND SUCH INDUSTRIES AS—

- Paper Mill
- Veneer Mill
- Saw Mills
- Oil Mills
- Cotton Gins
- Candy Factory
- Modern Power Facilities
- Bag Factories
- Building Material Yards
- Mill Work Factory
- Bottling Plants
- Modern Cleaning Plants

West Monroe Is a "City of Happy Families"

CITY OF WEST MONROE LOUISIANA

This Advertisement Paid for by Friends of the Mayor and Board of Aldermen

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By Mark Barron

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Abbott [illegible] averages a sleight pace, a hop, skip and jump and that is what may give respectable run to this comedy [illegible] Hurlbut.

Miss Hurlbut [illegible] the Connecticut [illegible] the June [illegible] the Israelites [illegible] with a [illegible] hope at [illegible] another [illegible] to be [illegible] to the [illegible] discovers [illegible] would [illegible] leading [illegible] dental [illegible] the Civil [illegible] the [illegible] comedy.

Abbott [illegible] making [illegible] cut the [illegible] there [illegible] and [illegible] ter [illegible] and [illegible] a [illegible]

Now [illegible] a stage [illegible] mediate [illegible] in the [illegible] Sunday [illegible] stage [illegible] with [illegible]

Abbott [illegible] targe [illegible] them [illegible] here [illegible] brother [illegible] first [illegible] a [illegible] director [illegible] a [illegible] dozen [illegible] fame [illegible] on [illegible] cent A [illegible] part [illegible] Mary [illegible]

Angel Island, the [illegible] Room Service, [illegible] The Primrose [illegible] a sweet and [illegible] she has [illegible] ple [illegible] and [illegible] ance and [illegible] Mary [illegible]

AT HOME WITH JIMMIE NOE AND HIS CHIEF SUPPORTERS

Senator James A. Noe, gubernatorial candidate, is shown here with his wife, son and two daughters. Left to right, Mrs. James A. Noe, Mr. Noe with baby Lynda McCrae on his knee, and his lovely 17-year-old daughter, Gay (Courtesy of the New Orleans States)

PLAUCHE ISSUES WEEKLY REPORT AT NEW ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Secretary Plauche's weekly New Orleans cotton exchange statement showed that the amount brought into sight during the past week was 454,695 bales against 323,509 last year and for the 24 days of November it was 1,853,743 against 1,318,861 last year.

The movement since August 1 showed receipts at all United States ports 3,861,470 bales against 2,676,158 last year; overland across the Mississippi, Ohio and Potomac rivers to northern mills and Canada 361,359 against 255,842; interior stocks in excess of those held at the close of the commercial year 1,535,876 against 2,325,455; southern mill takings net 3,019,000 against 2,541,000.

These made the total movement thus far for the season from August 1 to date 8,577,705 bales against 7,798,455 last year.

Foreign exports, including Canada, for the week were 184,323 bales against 94,406 last year, making the total thus far for the season 2,305,638 against 1,553,980 last year, an increase of 751,658.

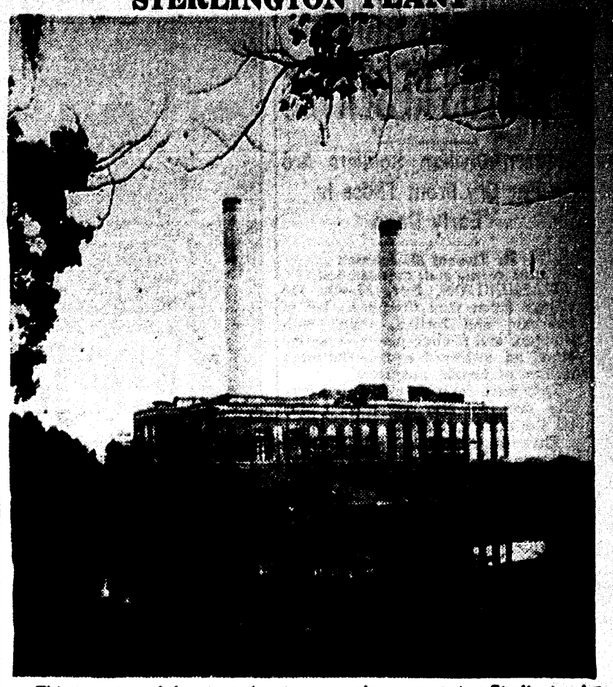
Northern spinners and Canada took during the past week 54,000 bales against 45,000 last year; southern spinners 275,000 against 206,000; Oriental spinners 31,000 against 17,000.

Northern spinners and Canada took thus far for the season 664,000 bales against 565,000 last year; southern spinners 3,152,000 against 2,695,000; Oriental spinners 193,000 against 275,000.

Stocks at the seaboard and the 102 leading southern interior centers have decreased during the week 41,480 bales against a decrease during the corresponding period last season of 20,066 and are now 47,544 smaller than at this date in 1938.

A new instrument which allows for temperature of the motor, accurately computes gas mileage.

STERLINGTON PLANT



This is a view of the giant electric power plant operated at Sterlington by the Louisiana Power and Light company. It utilizes natural gas in the manufacture of electricity.

MICHIGAN HIGH SCHOOL HAS CLASS IN FORESTRY

MANISTEE, Mich.—(AP)—Manistee High school has a forestry class which, according to United States forest service educators, is the only high school group of its kind in the country.

The class is currently winding up a job of planting 6,000 jack and scotch pine seedlings on a 40-acre tract in the gigantic Manistee National forest.

Besides studying theoretical forestry in the class room, the students use the nearby forest preserve as a laboratory. The class is sponsored by the University of Michigan and Michigan State college. Trees planted by the students are cared for by regular forester personnel.

A five-year-old negro child, Junior Washington, picked 408 pounds of cotton in four days on a farm near Crosbytown, Tex. He gathered 110 pounds on his best day.

Oil And Gas News

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Completions of 11 wells with a total daily output of 3,013.32 barrels of oil and the issuance of 39 drilling permits were announced in the weekly report of the minerals division of the state department of conservation.

The completions reported and the initial daily oil production follow:

Bancroft field, Beauregard parish—Republic Production company's G. T. Whitman B-1, 352 barrels on 3 16-inch choke.

Chenneyville field, Rapides parish—Sid W. Richardson's Well company, Inc., No. 5, 299 barrels on 3 16-inch choke.

Fola field, Avoyelles parish—Amerada corporation's White et al unit No. 1, 321 barrels on 3 16-inch choke.

Golden Meadow field, LaFourche parish—two completions: Berkshire Oil company's Joe Nicol et al No. 9, 250 barrels, and the Texas company's Falgout Holding company No. 15, 126 barrels, both wells on 16 64-inch chokes.

Grand Lake field, Cameron parish—the Superior Oil company's State-Grand Lake No. 4, 360 barrels on 10 64-inch choke.

Iowa field, Calcasieu parish—Shell Oil company, Inc.'s F. Heyd No. 29, 385.92 barrels on 1 4-inch choke.

Shreveport field, Caddo parish—C. H. Lyons et als' Rosenblath No. 1, 202.08 barrels on 16 64-inch choke.

Ville Platte field, Evangeline parish—Continental Oil company's N. H. Hirsch No. 4, 304.92 barrels on 3 16-inch choke.

West Charenton field, St. Mary parish—H. J. DeArman et al, (two completions): Kern No. 6, 388.80 barrels and Mrs. Nesly Landry No. 5, 129.60 barrels, both running without choke.

Permits for drilling in south Louisiana were issued as follows:

Acadia parish—Humble Oil and Refining company.

Avoyelles parish—The America Petroleum corporation, (four permits); Sid W. Richardson, (three permits).

Iberia parish—The Texas company.

Iberville parish—Shell Oil company, Inc.

LaFourche parish—Berkshire Oil company, M. H. Marr and G. H. Vaughn.

Rapides parish—Rantex Oil company, Inc., Sid Richardson.

St. Landry parish—McDannald Oil company, Westgate Greenland Oil company.

St. Martin parish—Shell Oil company.

St. Mary parish—H. J. DeArman et al, (two permits); Pan American Production company (six permits); St. Mary Oil company, Inc., the Techellan Oil corporation, The Texas company.

Among permits issued in north Louisiana fields were:

Caddo parish—S. H. Cassidy; Graham and Lawton, the Charles C. Lowery corporation, J. Ray Murray; Red Iron Drilling company, M. M. Travis, Stanolind Oil and Gas company, The Texas company, The Weaver Oil corporation.

DeSoto parish—W. M. David.

Union parish—We Hope Gas and Oil company.

Webster parish—George B. Barham.

RECORDS SHOW NUMBER WITH FAULTY HEARING

IOWA CITY, Ia.—(AP)—If you are one of the half-million people who took hearing tests at the New York and San Francisco world's fairs last season, you might like to know that:

1. About one of 25 of you has difficulty hearing in an auditorium.

2. One in 125 has a little trouble hearing in direct conversation.

3. But only one in 400 has any trouble with a telephone conversation.

A report on the tests was read before the fall meeting of the American Acoustical society on the University of Iowa campus here by H. C. Montgomery of the Bell Telephone laboratories.

BUICK

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Have you seen a prettier car than the 1940 Buick Super?

Do you know that you can buy a Buick for $990 delivered in Monroe.

You only live once so why not buy a Buick and really enjoy living.

Lennon Motor Co. Inc.

Washington at North Third Phone 3010

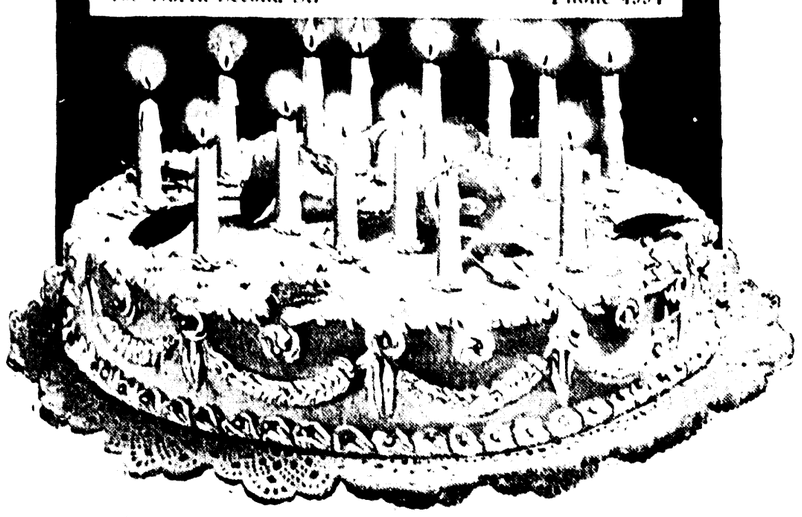
From the Bottom of Our Heart, We Wish You

VERY HAPPY

Birthday

FRENCHIE'S

108 North Second St. Phone 4994



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A Distinctive Newspaper

On Its Tenth Anniversary

from

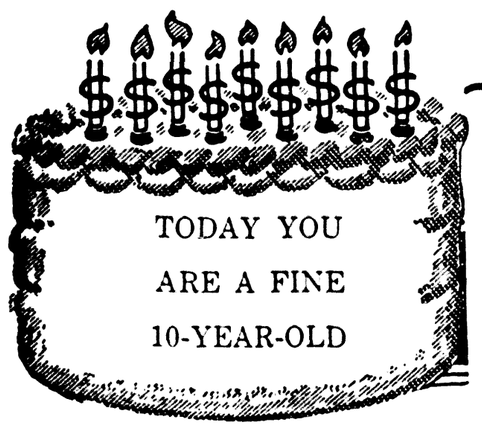
A Distinctive Decorative Service

Sherwin-Williams

We Started Business Together in Monroe in 1929

109 Catalpa St. Phone 4545

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS



THE CITY OF WEST MONROE OFFERS TO YOU SINCERE CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR SUCCESS

We too Have Had a Successful Year

We wish to take this opportunity to express to our loyal citizens our sincere thanks for their splendid cooperation in every program we have undertaken.

Every citizen has felt his responsibility in turning the wheels of progress of our city. We need you and your encouragement.

We believe we have one of the finest "little" cities this side of Dixie and we pledge to the citizens our continued cooperation and honest efforts to keep West Monroe ahead . . . a city of beauty . . . attracting attention of investors far and near.

COME AND BE ONE OF US . . . . ENJOY THE GOOD THINGS WE HAVE TO OFFER, SUCH AS—

- Good Artesian Water
- Good Homes
- Good Grammar Schools
- Transportation (Water, Rail and Motor)
- Hard Surfaced Streets
- Good Churches
- Good Golf Club
- Good People

AND BACKED BY THE STAUNCH FARMERS OF OUR COMMUNITY AND SUCH INDUSTRIES AS—

- Paper Mill
- Veneer Mill
- Saw Mills
- Oil Mills
- Cotton Gins
- Candy Factory
- Modern Power Facilities
- Bag Factories
- Building Material Yards
- Mill Work Factory
- Bottling Plants
- Modern Cleaning Plants

West Monroe Is a "City of Happy Families"

CITY OF WEST MONROE LOUISIANA

This Advertisement Paid for by Friends of the Mayor and Board of Aldermen

AMERICAN ARMY MOLDS RESERVES

Modern Civilian Soldiers Are Far Cry From Those In Early Days

By Thomas M. Johnson
(NEA Service Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—On the village green they thronged, clad in buckskin and fustian, armed with shotguns and fowling-pieces—a motley crew, an awkward squad—America's militia in annual muster.

They were not minute-men, but one-day men, for one day a year was all the military training they had.

That was a hundred years ago. But even in 1917, reserves nearly as disorganized were drilling in parks with wooden guns.

Since then, one of the army's important achievements has been that the disorganized reserves now are the organized reserves, who are rapidly being prepared to step forward and join the regulars and national guard in a solid wall of nearly a million defenders.

Many new plans are being considered, and already some 1,500 reserve officers are in service. The 50,000-odd reserve lieutenants are being asked which of them would like to be among 1,300 to leave civilian life and help officer the regulars' swelling ranks, for six months beginning January 1. Later another 1,300 will be chosen, thus doubling the reservoir of subalterns accumulating this invaluable experience.

Reserve Officers Vary In Experience

The 105,000 reserve officers keep Brigadier General Charles F. Thompson and a staff busy handling their affairs.

The reserve officers mostly are young, though some are older men of considerable prominence who, from patriotism or military interest, keep themselves ready to step in as regular officers if needed. Their military experience varies, from the 13,500 who saw World war service and the 2,400 non-commissioned officers with regular army backgrounds, to 53,000 younger men commissioned in the reserve officers' training corps.

In winter, these "mail-order officers" study by correspondence and lecture. Last summer 30,000 got such field work as commanding 35,000 boys who volunteered for the citizens' military training camps.

Reserve officers made the CCC go and 1,623 are now becoming permanent civilian employes. But already nearly 1,500 officers fill chinks in regular combat, ordinance and medical units, and to the air force this spring will go another 1,500. The army wants to augment the handful that is now getting special training as staff officers.

Modern War Demands Swift Mobilization

Today the army looks upon the reserve officers and men as pegs to fill the many holes that would yawn in the nation's military framework in the event of sudden mobilization. Camps, posts, arsenals, depots, schools all would need officers. And instantly. A "lightning war" would allow no dawdling like ours in 1917. So, as soon as congress declares a "national emergency"—not the "limited emergency" now in force—call out the reserves! That is the idea now.

Besides the 105,000 officers, there is a small—too small—noncommissioned officers' reserve; also a growing reserve of enlisted men, ex-regulars now civilian ghost-soldiers of whom 75,000 will be getting $12 a year for standing by to materialize on demand.

And behind all these stand the shadowy but substantial forms of hundreds of thousands of young men with some military training, mainly R. O. T. C. graduates not in the organized reserves, and C. M. T. C. graduates. They and the younger war veterans are our only "disorganized reserve" today, but compared with the yokels and backwoodsmen who mustered one day a year on the village green, they are veterans.

HEAD OF BRITISH AIR FORCE NOTED AS GOOD SOLDIER

(By Associated Press Feature Service)

Sir Cyril Louis Norton Newall, K.C.B., C.M.G., C.B.E.—the man who commands the air force these days when Britain wages war to preserve the empire—might have stepped right out of a story by empire-glorifying Rudyard Kipling.

He is in the best Kipling tradition of what a British empire-guardian should be: red-faced, square-jawed, roman-nosed, gray-haired, scrub-mustached, hard to talk to, sparing of words, stand-offish.

Appropriately, he was born in India, in 1885, the son of a lieutenant-colonel in the Indian army, went to school in England, then was graduated from Sandhurst army college. English army life proved too tame for young Newall. He had himself transferred to the 2nd Gurkhas, operating on the mountain frontiers of India.

He entered the World war an aviator and emerged a hero, his chest heavy with many decorations. For a non-aviational exploit he received the Albert medal, first class. A bomb storehouse containing 2,000 explosive and incendiary bombs had caught fire. Newall and a mechanic poured water into the storehouse through a hole in the roof, while the key was being sought. When it was found, he and several others rushed in and put out the blaze.

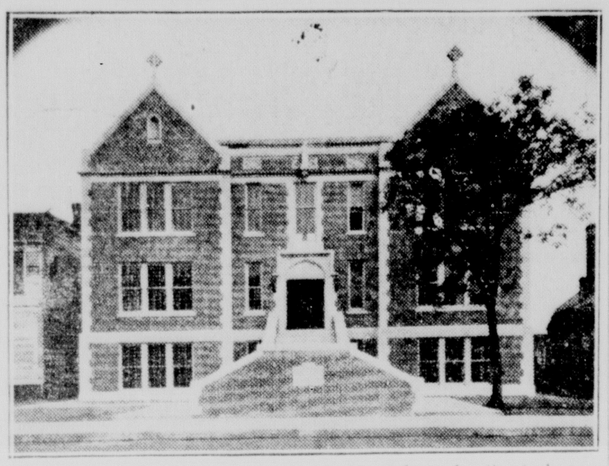
Newall rose as the royal air force developed. In 1935 he was knighted, and in 1937 was named air chief marshal.

An American, the former Olive Tennyson Foster of Boston, became his wife in 1925. They have two daughters, one son.

EVIDENCE

LILLOOET, B. C.—(AP)—Police have one clue in their search for the man who raided a watermelon patch near this town. A large piece of cloth—about the size of the seat of a pair of trousers, was left on a barbed wire fence.

ST. MATTHEW'S SCHOOL



St. Matthew's Parochial school occupies this modern educational plant on Grammont street. Both elementary and high school departments have quarters in the building. The institution is supported by the congregation of St. Matthew's Catholic church.

SIX CENTS WORTH OF DRUGS A DAY KEEPS A MAN WELL

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Six cents worth of drugs a day may make the difference between a well man and a sick one.

The six cents would buy three of the various forms of vitamin B—thiamin, riboflavin and nicotinic acid.

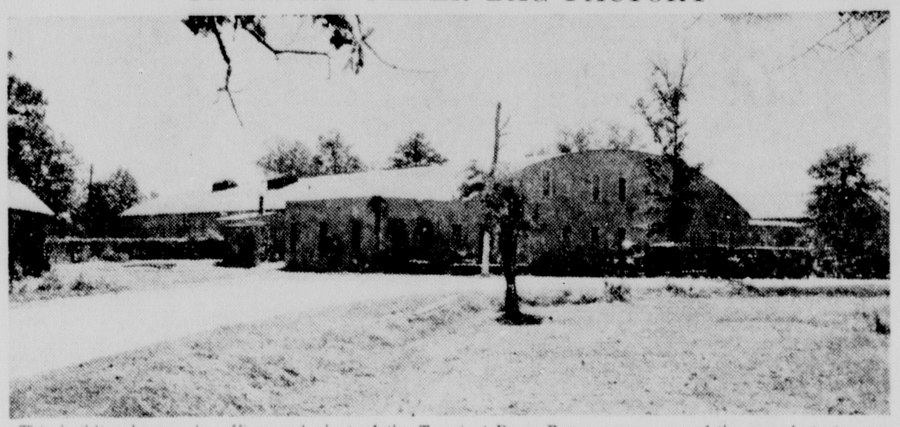
"The wholesale cost of the daily requirement of pure thiamin is only one cent, riboflavin four cents and nicotinic acid one-tenth of one cent," observes Dr. John Martin Askey of Los Angeles. He suggests one might prefer "to consume his in the form of a pork chop, a glass or two of milk and a small piece of liver."

Dr. Askey made the observation in the current issue of California and Western Medicine in discussing the similarity of vitamin deficiencies in chronic alcoholism and vitamin deficiencies of other origin.

Most nutritional deficiencies in chronic alcoholism, he noted, result from drinking scotch and soda (any other alcoholic beverage would do as well) in place of eating foods containing vitamin B. That's where the six cents worth of drugs come in—to make up for the chop, the milk and the liver that were passed up in favor of another drink.

Cider may be preserved by freezing if held at a temperature of from zero to 15 above and if stored in air-tight containers.

TERMINAL PAPER BAG FACTORY



This building houses the offices and plant of the Terminal Paper Bag company, one of the manufacturing concerns operating in this area. It is located near West Monroe and manufactures a wide variety of paper bags.

GROUCH CLUB WANTS TO KNOW PET PEEVE

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 25.—(AP)—Out of the hodge-podge of American life all the Grouch club wants to know is your pet peeve.

Slyly pitting husband against wife, motorists against traffic cops, editors against readers and Democrats against Republicans, the club, an idea from the brain of Willard B. Rogers, Hartford hotel man, plans to plumb your private life.

"Dear Madam: As a married woman you have undoubtedly accumulated many grouches against your husband in your years of married life," the letter to the women reads. "Your personal experience would be valuable in this regard."

There have been mailed 4,000 letters, half of them to men.

But that's not all. The Grouch club itself has a grouch. It hasn't enough membership cards for all the folks who want to join.

It would take 2,130 tungsten light filaments to make one inch, if laid side by side.

NO. 1 DEB TAKES TASK IN STRIDE

Patricia Hurley Won't Let Hectic Parties Interfere With Art

By Gerry Dick
(NEA Service Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON — Patricia Hurley, 18-year-old daughter of former Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley, and Mrs. Hurley, is Washington's number one debutante this season.

Being number one debutante in the capital is a pretty tough job. To an 18-year-old just out of school, whose social life has been limited to week-end fraternity dances, the speed-up could be exhausting. But Patricia has worked out a winter schedule which sounds both sane and gay.

She was introduced to society earlier this year at Belmont. Belmont is the eighteenth century plantation of the Lee family near Leesburg, Va., now the Hurleys' country home.

The family has taken a house in Georgetown this season to make things easier for Patricia. Her social life won't leave her much time for the slow-paced pleasures Belmont and its stables offer.

Hectic as the round of deb luncheons, teas, dinners, dances and supper parties promises to be, Patricia isn't going to spend her winter simply making the rounds. She's going to attend classes at the Corcoran Art gallery three mornings a week. And most every week she spends another morning or two at the gallery posing as a model for her fellow art students.

Patricia is one of those vital-looking young people. She has thick auburn hair, brown eyes and a bright smile for the worlds she is setting out to conquer.

Mrs. Patrick Hurley, mother of the debutante, who is considered by many the most beautiful woman in capital society, has laid down strict rules for her daughter's first season.

It's her idea that after classes, Patricia misses the many deb luncheons, has a snack at home and takes an afternoon nap. Having slept from 1 to 3, she is fresh for the round of afternoon teas and calls.

Then the dinner dances and supper parties follow. They often last until late, but Patricia doesn't stay. She makes a rule of leaving by 1 or 1:30, though her friends often remain until 3 or later.

It's an accomplishment to be both sensible and the season's most popular debutante at the same time. Another of Patricia's rules for this is an adequate diet. That means she eats lightly, but more than three times a day.

She isn't concerned with being stylishly underweight. And the result is that while her social life takes a lot of energy, she is fresh and buoyant and the strenuous business of "coming out" continues to be fun for her.

Her free mornings are devoted to shopping. The average debutante needs from 20 to 30 evening frocks, as many dance slippers, half as many afternoon frocks, suits for mornings in town. And she can always use more.

Patricia wears browns and greens a lot in the daytime, quite frequently white or black in the evening. She likes the crazy hats in vogue, but favors conservative clothes, and her artists' eye sees to the original details of her costumes.

Engaged as she is with them, Patricia's conversation is not limited to clothes and parties. She likes to talk about art, and she knows what she's talking about. She doesn't like modern art and tells you why. After her debutante season here, she plans to study in New York.

MILITARY SCIENCE GETS MORE POPULAR

NORMAN, Okla.—(AP)—American youth's enthusiasm for courses in military science mounted with the war talk in Europe, says Lieutenant Colonel Paul V. Kane of the University or Oklahoma military staff.

"Within the last two years, as foreign affairs became badly tangled, the number seeking to continue training for a reserve commission increased 20 per cent," he said.

He explained that a man with R. O. T. C. training would have a distinct advantage, if America is involved in war, over other students, because he would be a non-commissioned officer even though he had taken only a basic military course.

HOME PROVES TO BE WHERE YOU MAKE IT

DEXTER, Ind.—(AP)—The chap who spent the happiest years of his life in the third grade should have followed the example of Albert Miller.

Albert, 91, and his wife, Susan Mary, 88, have spent 71 years of married life in the school house where he was a pupil in pre-Civil war days. The log building was first school-house in this Ohio river community.

LEADERSHIP

THE OUACHITA NATIONAL BANK, serving hundreds of firms, corporations and individuals representing practically every type of industry in this territory, offers a banking connection of experience and capital to those accounts transacting business in Louisiana and adjoining states.

Leadership

LEADERSHIP

Under the leadership of the press . . . North Louisiana has made an impression on the whole nation for courage, resourcefulness and thorough-going Americanism.

Congratulations And Best Wishes To MONROE MORNING WORLD On Your 10th Birthday

The constructive capacity for devising means to stabilize and promote industry, to keep employment at its peak and to enlist the cooperation of the people at large in a progressive program has awakened the admiration and respect of observers throughout the country where its columns are read.

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The Ouachita National Bank

MONROE — MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM — WEST MONROE

AMERICAN ARMY MOLDS RESERVES

Modern [illegible] Speeds Air Corps From Three to Eight Days

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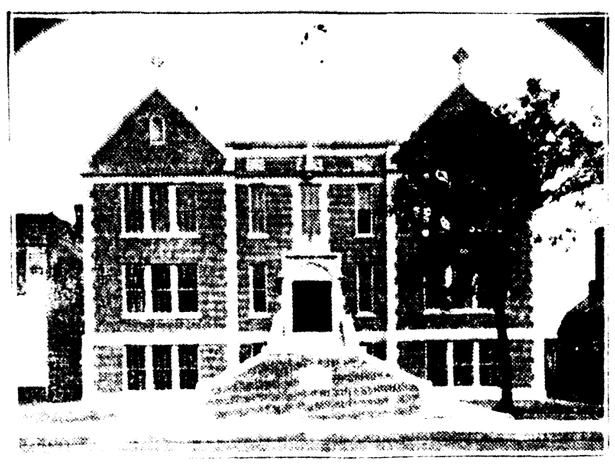
ST. MATTHEW'S SCHOOL



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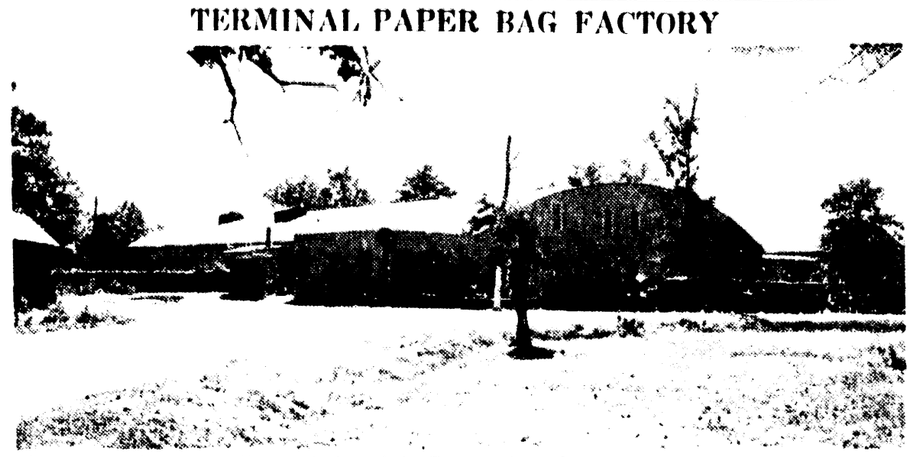
TERMINAL PAPER BAG FACTORY



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HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 25.—(AP)—Out of the hodge-podge of American life all the Grouch Club wants to know is your pet peeve.

Sick [illegible] against wife [illegible] editor [illegible] and [illegible] against [illegible] from [illegible] of William B. Rogers, Hart[illegible] [illegible] you [illegible]

Dear Mother-A [illegible] woma[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] susan[illegible] [illegible] th[illegible] You[illegible] [illegible] valu[illegible]

[illegible] 1000 le[illegible]

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NO. 1 DEB TAKES TASK IN STRIDE

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P[illegible] [illegible] Sir [illegible] L[illegible] K[illegible] KCB, CVO, CBE [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

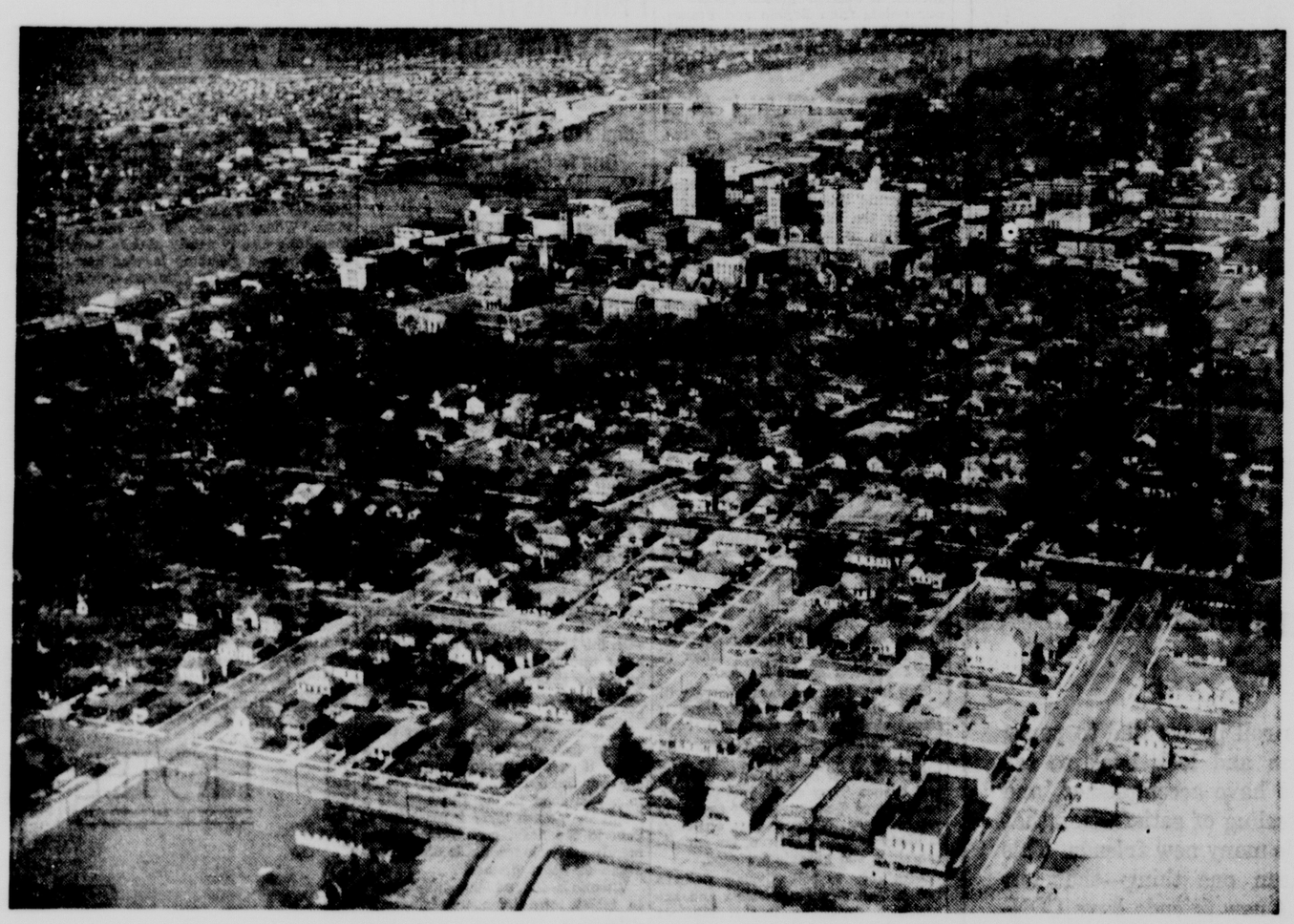
The Romantic Past, The Active Present and the Glorious Future That Is

CITY OF MONROE, LA.

A PROGRESSIVE CITY OF 32,000 PROSPEROUS PEOPLE IN THE WORLD'S RICHEST AREA!

Live In Monroe

It is in no spirit of grandiloquence that Monroe has assumed the title of "Queen City of the Ouachita." The city has achieved this distinction because of the industrial, social, cultural and educational importance of the community in the entire Ouachita Valley.



Locate In Monroe

We cordially invite the industries of the nation that contemplate expansion to give serious consideration to the many advantages that manufacturing plants enjoy in Monroe.

Monroe's growth is the phenomenal story of a rural community growing up in the last 25 years into a metropolitan city. With a population in 1910 of 10,209 and 1920 only 12,675, it has an estimated population in 1939 of over 30,000 exclusive of West Monroe, which has a population of about 7,500.

A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE! ...A BETTER PLACE TO LIVE!

W. D. H. RODRIGUEZ
Commissioner of Finance and Public Utilities

HARVEY H. BENOIT
Mayor

C. R. TIDWELL
Commissioner of Streets and Parks

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Commissioner of Streets and Parks

LETTER STARTS 45-YEAR CHAIN

Five Of Seven Teachers Who Launched It Are Still Corresponding

HELENA, Mont. — (AP) — Forty-five years ago an Oklahoma school teacher dropped a letter in the mails.

The friend who received it wrote a note of her own, attached the original letter to it and sent both to another friend. It finally made the round of seven school teachers, all friends, before the envelope came back to the original letter writer, with seven other notes in it.

That round robin letter still is in the mails, completing its circle about once in three months.

Three of the friends have died. The five who remain are scattered widely.

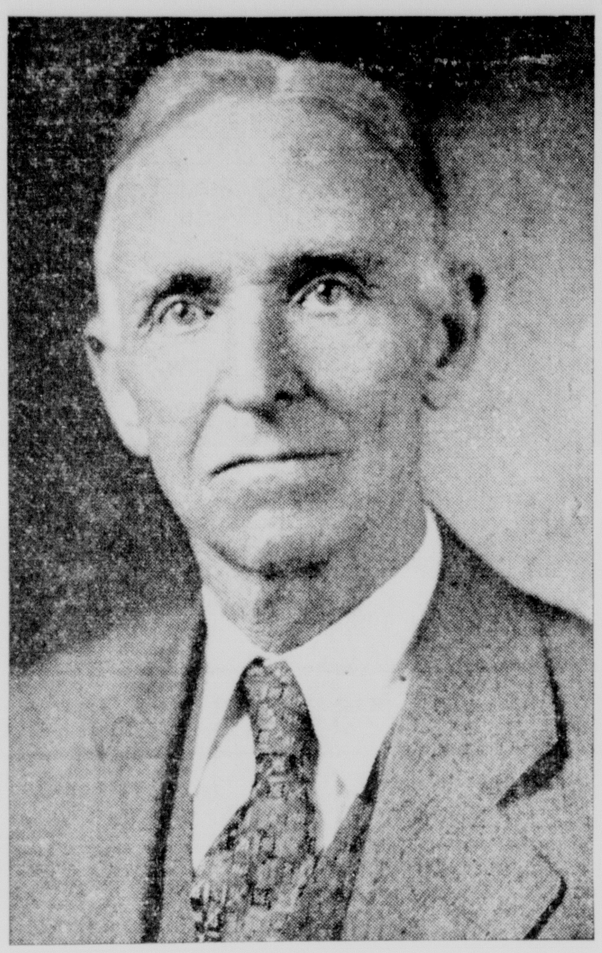
Each time the envelope is delivered to one woman she reads the seven notes, extracts the letter she wrote the last time she had the envelope, and substitutes a new one. Each envelope thus carries a letter from every member of the group.

The remaining correspondents are Mrs. Thomas Gibson of Wolf Creek, Mont.; Mrs. Ninette Wassell of Hartford, Conn.; Miss Frances Poden of Pennsylvania; Miss Agnes Orr of Ohio and Mrs. Augusta Moore of Oklahoma.

HAY FORK BOUGHT IN '71 PROVES GOOD INVESTMENT

MAYFIELD, Ky.—(AP)—A hay fork which the late John R. Boyd bought in 1871 for $1.50 was a good investment. It descended to R. E. Boyd, his farmer son, who said it still is in use and has the wooden handle that came with it 68 years ago.

PARISH SUPERINTENDENT



T. O. Brown has been superintendent of Ouachita parish schools since 1908 and before that was affiliated with the system as principal of Ouachita Parish High school in Monroe.

FOREIGN AGENTS TO BE WATCHED

U. S. Won't Let Them Buy Too Much Goods Needed In United States

By Thomas M. Johnson
(NEA Service Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—The war and navy departments will keep careful eyes upon foreign purchasing agents lest they show an inclination to buy too many of the things needed for the United States' own swelling military forces.

If European nations start flashing too big bankrolls, I am told, they may be invited to "lay off" some of the strategic items that we cannot obtain in sufficient quantity for our own army and navy.

That was illustrated just the other day when Soviet Russia tried to buy here, presumably for Germany, 10,000 tons of rubber, which we do not produce. The army and munitions board appealed to American manufacturers to help avert a domestic shortage by telling Russia to buy rubber elsewhere. Which, patriotically, they did. The president can get the same result under the national defense act if too great inroads are made in any item vital to the army and navy.

Not that there is any disposition to shoo foreign orders away from American industries—least of all from those industries that are equipped to manufacture simon-pure munitions. Today shells are not made by private American plants, as was true before the United States entered the World war. Whether they will be in the future depends on whether foreign orders are received. From the government's viewpoint, such orders would not only give employment but help educate private plants in making munitions, thus strengthening the national defenses.

Most of Washington believes that those who expect, after the lifting of the embargo on war shipments abroad, a sudden golden gusher of war orders from Britain and France, are likely to discover that their idea of a boom has gone "phut!" and that a lot of their war babies have died a-borning.

For this war will not be just a carbon-copy of the last one. In 1914 Europe had little warning of war, and no understanding. In 1939 Europe has been preparing for years, hoarding reserve stocks and, now, commandeering and regimenting them.

Today the French northern industrial area is not invaded and exploited by the Germans as in 1914—and Britain has nearly doubled her steel capacity since then. And Canada and other dominions plan to turn out more supplies, from trench-coats to plum-and-apple jam, for Britain's "Young Bills." England has found the empire a "better 'ole" than the U. S. A. as refuge from some of her own shortages.

So, says Washington, you can take your fingers from your ears. There is to be no drum-splitting boom that will set manufacturers of machinery, electric goods and steel immediately to altering their plants so that they can make munitions, while others get rich overnight selling explosives, copper, brass, cotton and cotton goods, wire, chemicals, leather, tires, horses, wheat flour, corn and barley.

Those were the main items we sold the allies. But, thus far, their war orders here, even of noncontraband, are not thundering in the index of our September export figures.

But that does not mean there will be no war business; indeed, there is some already. Everyone has been buying machine-tools, and many airplanes have been awaiting only embargo repeal to be shipped to Britain and France. They could, just possibly, be flown to Germany too if Germany wanted them. Whoever buys airplanes is likely to buy American, for American ships and gadgets are good.

Also due to roll, though perhaps not so fast, are automobiles and accessories, especially trucks. Missions from Britain and France are already in this country making inquiries. They are interested, too, in blankets and shoes for their soldiers.

THE JONES FAMILY GETS TOGETHER AT HOME

Sam Jones, candidate for governor, is shown here as he takes time out from the strenuous job of political campaigning to pose for a group picture with members of his family. They include, left to right, Jimmy Boyer, 10, a stepson; Carolyn Jelks Jones, Mr. Jones, baby Robert Gambrell Jones, Mrs. Jones and Billy Boyer, 8, another stepson. (Courtesy New Orleans States)

PAINS IN HEART CAN BE RELIEVED

Administration Of Vitamin B-One Is Great Help, Says Doctor

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 25.—(AP)—Some violent, fear-creating heart pains can be relieved by the administration of vitamin B-one, a common synthetic chemical.

Dr. William D. Stinson of Memphis told the Southern Medical association that the chemical, known technically as thiamin chloride but commonly called vitamin B-one, has been found highly effective in relieving the heart spasms due to failure of the esophagus, stomach and intestines to contract properly.

The vitamin has previously been proven to be highly effective in the treatment of nervous disorders, particularly delirium tremens and acute alcoholism in which patients fail to eat sufficient food to provide enough vitamin B-one to keep their nerves in proper working order.

The digestive organs from the throat on down are intimately connected with the heart and what may feel like heart trouble is often an obstruction in the esophagus, the tube leading to the stomach, which stimulates the heart.

Such an obstruction is frequently due to lack of the vitamin because when it is not present in sufficient amounts the muscles lose their ability to propel food to the stomach. As a result the nerves carry a sensation of pain to the heart and what is often merely stomach trouble is often diagnosed as heart disease.

Vitamin B-one, which can be bought in tablet form in many drugstores, will, when injected into the veins frequently relieve distressing heart symptoms, Dr. Stinson declared, and "continued administration of vitamin B-one will prevent recurrence of the spasms."

One of the first symptoms of the vitamin deficiency is a lack of desire for food, a prominent symptom in alcoholism, he added, and such disinterest in eating "leads to greater deficiency" in the vitamin supply until heart spasms or other nervous disorders appear.

When vitamin B-one is administered, however, food is passed through the stomach with much less effort than normally is necessary and the patient responds to dietary treatment, he added.

GEMS AND SEQUINS WILL GLINT ALONG SLIM SILHOUETTES

By Adelaide Kerr

When swing bands begin to play for this year's Christmas parties, the frocks which dance under holly-hung chandeliers are going to glitter.

There's a touch of it in nearly every costume—either in shimmering lames and brocades, in the gold and sequins embroidery that shines on dull fabrics or in the gleaming jeweled accents worn on heads, throats and wrists. It all makes one of the richest, most sparkling modes fashion has seen in many a year. And it all spells determination to keep high hearts in a world weary of war.

As a balance to all this glitter, the frocks themselves often have a demure discreet air for the covered-up look is still strongly in vogue.

Past tinsel-draped trees in ballrooms will dance beautiful Spanish Infanta frocks whose full skirts are topped by long-sleeved bodices or little fitted jackets. Many combine two colors. First cousins to the satin Spanish frocks at the parties will be full skirted failles with a panel of brilliantly contrasting color down the front or a series of colored panels down the back.

Some of the beautiful young belles will dance in the new ballet frocks, whose almost measureless, frothy, net skirts are topped by bodices of sparkling sequins or brocade. The deep decolletages of these offer striking contrast to the cover-up vogue. Some slim frocks and bustle dresses will be worn too.

Black, red, white, rich hues such as plum and deep green, silvery grays and blues, mauved blues, gold and copper shades and some rosy pinks will blend in a sea of color.

Heads and hands are also going to make important Christmas party fashion news. New York's smartest evening coiffure is drawn up at the sides and worn longer at the back with the hair often scooped into a snood of chenille or shimmering gold mesh. When the snoods are missing something else is nearly always worn in the hair—a gleaming jeweled bow-knot, feather tips, real flowers or velvet bows.

Jewels—never more important than they are this year—are going to add a lot of sparkle to Yuletide parties, shimmering in necklaces, pendant earrings, bracelets and clips.

Long colored suede gloves will cover hands and clog-soled sandals are going to be seen on many chic feet.

At holiday dinner and theater parties scores of slim silhouettes will be seen. Smartest are sleek suave tailleurs of dark wool or black satin and high-necked long-sleeved dinner frocks of dark or colorful wool crepe. Many of the dresses are finished with sequins embroidery or worn with a blazing bib necklace. For restaurant dining and for theater wear most of them will be topped by turbans or a little feathered affair which is a cross between a headdress and a hat.

More smart clothes will appear at the family Christmas dinners and holiday cocktail parties. Many smart New Yorkers will wear slim simple black crepes, or one of the swishing black failles which have the season's "favored 5 o'clock look." Hats and jewels will add a splash of color to their costumes.

More talked of right now, however, are new light colored wools—mauved grayed blues, muted aquamarines, dusty roses and softened golds and ambers—which sound strange new notes of color in a world accustomed to daytime blacks, browns and grays. They have a very festive look and some are sure to appear at Christmas parties in homes.

HE MISPLACED THE WEATHER

FORT SCOTT, Kas.—(AP)—Toward the end of a heat wave the city editor of the Fort Scott Tribune misplaced the day's weather forecast. In the day's forecast column that day this note appeared:

"Kansas—(We filed the forecast in the wastebasket this morning. It doesn't make any difference. You wouldn't like it anyway.)

"Missouri—(The same, right along with Kansas.)"

Slow running rabbits usually are sick and should not be used as food, according to the Kansas health board. Some have tularemia, to which human beings are susceptible.

DREISER PROVES HE ISN'T AFRAID OF THE LADIES

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Author Theodore Dreiser, he of the tart comment, isn't even afraid of the ladies.

He proved it. He stood before 300 members of the Los Angeles Junior league and opined:

"Women's clubs are baloney!"

The Junior league is a women's club. Members gasped.

"From an intellectual, social and economic angle, I say again that all women's clubs are baloney. There should be more to a woman's club than just planting graves and placing plaques."

He had something to say about higher education, too:

"You could cloye every university in the United States and it wouldn't make any difference. You can get a degree today on the most assinine subject you ever heard of—most of the youngsters are sneaking and cheating their way through school. None of the schools is worth a dam—except the technical schools."

What, a hearer asked, is he doing at the moment?

"I am writing a book of philosophy."

"Is it about women?"

"Darling," he retorted, "without women there would be no need for philosophy."

St. Joseph

Mrs. Edwin Walton and Mrs. Anne Rose had as their guests during the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gray of Little Rock, Ark., and their little son, Joel. Mrs. Gray was formerly Miss Mattie Walker and spent her childhood in St. Joseph.

Mrs. Jack Parkman is visiting her mother, Mrs. John Rincke, in New Orleans.

Mrs. Russell Barnett left recently for her home in Tendal, after making her home in St. Joseph for the past few years. Her departure is regretted by her many friends here.

Tensas Garden club members attending the Fifth district meeting of garden clubs held at the community house in Newellton were Mrs. Laura Beaubien, Mrs. G. L. Burleson, Mrs. Joseph Curry, Mrs. Fred Skinner and Mrs. Magruder Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Bondurant and Mrs. W. Wynans Drake were visitors to Natchez, Miss., for the day.

The Presbyterian auxiliary was entertained by Mrs. E. H. Biggs. An evangelistic program was presented by Mrs. Fred Skinner and Mrs. Newton Wilds. A social hour concluded the meeting and a salad course with tea was served to Mrs. Freemont Goodwine, Mrs. Ida Jones, Mrs. John Lemke, Mrs. Curry Macpherson, Mrs. Annette Rummage, Mrs. Fred Skinner, Mrs. Christopher Haddon, Mrs. Philip Watson and Mrs. Newton Wilds.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Monnot, Mr. and Mrs. William Abrams and Miss Elissa Abrams were visitors to Vicksburg, Miss., on the last of the week-end.

Mr. Henry Abrams of Denver, Colo., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Abrams.

Among the out of town visitors over the week-end were Mr. Vassar Anderson, of Columbia, Mr. William Wetherley and a party of four guests all of Gulfport, Miss.

BUILT ON CONFIDENCE

PUBLIC CONFIDENCE

1908

1939

As the years roll by we like to pause now and then and look back to see just what we have accomplished, and it is with a feeling of satisfaction that we have made many new friends. This can only mean one thing—that our old as well as new friends have CONFIDENCE in us. No business can long exist without this vital factor. It is our policy to deal justly and fairly with the public. Yes, we can truthfully say that ours is a business founded on PUBLIC CONFIDENCE.

MILL SUPPLIES

WALWORTH Valves and Fittings
B. F. GOODRICH Rubber Belting and Mechanical Goods
GRATON & KNIGHT Leather Belting and Packings
DODGE Transmission
YOUNGSTOWN Pipe and Tubular Products
Oxygen, Acetylene and Welding Equipment

PLUMBING SUPPLIES

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GENERAL Water Heaters

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES

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Monroe, La.

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COCKTAIL LOUNGE . . .
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ED C. APPERSON, Manager

LETTER STARTS 45-YEAR CHAIN

Five Of Seven Teachers Who Learned It Are St... Correspondence

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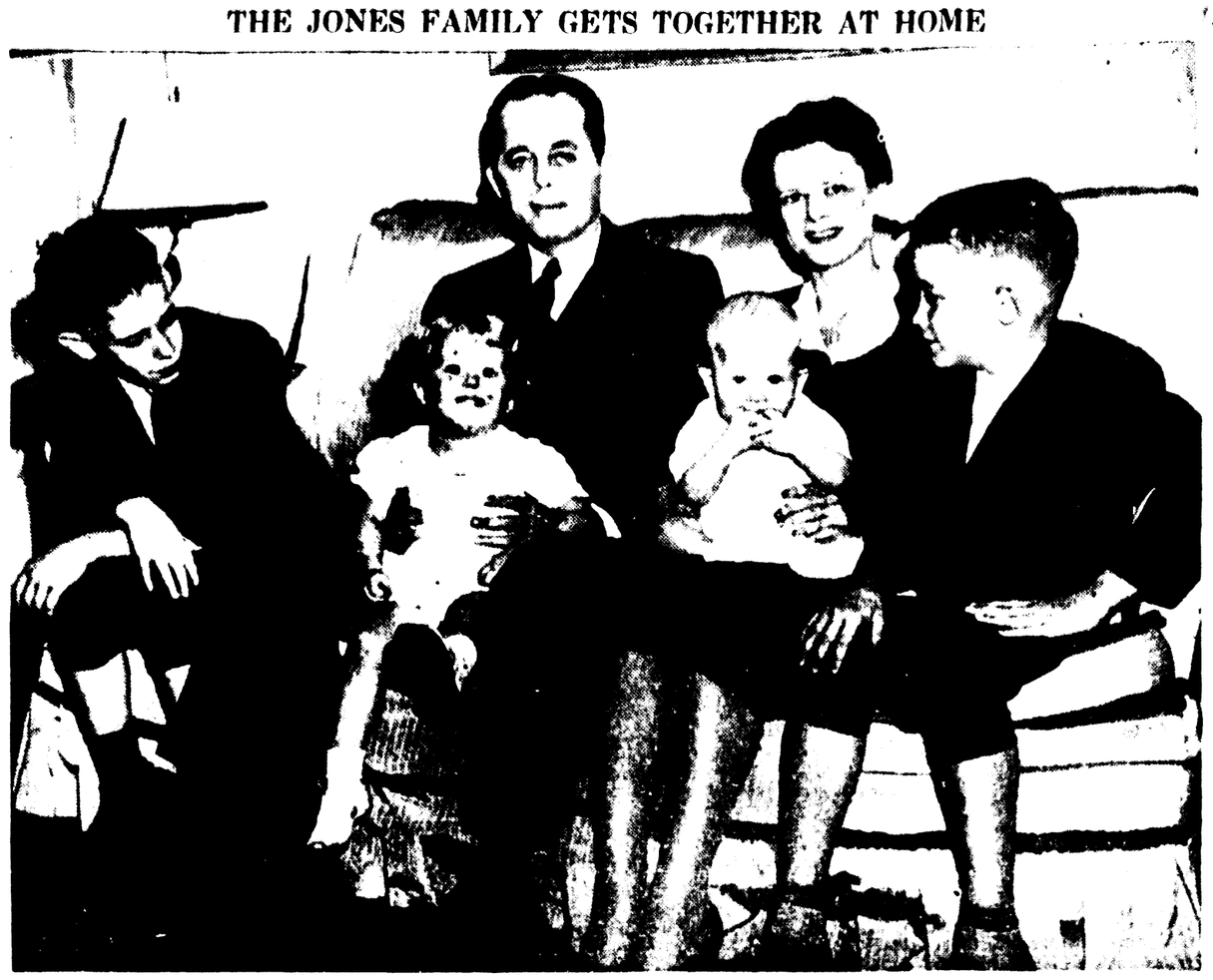

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By Adelaide Kerr

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ED C. APPERSON, Manager

OBJECTIVES OF JONES OUTLINED

Local Campaign Committee Lists Things Candidate Would Achieve

A statement from the Jones campaign committee here yesterday listed the following as some of the objectives of Sam Jones, candidate for governor:

His plan for a just and equitable tax system will shift the weight of government expense from the poor and the deserving onto the non-productive drones in our society.

By abolishing "ghost" boards and over-lapping commissions, whose members are supposed to do work that has already been done by others, a great saving can be effected.

Every candidate at every election should be guaranteed representation at the polls.

The grasping of all power—the road to dictatorship—breeds war and revolutions.

Their fraudulencies of the state administration seek to remain forever at the public trough.

Politicians must be taken out of Louisiana State university.

The constitution of both the United States and Louisiana prohibits dual and triple office-holding and that practice must be abolished.

The favoritism-founded monopoly of all state contracts, with its unlimited graft, must be rooted out.

Live-headed taxpayers have borne dead-headed jobholders on their shoulders long enough.

The de-ducts fly high and must be brought down.

In Louisiana, each citizen is sovereign in his own right, and is entitled to see all public records of all state departments.

There shall be impartial audits of all departments and full view of all books for the electorate.

Conservation laws must be enacted to end the waste of oil, gas, sulphur and other minerals, and to do away with favoritism.

We must build hospitals that won't sink, public buildings that won't be shifted about, paved roads for half what they have cost in the past and real farm-to-market roads.

The pension and social security system must be strengthened and their proceeds made ready to the hand of the poor, the unemployed and the aged without delay and without red tape.

In any well-run state, capital and labor are partners, and there can be no conflict between agriculture and industry.

The confidence of the federal government in Louisiana must be restored.

TEACHER PROVIDES FOOD FOR PUPILS

ROLLA, Mo.—(AP)—Squirrel stew goes with readin', 'ritin' and 'rithmetic in one Ozark school.

Social service workers cite the teacher as an expert on how to cope with the "hot lunch" problem.

Each day he brings his gun to school and shoots a few squirrels before class. Then at noon he serves them stewed with dumplings to his 61 undernourished pupils.

OUACHITA RIVER TRANSPORTATION SCENES

The picture above shows a towboat operated on the Ouachita river. It is maneuvering a group of barges near the wharf just south of the levee in West Monroe. The picture below shows one of the barges loaded with cotton.

CHILDREN FOUND REARED IN WILDS

Raised By Wolves But Not One Of Them Proves A Tarzan

By Robert E. Geiger
(AP Feature Service Writer)

DENVER—After years spent studying historical records of the "wolf" children and "wild" men of history, Dr. Robert M. Zingg, Denver university, has yet to find a real life Tarzan.

Tarzan of fiction, raised by the apes, became a superman. Romulus and Remus, suckled by a wolf, were mythical founders of Rome.

"But apparently that just doesn't happen in nature," says Dr. Zingg, who is associate professor of anthropology.

"There are 30 cases recorded in world history of children being suckled and raised by wolf mothers, baboons, pigs and other animals; or of children raised in absolute isolation without human contact.

"From these we tentatively have concluded:

"1. Human personality is awakened only through association with other human beings. Unless an infant, especially during the first year of life, has contact with other human beings he becomes little better than a wild animal.

"2. In real life, the Tarzans fail to become super human beings; on the contrary, inadequate diet dooms them to physical inferiority; failure of the human consciousness to unfold limits them, mentally, to the animal level."

The most complete case history of a child with an animal foster-mother is that of the wolf girls of Midnapore, India. The facts are vouched for by people of character, including the Rev. J. A. L. Singh, Midnapore missionary, who rescued the girls. Dr. Zingg is about to publish Mr. Singh's diary on the case.

The natives in a remote section of the northwest provinces told the Rev. Singh of a family of wolves, living in a huge ant pile (they are as big as a house in India) with two creatures that appeared to be half animal, half human," says Dr. Zingg.

"They dug into the mound and discovered the wolf den in which were four forms.

"Two of the creatures were wolf pups; two were children, both girls, one about 1½ years old, the other about eight.

"The Rev. Singh took them to his orphanage at Midnapore and attempted to wean them from their animal habits. The younger girl became known as Amala; the older as Kamala.

"At first they ate nothing but raw meat. Loin cloths were sewed upon them but they tore them away. They walked and ran on all fours. They gnawed on bones, holding them on the ground with one hand, in dog fashion.

"Gradually the friendship of the younger child was stirred by Mrs. Singh through the medium most successfully employed in winning the friendship of animals—by feeding her.

"This younger child aided in teaching the older one but unfortunately before this had progressed very far the younger child died.

"The older child's training received a severe setback and although she lived for nine years under the care of the Singhs she only learned about 40 words and never came in full command of her human faculties.

"To the end, whenever she wanted to move quickly she ran by getting down on all fours and could outrace other human beings."

Dr. Zingg says the record in this case is similar to that of all the others. After being rescued, the children recovered in greater or lesser degree, but never were completely human.

One of the most recent cases is that of Lucas, the baboon-child of Johannesburg, Africa. Lucas, rescued by the police in about 1920 from baboons that apparently had raised him, is still living and is employed on an African farm.

Dr. Zingg has corresponded with Dr. Raymond Dart, head of the medical school at Johannesburg, who investigated that case.

"Mounted police one day chased a band of baboons," says Dr. Zingg. "One baboon was much slower than the rest and this aroused the interest of the officers, who decided to capture the creature. They were amazed to discover he was a human being.

"They took him to civilization and learned that a native woman had been working in a corn field, some years before, and baboons ran off with her child.

"Apparently for years then, through childhood, Lucas had been raised by this baboon troop.

"He finally learned to talk but about the only thing he recalls of his life with the baboons is that he ate ostrich eggs and crickets, as they did."

There has been scientific controversy over the possibility that children have been raised by animals. But, Dr. Zingg says, there is competent evidence to support the reports concerning the recent recent Johannesburg and Midnapore cases.

'FLYING SANTA' TO RETURN HOME

Wincapaw Hopes To Leave Brazil For Annual Yuletide Visit

BOSTON, Nov. 25.—(AP)—New England's "flying Santa Claus," after a year spent in ferrying gold over Bolivia's torrid jungles, hopes to rush north in time to make his annual Yuletide visit to lighthouse keepers along the coast.

This was disclosed by William Wincapaw, Jr., flying son of William, Sr., as he described their recent adventures in South America. Illness sent him home ahead of his dad.

There's nothing approximating a gold rush in Bolivia, Wincapaw said, and the river beds are not paved with yellow metal, but "if you happen to be lucky and pick up the right stone, you may find a nugget beneath it as big as your thumb."

He and his father have been flying machinery into the jungle and bringing out gold, spanning an expanse of wilderness in 45 minutes which required 14 days with pack animals. An additional hour was required for return trips because of the necessity of gaining some 18,000 feet of altitude immediately after the take-off in order to clear mountains guarding the placer mines of the Kaka and Nube rivers, about 100 miles from La Paz.

The temperature in the river valleys kept the mercury in the 90's, Wincapaw said, but 40 below zero was usual crossing the mountains. The mine for which he and his father flew is American-owned. He could not estimate the amount of gold flown out, although shipments occasionally hit the 200-pound mark. The big planes used by the mine frequently carried a ton and a half of mining machinery, food and supplies.

He also brought back a prime fish story, documented with snapshots showing handsome specimens which he claimed the Indians caught on hooks baited with bananas. The aviator described a village inhabited by Indians of small stature who wore no clothing whatever. Blow guns and poisoned darts were the natives' usual weapons and Wincapaw said it was extremely risky to visit these people except in a large group. Three men who ignored this precaution later were found minus their heads, he added.

FRUITFUL MEXICO

MEXICO CITY.—(AP)—The department of agriculture, trying to improve the nation's fruit resources, has planted 41,300 fruit trees in 23 townships the past few months. The trees were peach, fig, orange, apricot and plum.

FRANCE FINDS NO TIME FOR OLD WAR'S HEROES

PARIS—(AP)—The war has forced the ministry for war veterans and pensions to put aside applications for the legion of honor and the military medal made by wounded soldiers of the last war.

The ministry, considering the records of soldiers who are 65 to 100 per cent disabled, announced that it would continue its activities as soon as circumstances permitted.

Veterans were requested, in order to avoid swamping the bureau with work, not to write asking the date when they'd receive the decorations for which they have been proposed.

Chemurgists at North Texas State Teachers college are developing a new plastic made from the castor plant. The plastic can be rolled like dough, hardened with pressure and molded into furniture and other articles.

DEFENSE OF U. S. AREA IS MAPPED

Leaders Dream Of Force Of Million Men, Best Equipped In History

By Thomas M. Johnson
(Noted Military Writer)
(NEA Service Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—"Why, you great, beautiful Army! Where yave you been all my life? And what can I do for you?"

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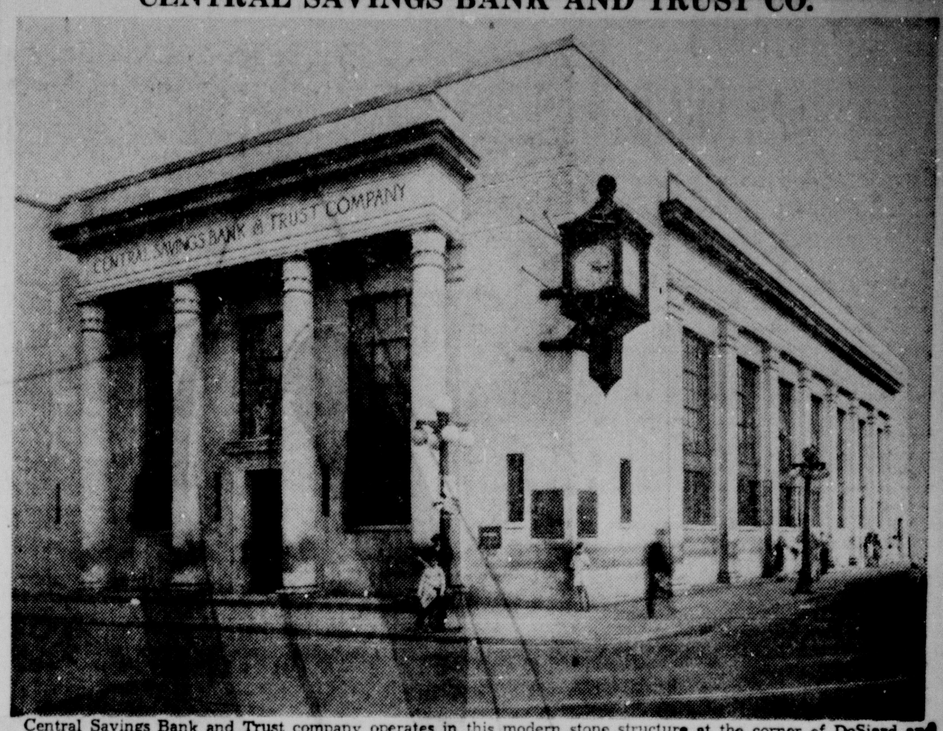

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SAM JONES
Candidate for
Governor of Louisiana

SAM JONES
makes no statements about other candidates which he cannot substantiate.

Has no fear nor has he been charged with fear of indictment, as have other candidates.

Is pledged to honest government.

VOTE FOR
SAM JONES
and
Save Louisiana from Carpet Bagger Rule

Paid for by friends of Sam Jones

OBJECTIVES OF JONES OUTLINED

Local Campaign Committee Lists Things Candidate Would Achieve

A statement from the Jones campaign committee here yesterday listed the following as some of the objectives of Sam Jones, candidate for governor:

His plan for a just and equitable tax system will shift the weight of government expense from the poor and the deserving onto the non-productive drones in our society.

By abolishing "ghost" boards and over-lapping commissions, whose members are supposed to do work that has already been done by others, a great saving can be effected.

Every candidate at every election should be guaranteed representation at the polls.

The grasping of all power—the road to dictatorships—breeds war and revolutions.

Their fraudulencies of the state administration seek to remain forever at the public trough.

Politicians must be taken out of Louisiana State university.

The constitution of both the United States and Louisiana prohibits dual and triple office-holding and that practice must be abolished.

The favoritism-founded monopoly of all state contracts with its unlimited graft must be rooted out.

Overloaded taxpayers have borne dead beating [illegible] on their shoulders long enough.

The deadwood must be brought down.

In Louisiana each citizen is sovereign [illegible] to see all [illegible] of all state departments.

There [illegible] all departments for the examination of books for the purpose.

Contracts [illegible] to end the waste of [illegible] and other materials and to do away with favoritism.

We [illegible] state [illegible] shifted [illegible] from roads for rail [illegible] what [illegible] in the past and [illegible] from [illegible] roads.

The [illegible] men [illegible] and [illegible] prevent [illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible] tape.

It [illegible] labor [illegible] my [illegible] in [illegible]

The [illegible] from [illegible] employed [illegible] state.

TEACHER PROVIDES FOOD FOR PUPILS

BUFFALO [illegible] great [illegible] the [illegible]

[illegible] the years under the care [illegible] Sanders [illegible] about [illegible] never come in full command of her human faculties.

[illegible] the girl whenever she wanted [illegible] which she ran by getting [illegible] food [illegible] could subsist [illegible] berries.

Dr. Zingg says the record in this case [illegible] that of all the others. After being rescued, the children recovered in greater or lesser degree, but never were completely human.

One of the most recent cases is that of Lucas, the baboon-child of Johannesburg, Africa. Lucas rescued by the police in about 1920 from baboons that [illegible] still living and is employed on an African farm.

Dr. Zingg has corresponded with Dr. Raymond Dart, head of the medical school at Johannesburg, who investigated that case.

"Mounted police one day chased a band of baboons," says Dr. Zingg. "One baboon was much slower than the rest and this aroused the interest of the officers, who decided to capture the creature. They were amazed to discover he was a human being.

"They took him to civilization and learned that a native woman had been working in a corn field, some years before, and baboons ran off with her child.

"Apparently for years then, through childhood, Lucas had been raised by this baboon troop.

"He finally learned to talk but about the only thing he recalls of his life with the baboons is that he ate ostrich eggs and crickets, as they did."

There has been scientific controversy over the possibility that children have been raised by animals. But, Dr. Zingg says, there is competent evidence to support the reports concerning the recent recent Johannesburg and Midnapore cases.

FRANCE FINDS NO TIME FOR OLD WAR'S HEROES

PARIS—(AP)—The war has forced the ministry for war veterans and pensions to put aside applications for the legion of honor and the military medal made by wounded soldiers of the last war.

The ministry, considering the records of soldiers who are 65 to 100 per cent disabled, announced that it would continue its activities as soon as circumstances permitted.

Veterans were requested, in order to avoid swamping the bureau with work, not to write asking the date when they'd receive the decorations for which they have been proposed.

Chemurgists at North Texas State Teachers college are developing a new plastic made from the castor plant. The plastic can be rolled like dough, hardened with pressure and molded into furniture and other articles.

OUACHITA RIVER TRANSPORTATION SCENES

CHILDREN FOUND REARED IN WILDS

Raised By Wolves But Not One Of Them Proves A Tarzan

By Robert E. Geiger
(AP Feature Service Writer)

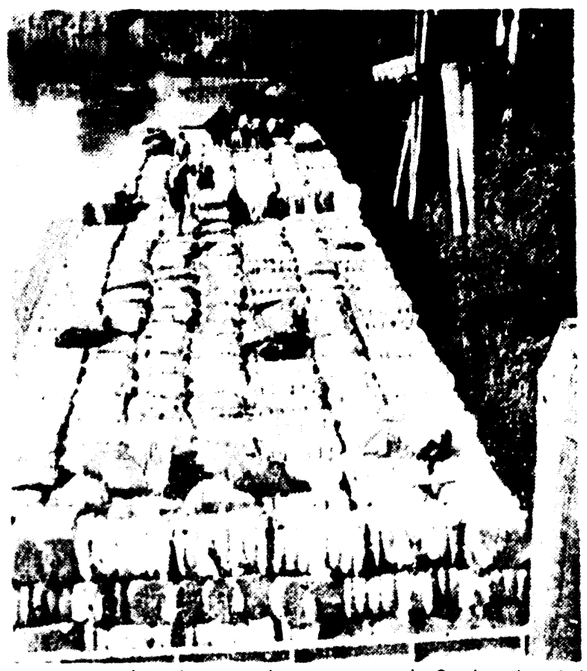
DENVER—After years spent studying historical records of the "wolf" children and wild men of history, Dr. Robert M. Zingg, Denver university, has yet to find a real life Tarzan.

Tarzan, of fiction, raised by the apes, became a superman. Romulus and Remus, suckled by a wolf, were [illegible] of Rome.

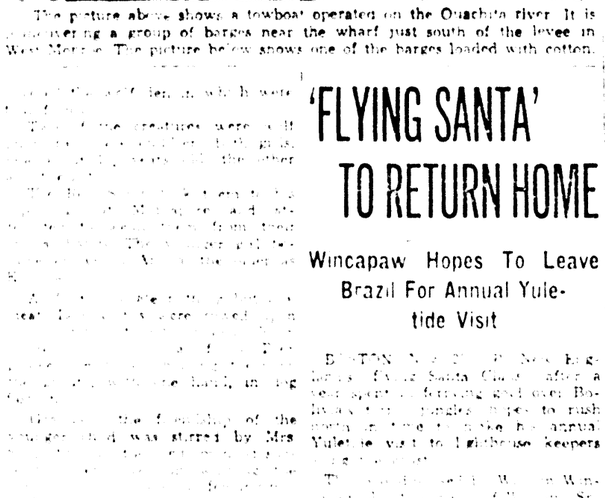
But [illegible] that just doesn't happen, says Dr. Zingg, who is professor of anthropology.

[illegible] cases [illegible] from being [illegible] and [illegible] of children raised in absolute isolation without human contact.

From these we tentatively have [illegible]



The picture above shows a towboat operated on the Ouachita river. It is [illegible] a group of barges near the wharf just south of the levee in West Monroe. The picture below shows one of the barges loaded with cotton.



'FLYING SANTA' TO RETURN HOME

Wincapaw Hopes To Leave Brazil For Annual Yuletide Visit

[illegible] Santa Claus [illegible] a [illegible] Brazil [illegible] to rush [illegible] to the [illegible] annual Yuletide visit to lighthouse keepers.

[illegible] Wincapaw [illegible] St. [illegible] Amazon [illegible] sent him home [illegible] of his dart.

There's nothing approximating a gold rush in Brazil, Wincapaw said, for the forests are not paved with yellow metal, but "if you happen to be lucky and pick up the right stone you may find a nugget beneath it as big as your thumb."

He and his father have been flying machinery into the jungle and bringing out gold, spanning an expanse of wilderness in 45 minutes which required 14 days with pack animals. An additional hour was required for return trips because of the necessity of gaining some 15,000 feet of altitude immediately after the take-off in order to clear mountains guarding the placer mines of the Kaka and Nube rivers, about 200 miles from La Paz.

The temperature in the river valleys kept the mercury on the 90's, Wincapaw said, but 40 below zero was usual crossing the mountains. The mine for which he and his father flew is American-owned. He could not estimate the amount of gold flown out, although shipments occasionally hit the 200-pound mark. The big planes used by the mine frequently carried a ton and a half of mining machinery, food and supplies.

He also brought back a prime fish story, documented with snapshots showing handsome specimens which he claimed the Indians caught on hooks baited with bananas. The aviator described a village inhabited by Indians of small stature who wore no clothing whatever. Blow guns and poisoned darts were the natives' usual weapons and Wincapaw said it was extremely risky to visit these people except in a large group. Three men who ignored this precaution later were found minus their heads, he added.

FRUITFUL MEXICO

MEXICO CITY—(AP)—The department of agriculture, trying to improve the nation's fruit resources, has planted 41,300 fruit trees in 23 townships the past few months. The trees were peach, fig, orange, apricot and plum.

DEFENSE OF U. S. AREA IS MAPPED

Leaders Dream Of Force Of Million Men, Best Equipped In History

By Thomas M. Johnson
(Noted Military Writer)
(NEA Service Staff Correspondent)

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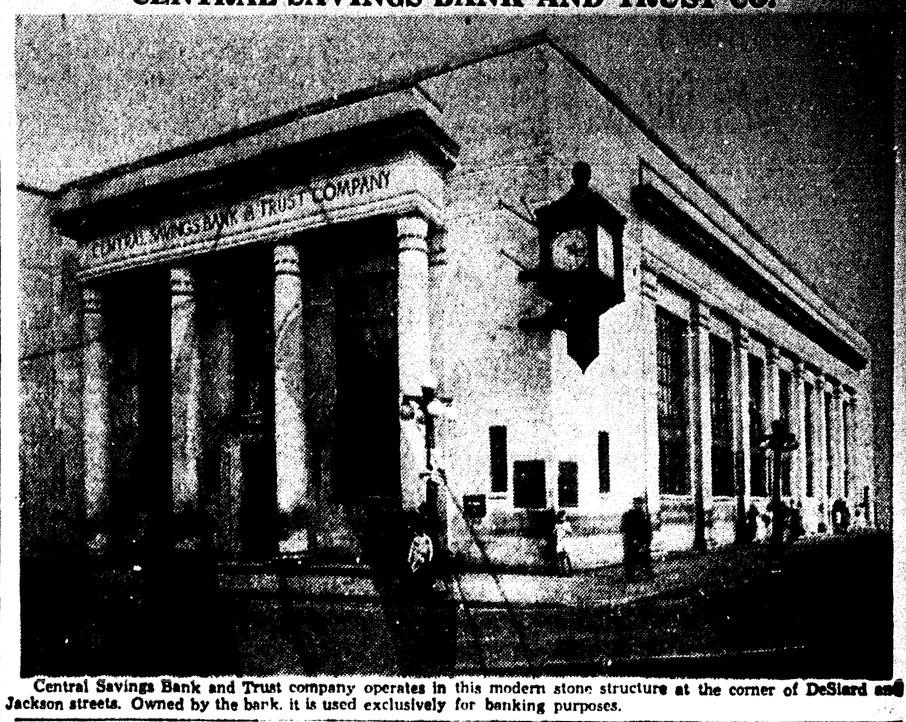

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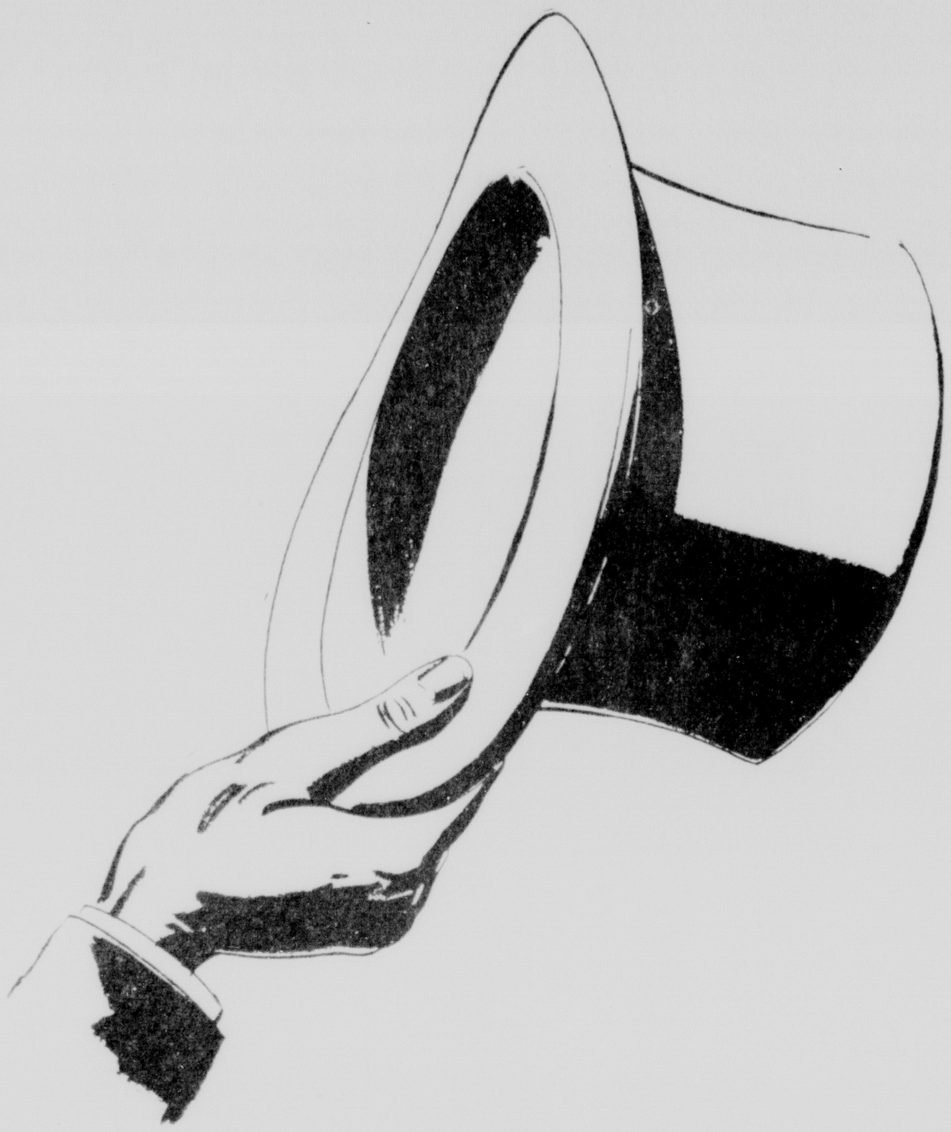


OUR HAT'S OFF

to the

Monroe Morning World

....On Its 10th Anniversary

Back in the fall of 1929, just when America was to feel what a "full-sized" depression meant . . . a new paper made its bow in the city of Monroe . . . the Morning World!

As its first editions were coming off the press the stock market crashed and continued to crash causing the collapse of thousands of businesses and wiping out the lifetime savings of other millions.

Very few there were who believed that the new morning paper in Monroe . . . The World . . . could continue in face of such obstacles.
That you had the will to carry on is best attested by your remarkable growth and the very fact that you now celebrate your 10th Anniversary. The Monroe Morning World has made for itself a place in the "fourth estate" and in the hearts of the fine citizens of the Twin Cities and the section you serve.

We, too, older and strongly established, felt the effects of America's major calamity . . . but retrenching here and economizing there . . . sticking to our policy of giving more news . . . more service . . . a better newspaper . . . with a strong belief in the future of Louisiana and America . . . looked forward. In fact we were bold enough to increase the facilities of The Shreveport Times with the addition of two radio stations, KWKH (Columbia) and KTBS (NBC). Just a few weeks ago the columns of the Times announced the formal opening of KWKH on its new power of 50,000 watts giving Shreveport and The Shreveport Times a voice as far as the air waves carry!

On this the 10th Anniversary of the Morning World may we not felicitate the people of Monroe and your section on having the World, which has lived up to the best traditions of journalism and congratulate you upon the distinction with which you have carried on the traditions of the profession which you honor?

All of us on The Shreveport Times, radio stations KWKH and KTBS take our "hats off" to all of you on the Monroe Morning World and extend best wishes for continued success . . . and HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

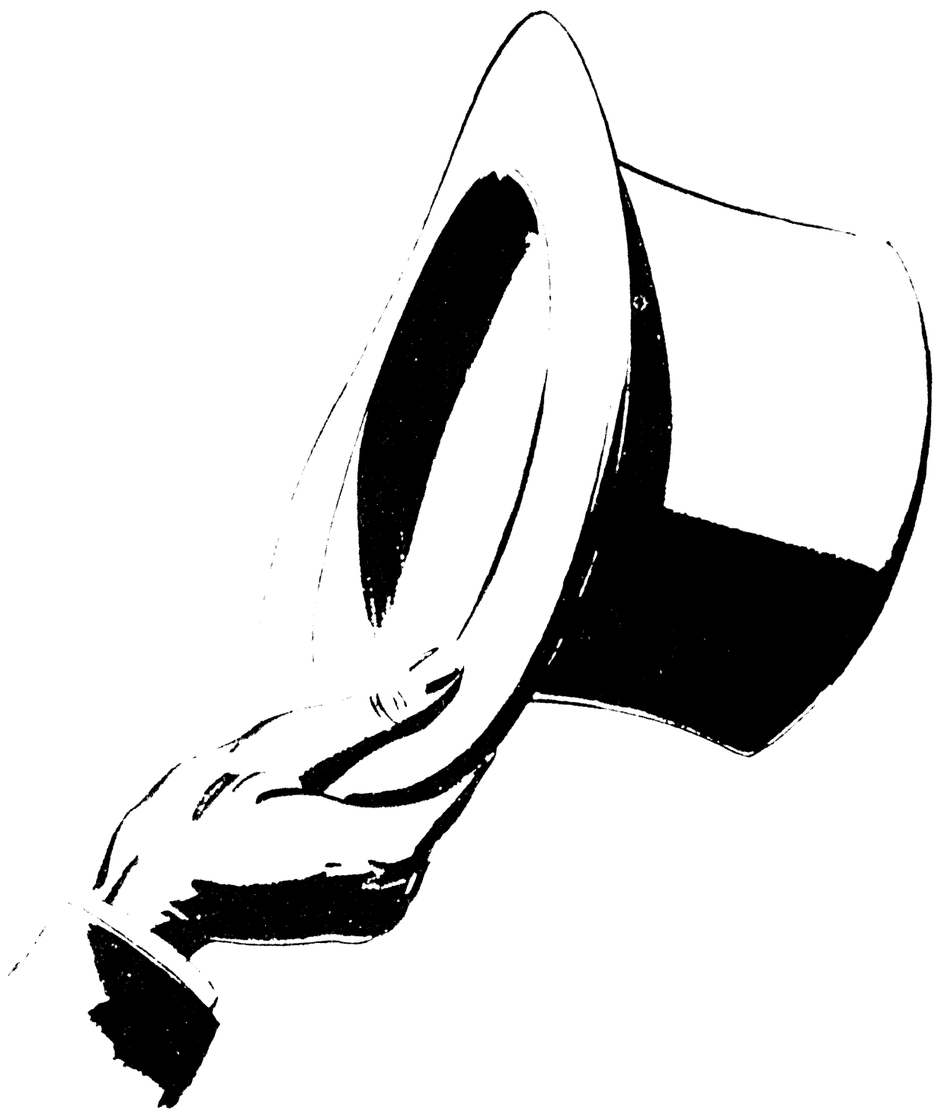
The Shreveport Times

AND

KWKH YOUR SHREVEPORT TIMES STATIONS **KTBS**

1100 KILOCYCLES — 1450 KILOCYCLES

NOW 50,000 WATTS — SERVING LA., TEX., ARK.



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'LOST COLONY' STILL HOMELESS

Missouri Sharecroppers Have Tough Time Making Ends Meet

By Jack Bryan
(NEA Service Special Correspondent)

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo.—Four hundred outcasts of the cotton country in southeastern Missouri daub and patch their crude "pole-and-barrel-stave" shacks against the descending whip of winter on a 93-acre plot of cut-over, hard-scrabble hill land near here.

These 82 negro families, and the two white families left of an original 20, are the unwanted remnants of 1,500 cottonfield workers who last January advertised their homelessness by camping in blanket-made tents on Missouri highways.

Still homeless, they have taken refuge in a "Lost Colony" on uncleared land good only for "squatting." The thin surface of soil over its gravel and rock bed could furnish sustenance for not more than four or five families.

When most of the wanderers moved in last June, they grouped together in tents. Now 30 or more shacks have been improvised.

Small logs from the woods form the frames and roof-trees. Barrel staves or hand-hewn shingles cover roofs, and sometimes the sides.

Lack of simple materials, like nails, has held up construction of many half-finished shacks. Only a few have obtained enough lumber for doors. All have open windows, screened by clothes, sacks, or paper. The ground is the floor.

Some are still in their tents, others use the tents as kitchens. Two have hung on to their second-hand automobiles. There are a few chickens, an occasional shote, a number of dogs.

One thing they have in abundance—wood for their stoves. But that is all.

Their most pressing problem is food. During the summer some of them said they went for days with little or no nourishment.

Since August small relief grants were made available each month. For a family of six, the refugees said, a monthly food dole was 20 pounds of oranges, 16 pounds of meal, four pounds of beans, 10 pounds of flour, eight pounds of grits.

Behind the scenes at the colony is an active controversy. The colonists originally were organized by the United Cannery, Agricultural, Packing and Allied Workers, C. I. O. group, and the union has been giving them help.

Townspeople at nearby Poplar Bluff claim that the stranded share croppers refused to work in the cotton fields this year, asserting, "we demand recognition." Many of the townfolk claim that the colonists are "victims of slick tongue union organizers" and blame the union for their troubles.

Chief need, at the colony now is meat and milk, especially for the children. The group includes more than 150 children and 16 babies, three new-born at the camp.

The few white children go to a nearby school.

Neighboring landowners and officers at first urged them to leave, then warned them of troubles. A spring at the edge of their land was "posted" (health warning), leaving them only an insufficient well for water.

But the refugees stayed, and nothing serious happened. The ban on the spring was removed.

"The trouble is," said Sheriff M. L. Hogg of Butler county, "that they've moved into a part of the county that has never had negroes. The people there don't like it.

"They've a right to stay there, of course, and I'll protect them every way I can."

Although the river is at the edge of their land and the woods are all around them, the lost colonists cannot hunt or fish. One old deaf man who hadn't heard the sheriff's reading of the law went fishing and was arrested. A boy was shot and wounded when caught hunting in the woods.

Where they go from here, the wandering refugees do not know.

"We want to till the soil," says one negro, "that's the biggest thing with us. That's the onliest thing we knows.

"But we don't want what we've had to take the last few years," says another. "We're better off here than day laboring for wages we can't live on, ending up the year with nothing and no place to live."

While they wait, they work, daubing the cracks of their log houses, splitting shingles for roofs, searching for lumber for doors, maybe windows. Already the wind whistles a chill warning over their shack-dotted hills.

WAR BOOMS MARKET FOR SWISS CHEESE

BERNE—(AP)—There's a boom on the Swiss cheese market since the European war began.

The Swiss Union of Milk Producers has asked its members to increase the production of cheese as much as possible and still keep quality high in the hope that Switzerland can hold her war-sent markets.

Finland is apparently the main sufferer at Switzerland's profit. Belgium, England and the United States used to import large quantities of Finnish cheeses, but Baltic and North sea warfare has cut off the Finns from their markets and the Swiss are finding new buyers.

SEAT OF GOVERNMENT AND JUSTICE IN OUACHITA PARISH

The Ouachita parish courthouse, which houses the district court and the various parochial departments of government, is a four-story, stone structure. It is located in the center of the square bounded by South Grand, St. John, Wood and Oak streets. The top floor is devoted to a modern, sanitary jail. The various parish officials have offices on the lower three floors. The beautiful building is comparatively new, having been occupied only since 1925, and is modern in every respect.

SAYS ENGLISHMAN CAN 'GET' JOKE

Keen Sense Of Humor Working At Full Tilt During War

By Milton Bronner
(NEA Service Staff Correspondent)

LONDON—The popular American myth that an Englishman can't "get" a joke is being exploded.

The Englishman not only can "get" a joke in normal times, but his keen sense of humor is working full tilt in the midst of the current strife and stress.

The war has been grist for the joke writers' mills. Here, for instance, are two recently published anecdotes about service men that are lightening the mental burden of war.

* * *

It was an hour before dawn, and the night working party which had been sandbagging an observation post in No Man's Land had returned.

"Where's Simpson, that's what I want to know?" growled the sergeant.

"Here, sergeant," came a voice out of the darkness.

"Where the devil have you bin all night?"

"Carrying sandbags, sergeant," replied Simpson, indignantly.

"Carrying sandbags," echoed the sergeant. "Where? You never brought any to us."

"I did," protested Simpson. "I handed 'em over to you about two hundred yards out."

"Two hundred yards!" exclaimed the sergeant. "Why, that's the enemy trench."

"Blimey!" gasped Simpson. "I thought you was all talking funny!"

* * *

The fleet was in. And the landlord of the dockside pub, out for business, broadcast an offer of five pounds for anyone who could drink five consecutive pints of beer in five minutes.

A sailor heard the offer and left the bar. A few minutes later he returned and announced: "I'll accept that challenge." Ordering five pints, he drank them at amazing speed.

"I didn't think it was possible," said the landlord as he handed over the money.

"Neither did I," said Jack Tar, "until I went to the pub down the street just now and tried it there!"

* * *

The proverbial "raw recruit," of course, comes in for his share of ribbing—as witness the next two tales.

* * *

A young recruit was before the medical officer for examination.

M. O.: I see you have several bad teeth.

Y. R.: Say, Doc, what are we going to do? Fight the blighters or bite 'em?

* * *

"I can't understand why you've passed me fit, doctor," said the recruit. "I've got one leg shorter than the other."

The medical officer smiled. "Don't you worry, my boy," he replied. "It won't be any handicap at all. You see, the ground's liable to be very uneven over there."

* * *

And jokes like these two enable the British civilian to "laugh off" some of the hardships war has inflicted upon him—

* * *

"Ain't this black-out orful," complained the unpopular Mrs. Jones to her neighbor.

"I shouldn't bother, dearie," sweetly replied Mrs. Smith. "After a time you'll be able to see just like the other cats."

* * *

For years all events affecting the village were held "by kind permission of Mrs. Blank." A few weeks ago she died, and when air raids were discussed in the local bar-room the other day grandpa remembered Mrs. Blank . . . and shook his head emphatically.

"They won't come over this 'ere village," he said.

"Why not?" asked a friend.

Grandpa shook his head again.

"Because they can't get Mrs. Blank's kind permission," he explained.

* * *

The humorists even have attempted to brighten the sad spectacle of children being torn away from their families in air-raid-menaced cities and sent to the country—

* * *

"Isn't it rather extravagant to eat both butter and jam on your bread?" the hostess asked the boy who had been evacuated.

"No, it's really a saving," he replied. "You see, one piece of bread does for both."

* * *

Three evacuated boys, after being shown around their new home, were sent to the drawing room. Above the mantelpiece hung a list of the landlady's "Don'ts."

"Hello, what's this?" cried the wit of the three, as his eye caught the card.

"Look . . . fifteen 'don'ts.' Crikey, even Moses was satisfied with ten!"

TOLD TO WHISTLE, NOT TO WHISTLE

CASPER, Wyo.—(AP)—District Judge C. D. Murane one day complained of the noise from a truck engine being tuned up just below the courtroom window. After silencing the disturber, the bailiff of the court noted frequent locomotive blasts near the courthouse. So he wrote a letter to the railroads ordering them to silence their whistles.

Worried railroad officials called the judge and said they would be glad to comply with the order, but there was a city ordinance that required them to blow whistles at crossings.

The judge, who hadn't heard about the letter, told them to go right on whistling.

SWISS SIRENS IN TOWNS GET TESTS

BERNE—(AP)—Swiss sirens in all cities and towns near the border region go off with a loud "W-o-o-o" at 1 p.m. on the last Saturday of each month.

Just to make sure that none of the citizenry get excited and dash for the cellars the Swiss press carries a story about the sirens before each trial day.

The army authorities ordered the test to make sure the sirens are working properly. It was originally planned to test them at noon, but factory whistles also contributed to the noise then, so the army set the trial time an hour later.

Female canaries do not sing.

NEUTRALITY ACT HARD TO ENFORCE

'Neutrality Patrol' Buckles Down To One Of Navy's Hardest Tasks

By Thomas M. Johnson
(NEA Service Staff Correspondent)
(Noted Military Writer)

WASHINGTON — The "neutrality patrol" is buckling down in dead earnest today to the unprecedented task of preserving a safety zone, hundreds of miles wide, around American shores.

Lifting of the arms embargo, reports of German plans to intensify submarine activity, and news that allied warships will convoy the first boats to leave New York with armaments—these developments complicate a ticklish job which Governor Landon already has called "the greatest ever assumed by any nation in history."

Some United States navy men tend to agree with the president's late Republican rival—hundreds of miles out takes in an awful lot of water. And since our part of it is most traveled, we must do most of the patrolling.

Ecuador, Chile, the Argentine, Uruguay and Brazil are supplying some vessels, but those countries have, all told, only about three dozen planes capable of proper seagoing patrol. The United States has a substantial number of navy medium bombers, and we also have taken out of mothballs 53 World war destroyers to augment the modern vessels of the Atlantic squadron, coast guard cutters and the carrier Langley.

In all the sea-lanes that touch all our territories, the president wants to know what goes on. Where cruise the cruisers of Britain's and France's West Indian squadrons? Where lurk the German submarines? Are they being refueled by oil-tankers—and of what nationality? Are they laying mines, establishing island bases?

The president has announced strange submarines already are in our waters; and his announcements, it is intimated here, are not unconnected with the neutrality patrol.

The reports from the patrol go direct to him and he decides whether, when and how they shall be made public. The navy's not to answer why; but neither, thus far, to do or die.

The neutrality patrol is an effort "to make the western hemisphere safe for neutrality." It began September 6 at Panama when all independent American countries including ourselves agreed that, as long as they kept out of Europe's war, Europe should keep its war out of their neighborhood.

No fighting, not even squabbling, in the waters adjacent to North and South America; in fact, no act that might endanger our neutrality—that was the new international law.

To date the neutrality patrol's job has been to stop, look, listen—and not to cross the tracks of international collision. If it spots belligerents, it has orders neither to interfere nor use force. Just the presence of an Argus-eyed policeman may be enough, it is felt.

Repeal of the arms embargo will see American sea-lanes thronged with allied ships bearing American-made munitions, which submarines will try to attack—and perhaps on this side of the Atlantic. Any day now the "S-S-S-S!"—the radio flash which signals the sighting of a submarine—may call the United States navy to a sinking ship.

The neutrality patrol is regarded even in official quarters here as an experiment—albeit an important one. Already Britain has declined to recognize this wide safety belt about our shores. If the experiment doesn't work, then the Pan American nations will "consult together" again, it is reported.

PEARL OF SQUIRREL

BLUEFIELD, W. Va.—(AP)—Hunters down this way aren't seeking just squirrel. They've got their sights aimed at an albino squirrel which has been seen for several years frisking through the woods. An albino squirrel, naturalists say, is a distinct rarity.

Down's
Brokerage, Inc.
Phone 605 Ouachita Bank Bldg.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
to
Monroe Morning World
From
THE FLOWER SHOPPE Inc.
1904 N. 3rd Phones 565-478
Mrs. Abe Arent
Mrs. D. I. Hirsch

From our house—
To your house—
Happy Birthday
The Monroe Morning World
Has served a decade—
We wish you many
More years of Progress.
American Service Co.
ICE SERVICE
O. R. BRAUER, Mgr.

Forward *Monroe*

Preamble to the Constitution of the American Legion

"FOR GOD AND COUNTRY,

we associate ourselves together for the following purposes: To uphold and defend the Constitution of the United States of America; to maintain law and order; to foster and perpetuate a one hundred per cent Americanism; to preserve the memories and incidents of our association in the Great War; to inculcate a sense of individual obligation to the community, state and nation; to combat the autocracy of both the classes and the masses; to make right the master of might; to promote peace and good will on earth; to safeguard and transmit to posterity the principles of justice, freedom and democracy; to consecrate and sanctify our comradeship by our devotion to mutual helpfulness."

AMERICAN LEGION

LIKE MANY HUSBANDS, HE WAS FORGETFUL

FORT MORGAN, Colo.—(AP)—He's been awfully absent-minded lately," said a middle-aged lady from California who called the state highway patrol office and explained her husband had driven off without her at Brush, Colo., when they stopped for gas.

Forty miles down the road the state patrolman who was sent in pursuit drew alongside the absent-minded husband. The man glanced back and as he did so his eyes rested on the vacant back seat. He slammed on the brakes.

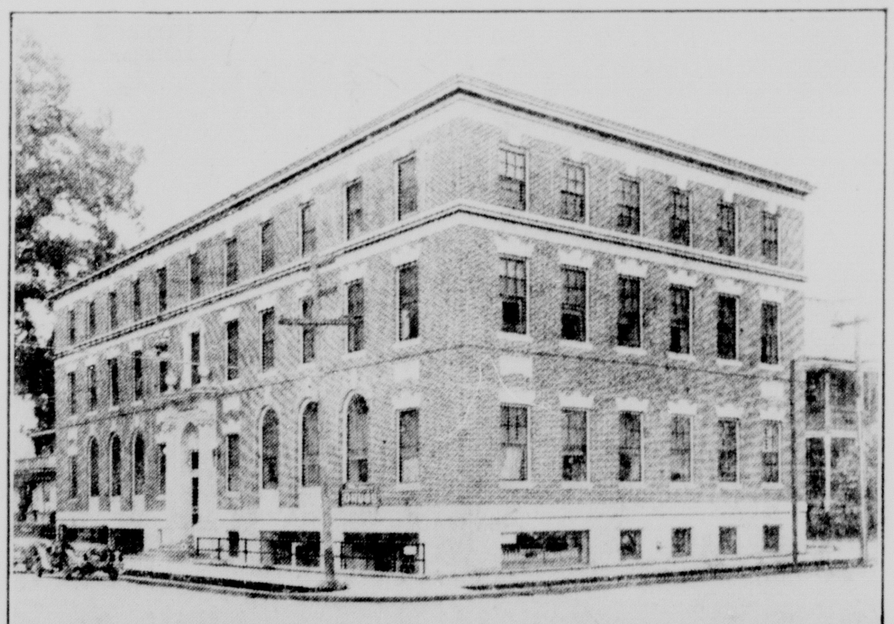
"My God," he shouted. "I've lost my wife."

"Yeah," said the officer. "I came to tell you."

TWO BIG ASSIGNMENTS

MEXICO CITY—(AP)—The national forestry department has authorized the Zoological Society of San Diego, Calif., to try to capture two sea elephants, an almost extinct sea creature, in Mexican waters near Guadalupe island.

1928 — 1939



An Institution for the Care of the Sick

VAUGHAN-WRIGHT-BENDEL

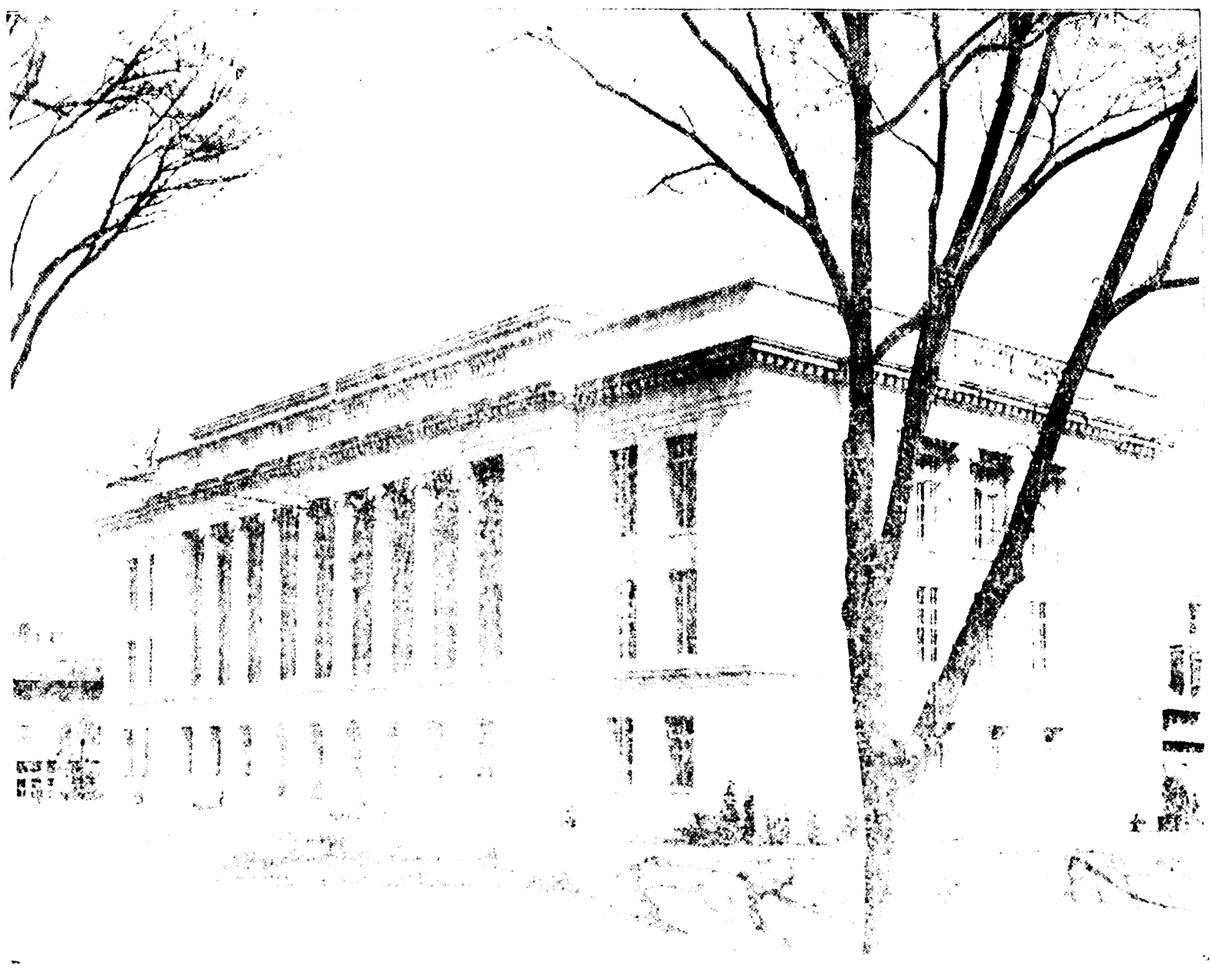
CLINIC

MONROE, LOUISIANA

'LOST COLONY' STILL HOMELESS

Missouri Sharecroppers Have
Trek Into Mexico
Ends

SEAT OF GOVERNMENT AND JUSTICE IN OUACHITA PARISH



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Brokerage, Inc.
[illegible]

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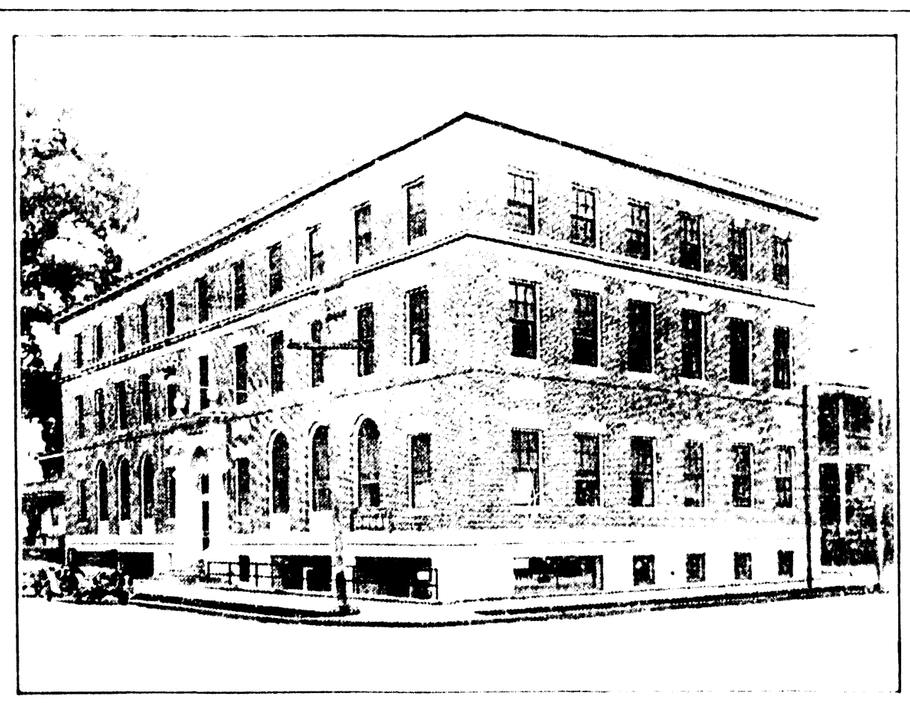
HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Happy Birthday

American Service Co.
ICE SERVICE
O. R. BRAUER, Mgr.

1928 — 1939



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CHRISTMAS TOY PICTURE BRIGHT

Homemaking Equipment One Of Outstanding Attractions Of Yuletide

By Marian Young

NEW YORK—The homemaking, domestic, back-to-the-simple-life theme dominates the Christmas toy picture.

This is a year to give a little boy architectural blocks to cater to the builder in him; a blue print of a tiny home with complete directions and equipment for building the house from the plans; or a miniature farm set, complete with buildings, fences and all manner of agricultural implements from a disc harrow to a corn sower and a windmill to supply water power.

For little girls, gifts that are part and parcel of the same theme include, in addition to improved sewing and fancy work sets, a model kitchen in minature with built-in cabinets and ironing board, handsome electric range, sink with running water and a set of sweepers brooms and such domestic toys.

Practically every piece of homemaking equipment which mother uses in the care of the home is duplicated in minature for her small daughters. Tiny irons really get warm enough to enable the play-mother to press her doll's clothes after they have been washed and rinsed in an unbeleveaby efficient little washing machine.

For both boys and girls, the new indoor chemical gardening sets are sure to be popular. A de luxe one includes special sand, seeds and directions for maintaining a fine and dandy windowsill flower garden without soil. This is the type of toy which might foster a child's interest in a life-long hobby.

Any youngster would be thrilled with a "real estate development" set consisting of materials for constructing homes but roads between them and properly landscaped effects around them.

Paint sets, both with oils and water color, are constructive as well as amusing. They offer the modern child a real incentive to become something of an artist instead of simply a dauber. Also more interestingly designed than formerly are the painting-with-out-paints sets for very young children. Water is applied to chamically-treated paper from which designs in beautiful colors emerge.

There are bead looms for making coasters. (A parent might reap dividends from a gift of one of these.) There are bags of mortar—easily dissolved in water—which may be bought seperately and packed with a construction toy. An xylophone building set is big news, and there are other musical construction sets.

For The Young Railroader

In addition to the toys that foster interest in homemaking and hobbies, there are wonderful new trains—one equipped with a station announcer who calls the list of trains in dull monotone but shouts "All aboard" in completely realistic manner. Christmas 1939 scenery for train systems includes billboards, roadside diners, landscaped homes and station squares.

Besides sweet baby dolls with charming wardrobes there are grown-up looking lady dolls with elaborate coiffures and clothes that are copies of the best-selling fashion designs at the moment. What little girl wound't be tickled with a doll as beautifully proportioned as a Hollywood star, all dressed up in an evening gown, fur jacket, open-toed sandals and a knot of flowers in her hair?

Among the other new and fascinating dolls are Princess Beatrix, granddaughter of Holland's queen; Sonja Henie and Pinnochio and a huge collection of tiny, flexible, composition ones, scaled to fit miniature furniture.

AMERICAN LEGION EMERGENCY TRUCK

This truck, built and maintained by L. B. Faulk post of the American Legion, is utilized throughout northeast Louisiana, wherever and whenever an emergency arises. Manned by firemen and volunteers, it and its predecessor has figured in the recovery of bodies of numerous drowning victims, in searches for hunters lost in the woods and in relief activities at the scenes of disasters of various kinds. It is kept at No. 1 fire station in Monroe.

HE SPENDS THOSE DIMES HE'D SAVED

SEYMOUR, Ind.—(AP)—Martin Reuter of near Saymour and Louise Shoemaker of Vallonia went to the county clerk's office for a marriage license.

The license cost $2 and a fancy wedding certificate $3.

Reuter counted out a nickel, 27 dimes and 225 pennies and remarked, "I've got enough change left to pay the preacher and buy the cigars."

He explained he'd been saving his small coins for the occasion since New Year's day.

BEAUTY NOTE

COLUMBIA, S. C.—(AP)—All the calves at the exhibit barn at the State Fair were not sissies, but they had their hair curled and their horns manicured. Their tails were plaited at night to get that permanent-wave effect the next day. Their horns were manicured with a rasp, smoothed with emery and finished off with a dash of sweet oil and pumice stone.

We Extend
Birthday Greetings
to
Monroe Morning World
On the Occasion of Their
10th Anniversary
ALVIS HOTEL
E. C. GIBSON, Mgr.

Louisville Cooperage Co.
INCORPORATED

MANUFACTURERS OF ALL KINDS OF

• Tight Barrel---
• Circle Heading---
• Kiln Dried and
Jointed Staves

The Louisville Cooperage Company has operated plants in all parts of Northeast Louisiana. They acquired the Monroe plant some ten years ago and have operated full capacity practically ever since. We have always had confidence in Monroe and its future and have put forth our efforts and resources in order to tie our future up with Monroe.

We have found Monroe a good, clean, healthy place in which to live and rear our families. It is a well and responsibly governed city and the Louisville Cooperage Co. is strongly in favor of all worthy developments.

The Louisville Cooperage Co. employs over 1,500 men in all their Northeast Louisiana factories and has a payroll of many thousands of dollars a month. We are in the market at all times for stave and heading bolts and standing timber.

We Extend Birthday Greetings to the Monroe Morning World On Its 10th Anniversary

Louisville Cooperage Co., Inc.
MONROE, LA.
BONITA, LA. WINNFIELD, LA. ALEXANDRIA, LA.

the financial WEALTH . . .
OF THE STATE OF LOUISIANA

is greatly enhanced by the money invested in

GAS AND OIL DEVELOPMENT

in the many gas and oil fields located in various sections of the state

We extend to every member of the fraternity, Our Best Wishes

State Banking Department

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[illegible] Lee Th. Young Packloader

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WHALE RESTS BEST AS MEN FIGHT IN WAR

Desires Peace, But On Losing End Of 1,000-Year Conflict

TRINIDAD, Calif.—(AP)—If you are already war-weary, try to imagine how tired of war the whale must be.

The whale has been on the losing end in a conflict that has been going on for at least a thousand years. His foes are men—men who go to sea with harpoon guns and bombs.

It is pretty hard to get any war communiques from the whale's side. They have no ministry of information and no radio station. However, an unofficial but authoritative spokesman has come forward in the person of Charley Plews.

Charley is the last whaleman of Trinidad. What he says about whales is taken for gospel by everybody in this northern California hamlet that was the last shore whaling station in continental United States.

"If I know anything about it," he says, "the whale is licked. All he wants is to be let alone.

"In that ocean out there a few years ago you could see all kinds of whales spouting. Now you can stand on the shore for a year and never see a one.

"The company I worked for captured 1,400 whales in these waters in five years. It cleaned them out here. What can a whale do against the kind of boats and gunners that go whaling these days?

"I think whaling ought to be stopped, before all the whales are gone."

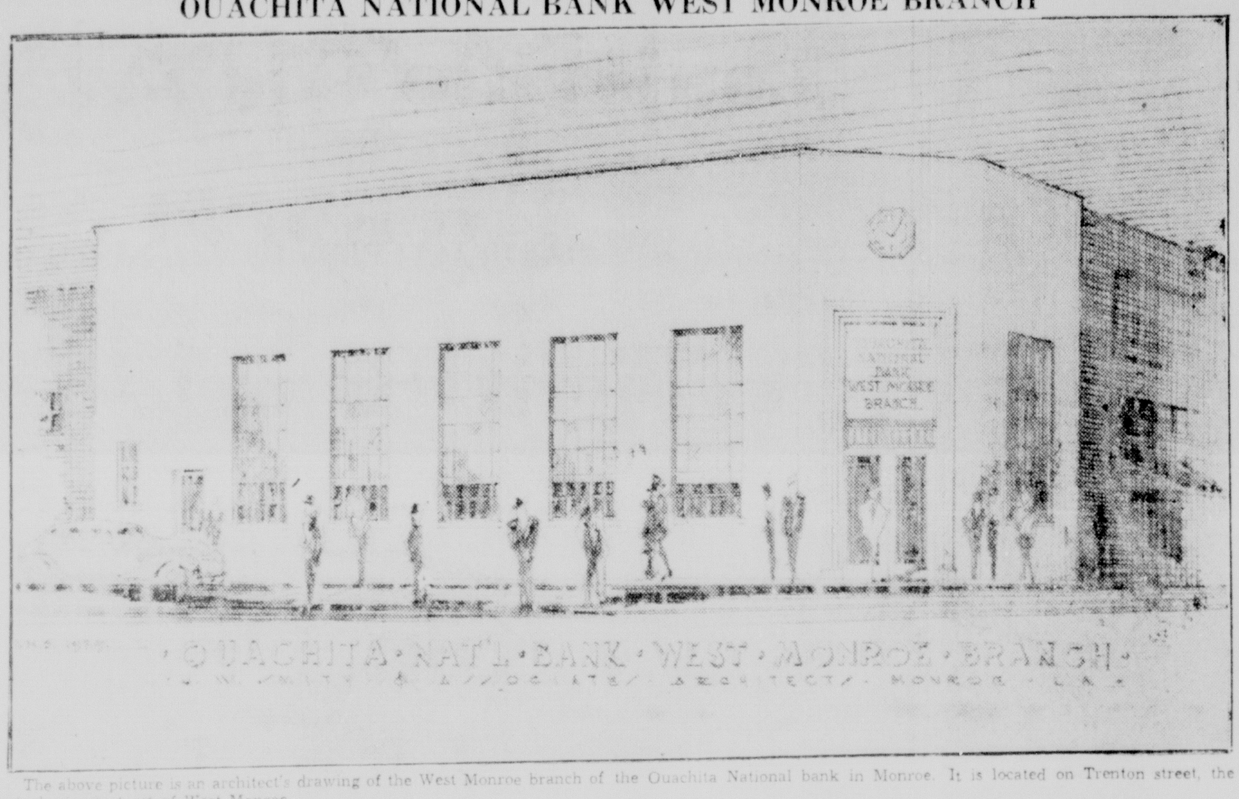
Like a lot of wars, says Charley, the war on the whales is fought for gain. Each whale, in normal times, is worth about a thousand dollars.

The only hope of a truce, the whaleman declares, paradoxically grows out of another war—the new war in Europe. Whaling usually is not profitable during a war. That was true during 1914-18.

Maybe the new carnage in Europe will halt one of the earth's oldest conflicts.

About 1,000 naval officers live in San Diego, home base of the destroyer fleet.

OUACHITA NATIONAL BANK WEST MONROE BRANCH



The above picture is an architect's drawing of the West Monroe branch of the Ouachita National bank in Monroe. It is located on Trenton street, the main business street of West Monroe.

NOVEMBER MARKS IMPORTANT EVENT

Work On Sterlington Plant Was Started During Month 14 Years Ago

This month marks an important anniversary for the people of Ouachita parish. It was in November, 1925, that work was begun on the Sterlington steam electric station, which is still the principal source of electrical supply to thousands of households, business establishments and manufacturing concerns served from the lines of the Louisiana Power and Light company.

Envisioned in it's beginning as a modern electric plant that would amply care, not only for the needs of the housewife and merchant, but for the industrial growth that had long been looked for in the north Louisiana gas fields, the builders of Sterlington station have lived to see the day when their faith bore fruits.

Sterlington is ever ready to supply the electrical needs of new industries desiring to locate in the service area of Louisiana Power and Light company. The physical structure itself is backed up by a staff of industrial engineers who are ever on the alert to sell manufacturers seeking new locations on the desirability of Louisiana as a place where, in addition to many natural advantages, exists large quantities of dependable electric power. The power company maintains a well-trained industrial department, a primary function of which is to interest new industries in our state. Supplementing this staff is a nationally recognized firm of utility consultants who are employed by the local utility to render expert assistance in the many economic and technical problems which arise from day to day in the location, construction and operations of modern industry.

Sterlington does not stand alone as a source of power for the industries it has so ably served during the past fourteen years. Interconnected by means of a network of high voltage transmission lines radiating to other powers plants and hydro-electric stations in Arkansas, Mississippi and Louisiana, Sterlington, when necessary, can draw on these other generating plants to ever keep the flow of electricity constant. This flexibility of supply is one of the important factors which will continue to contribute to the industrial growth of north Louisiana.

Sterlington, during its short fourteen years, has meant much to the economic and social life of Ouachita parish. Regular employment has been fusnished many parish citizens. Its contribution to the schools, hospitals, roads and other public improvements through the medium of taxes is one of the largest in the parish. Besides the thousands of residential and commercial customers served from its generators, such industries and public utilities as the two paper mills of the Southern Kraft corporation at Bastrop; Carey Salt company, Winnfield; Gifford-Hill Gravel company, Searcy; Gulf Public Service company, Cotton Valley, Jena and Winnfield; Interstate Natural Gas company, Fowler; Solvey Process corporation, Winnfield; Southern Advance Bag and Paper company, Hodge; Union Oil mill, West Monroe; United Gas Pipe Line company, and the town of Vidalia in the north Louisiana area receive power from Sterlington steam electric generating station.

There are seven authenticated signatures of Shakespeare in existence.

Happy Birthday
to
Monroe Morning World

The two greatest institutions for the well being of mankind are HOSPITALS and NEWSPAPERS. The Riverside Sanitarium proves to be entirely adequate for the needs of its patrons. As Monroe grows and necessitates the enlargement of this institution, this need will be fulfilled. Its staff of doctors are among the finest in the country and every facility needed for the protection and preservation of life is here for use.

Two great public institutions . . . Hospitals and Newspapers . . . both a necessity to the well being of mankind.

Riverside Sanitarium
DR. A. D. TISDALE
Owner and Manager
3001 South Grand Phone 425

Real Estate

- Sales
- Commercial Leases
- Property Management
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H. L. ROSENHEIN
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Tallulah

Mrs. Ed Williams was hostess to the meeting of the Eveready Circle at her home with a lesson from "The World Outlook" on "Enlarging Horizons for the Protestant Church," given under the leadership of Mrs. D. W. Poole. She was assisted by Mrs. E. S. Moberley, Mrs. W. H. Erickson and Mrs. C. M. Ritchie. Mrs. J. W. Huckabay presided over the business session which was featured by the election of officers. The following were chosen: Mrs. E. S. Moberley, president; Mrs. Harry Anderson, vice-president; Mrs. W. B. Williams, secretary; Mrs. J. W. Huckabay, treasurer; Mrs. T. Ed Williams, treasurer of local fund; Mrs. W. H. Erickson, study leader; Mrs. W. H. Hale leader of World Outlook programs; Mrs. G. L. Smith, social service; Mrs. Erlen Read, publicity.

An enjoyable social hour followed when the hostess served sandwiches, cookies and coffee to Mrs. Jesse Anderson, Mrs. Harry Anderson, Mrs. J. W. Huckabay, Mrs. Davis Whitfield, Mrs. W. H. Hale, Mrs. M. D. Hale, Mrs. C. H. Calhoun, Mrs. J. W. Rogillio, Mrs. W. H. Rogillio, Mrs. Wray Bowie, Mrs. L. S. Grace, Mrs. Whit Erwin, Mrs. E. S. Moberley, Mrs. A. H. Hurd, Mrs. L. G. Storey, Mrs. W. E. Regenold, Mrs. W. H. Erickson, Mrs. G. L. Smith, Mrs. K. Gore, Mrs. D. W. Poole and Mrs. C. M. Ritchie.

The "pot luck supper" given in the community room of the Methodist church was largely attended. A delicious supper served at the long tables was followed by an interesting program given under the leadership of T. Ed Williams. Several vocal and instrumental numbers were presented by young people of the church. Mrs. Jesse Anderson showed two reels of pictures taken on her trip to the New York World's fair during the past summer. Mrs. W. H. Erickson directed several amusing stunts.

The newly organized "Teachers Night club" was entertained at the home of Mrs. William Purnell Yerger. Miss Rosalyn Kemp was winner of the high score prize for bridge and Mrs. Cecil Smith second high. Following the games a delicious supper was served to Mrs. Cecil Smith, Mrs. H. W. Burleigh, Miss Rosalyn Kemp, Miss Eula Gilfoil, Miss Anne Ward, Miss Frances Alexander, Miss Frances Norman. Supper guests were Dr. W. P. Yerger and Mrs. J. H. Alexander.

Mrs. J. K. Post was one of the week's bridge hostesses entertaining the members of the Tuesday club. A profusion of beautiful chrysanthemums was used in the attractive decorations. Mrs. A. T. Palmer was winner of the high score prize and Mrs. Z. L. Chambliss, low score.

A delicious hot luncheon was served after the games to Mrs. E. S. Moberley, Mrs. Dean Moberly, Mrs. A. H. Hurd, Mrs. J. A. Gilbert, Mrs. L. Stevens, Mrs. Warred Buford, Mrs. A. T. Palmer and Mrs. Chambliss.

Mrs. Russell Montgomery and infant son have returned to their home here.

The annual birthday party sponsored by Trinity Chapter of the Episcopal church here and given at the Tallulah Book club building was a most interesting and enjoyable event. The guests were greeted in the library where they deposited their envelopes containing as many pennies as they were years old. They were then ushered into the attractive hall which presented an inviting array of scenes representing the twelve months of the year, arranged around the room on small tables. The large beautifully appointed refreshment table occupied the center of the room.

The month of January was represented by the figure of Father Time with his scythe and long, white beard and near by was the New Year, 1940, as a chubby baby. Red and white was the color scheme for the February table of valentines with lace paper trimmings and lighted tapers. The March table was unusually attractive with a green house in the shape of a shamrock, the proverbial wishing well, wishing pool and Irish lads and lassies "awearin of the green." A large bowl of Easter eggs and miniature baskets filled with tiny eggs lighted with tall white tapers in silver holders represented the month of April.

Next came the May day garden scene with little dolls in summery pastel colored frocks on the flower-decked lawn with its arched gateway. A wedding scene, showing the miniature bride and groom standing beneath an arch from which hung a white and silver bell surrounded by dainty and beautiful bridesmaids and the cunning flower girl spoke of the month of June. July represented by a red, white and blue background a small birthday cake with candles suggestive of the birth of our nation on Independence day.

August, the vacation month was represented by methods of travel with the airplane ready to land near the airport, while a car stood on the highway as if to lure everyone to happy travel. An attractive schoolhouse in a schoolyard where children played, reminded one of September. Adjoining this was a rustic harvest scene, mid shocks of corn, autumn leaves scattering the ground and the most delightful harvesters cleverly constructed of vegetables, artichokes, eggplants, carrots, turnips, radishes and string beans. The November table represented a snow scene with tiny figures of pilgrims going to church and Indians near at hand indicated the Thanksgiving season while close by a bright, sparkling Christmas tree and Santa Claus with his loaded sleigh and reindeer completed the parade of months.

Mrs. W. M. Scott and Mrs. R. C. Gaines presided at the refreshment table serving tea, coffee and delicious sandwiches, cookies and salted nuts. Mrs. E. A. Buckner gave each guest a slice of the birthday cake which was a perfect example of the confectioners art with its numerous lighted candles. Music for the occasion was rendered by the Tallulah High school band.

A certain vine from tropical Africa will cling to glass and eat away the surface when planted beside a window.

SCIENCE QUELLS ODOR OF CHEESE

But Smell Is Cause Of Argument Between Mail Carrier And Makers

MONROE, Wis. — (AP) — Science is curbing the odor of limburger cheese, cause celebre of the sniffing duel between the postmasters of Independence, Ia., and Monroe four years ago.

That stirring contest climaxed a dispute arising from the complaint of an Independence rural carrier that the stench of mailed limburger made him ill while he was making delivery. His postmaster, Warren F. Miller, barred limburger from Independence mails.

To Miller's cry that limburger's personality was anaesthetic, Postmaster John Burkhard of Monroe answered, "You mean esthetic," and offered to prove his point.

So on neutral ground—in a Dubuque, Ia., hotel—the postmasters met over quantities of choice Green county cheese, rye bread and what goes with them. Burkhard attacked by shoving the limburger under Miller's nose. The latter retreated, then capitulated, and helped Burkhard devour the evidence. Limburger remained mailable.

Now Cheesemaker Ernest Seeholzer is giving the mass production test to laboratory experts' experiments looking toward suppressing the odor. The theory amounts to this: Since the bacteria needed in limburger making give off hydrogen sulfide—cause of the smell—the (to some people) offensiveness can be reduced by scientific control of the organisms introduced during the manufacturing and curing processes.

Marion

Mrs. John Miller Edwards and baby of Farmerville were the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Bird.

Among those from Marion who attended one or more sessions of the annual conference of the Methodist church at Ruston were Mrs. Alice Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Roark, Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Gulley, Mr. S. L. Reeves and Misses Flornell Reeves and Doris Reeves.

Mrs. Nina Carmichael spent the week-end with relatives at Sterlington.

Miss Patsy Thompson visited friends in Monroe during the week-end.

Mrs. Willie Earl Bowen and Mrs. David Bowen were visitors in Bunkie.

Mrs. Jamie Turnage and baby of Farmerville were the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Dean.

Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Jordan of Monroe spent the week-end with relatives here.

Misses Maxie Lee Arrant, Berlice Ward and Maxine Futch, who are attending State Normal, were at home for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Phillips visited their son, Jimmie, at Louisiana Tech, in Ruston.

Mr. and Mrs. Audrey McDermott and daughter of Mer Rouge spent the week-end with relatives here.

MONROE
A GREAT COMMUNITY

Communities, like individuals, must meet their obligations fully and promptly, or their reputations will soon become such that they attract no public favor. And as they grow in size and importance, their obligations become correspondingly greater.

How well Monroe has met its community obligations in the past is reflected by its remarkable progress, by the loyalty and enthusiasm of its citizens and the good reputation which it bears throughout the state.

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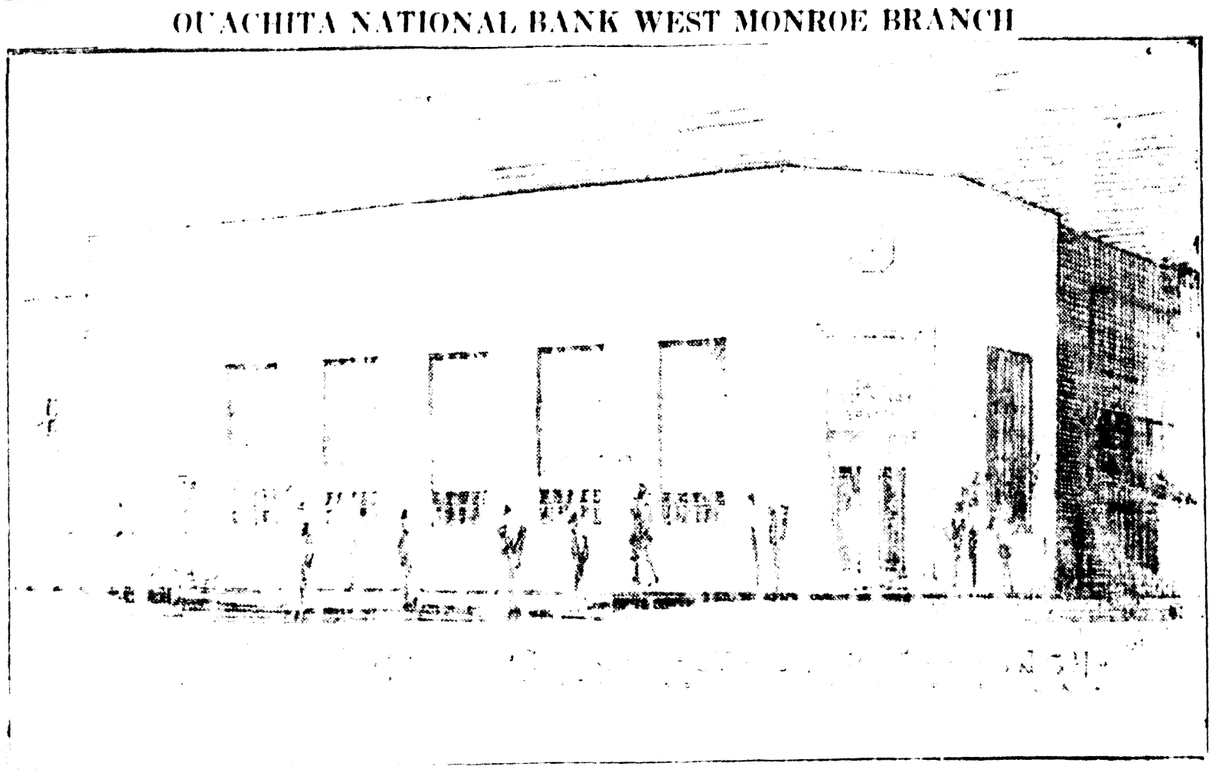
WHALE RESTS BEST AS MEN FIGHT IN WAR

OUACHITA NATIONAL BANK WEST MONROE BRANCH



NOVEMBER MARKS IMPORTANT EVENT

Tallulah

Happy Birthday
to
Monroe Morning World

Riverside Sanitarium
DR. A. D. TISDALE
Owner and Manager
Third Floor News-Star Phone 425

SCIENCE QUELLS ODOR OF CHEESE

But Smell Is Cause Of Argument Between Mail Carrier And Makers

MONROE, Wis. — P. S. C. is curbing the odor of Limburger cheese, cause unfailing of the scoffing that between the postmasters of Independence, Ia., and Monroe, Wis., years ago.

That stinging contest aroused a [illegible] from the complaint of Carl Burkhard, Independence mail carrier, that he was [illegible] Henry Miller, Monroe postmaster, [illegible] Burkhard's mail pouch [illegible] Miller's office.

Burkhard attacked by shoving the limburger under Miller's nose. The latter retreated, then capitulated, and helped Burkhard devour the evidence. Limburger remained mailable.

Now Cheesemaker Ernest Seeholzer is giving the mass production test to laboratory experts' experiments looking toward suppressing the odor. The secret amounts to this: Since the bacteria needed in limburger making give off hydrogen sulfide cause of the smell, the ire some people offer to cheesiness can be reduced by scientific control of the organisms introduced during the manufacturing and curing processes.

Marion

Mrs. John Miller Edwards and baby of Baton Rouge are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. [illegible]

Mrs. [illegible] Lee Arcant, Berlice Ward and Maxine Futch, who are attending State Normal, were at home for the week-end.

Mrs. M. L. [illegible] visited [illegible] Louisiana Tech, [illegible].

Mrs. and Mrs. A. L. Dermott [illegible] of Mer Rouge spent the week-end with relatives here.

Mrs. Nina Carmichael spent the week-end with relatives at Sterlington.

Miss Patsy Thompson visited friends in Monroe during the week-end.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jordan of Monroe spent the week-end with relatives here.

Misses Maxie

EGGS ARE HARD IN THIS 'HOTEL'

Made Of Plaster Of Paris So They Will Last Well

(By Associated Press Feature Service)

MIAMI, Fla.—The hotel guest rings for ice, and the bellboy brings a pitcherful of aluminum-painted wooden cubes.

At breakfast the waitress serves two plaster of paris fried eggs and three slices of inner-tube bacon. The toast is real but slightly old—it has been varnished for durability.

The uncomplaining guest pays his check—with bogus money.

No one is trying to be funny. For the hotel's 330 occupants it is a serious business indeed.

All of them are students in a hotel training course conducted by the county school system's department of trade and industrial education. Their prospects of getting a job in one of metropolitan Miami's 430 hotels depend largely upon how well they perform their chores.

Few, however, flunk out. Director H. R. Cole says 90 per cent of the school's graduates, during its nine years of operation, have been assigned jobs worth a total of $2,000,000.

Instruction, provided for a nominal registration fee, is given only to residents of Florida for 12 months and of this county for six.

Some of the instruction is in classes, but for two weeks before a student gets his diploma he must perform under fire in a real hotel borrowed for the purpose during the off-season.

The "guest" writes a report detailing the quality of the service he receives from maids, bellmen, waitresses, housemen, busboys, cashiers, clerks, switchboard operators and even elevator operators.

A typical report:

"No morning paper brought to room 510. Breakfast served by No. 11 very good. Bellman service slow, 30 minutes for ice; service of ice by No. 6 good. Bell captain very good in description of drive to Key West. Bellman No. 8 did not ask name or service wanted on laundry. No. 1, acting as doorman, gave good description of races, but very confusing directions. Service of lunch by No. 15 good. Maid did not remove stale ice water when cleaning room."

The proper technique is taught for every kind of service, even to the manner a bellboy should carry luggage and the method of knocking on a door. Maids are instructed to rap with only one knuckle.

Good feet are indispensable in hotel work, but eyeglasses are a liability. They may hamper a bellboy handling bags, and steam collects on them when waitresses go into the kitchen.

"Besides," said an instructor, "people just don't like the looks of glasses on boys in the lobby."

SEAT OF MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT

This is the Monroe city hall. Built a number of years ago, during the administration of the late Dr. A. A. Forsythe as mayor of the city, the building, with its lofty bell tower, houses all of the municipal departments. Despite its age, it is still one of the most imposing structures in the business district of the city. It is located at the corner of Grammont and St. John streets.

GOES PREPARED TO ASSIST APPLICANTS

MIAMI, Fla. — (AP) — Civil Service Secretary Louis K. MacReynolds carried a bottle of glue and a roll of friction tape to an examination of applicants for stenographic positions.

"What are the glue and tape for?" asked a curious bystander.

"It's standard equipment for these examinations," MacReynolds smiled. "Some of the girls wear glasses. Most of them are nervous. They break their specs and can't see well enough to pass the exams. I take along the repair materials for just such emergencies."

Georgia is the largest state east of the Mississippi river.

Rayville

Among those who motored to New Orleans and Baton Rouge to attend the football games were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Williams, Mr. C. D. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Spiers, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fragala, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCaa, Harrison Jordan, Judge and Mrs. Carey J. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Mangham, Mr. and Mrs. Mark A. Cooper, Miss Markaye Cooper, W. W. Kelly, Allen Cook, Everett McCoy and Foster Jones.

Mrs. Sam Fragala, regular hostess for the meeting of the Rayville Literary club, will attend the convention of the Louisiana Teachers association. Mrs. W. D. Cotton will be hostess instead.

Mrs. Fred Morgan and Mrs. J. J. Ineichen have returned from a week's visit to St. Louis, Mo., where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Ineichen and Mr. Lee Edward Ineichen.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hensley and young son, Billy, of Gulfport, Miss., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Bynum.

Mrs. T. M. Sayre and little daughter, Jane, have returned from a visit with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Whatley of Sulphur. Mr. and Mrs. Whatley, formerly of Rayville, are parents of a two weeks' old son, John Summerlin Whatley, Jr.

Mrs. Sam Bogan of Shreveport, is the guest of her sisters, Mrs. Mark Cooper, Mrs. J. J. Ineichen and Mrs. O. H. Bynum.

Kirk Morley, Billy Morley, and Lenow Shea motored to Little Rock, Ark., to attend the University of Arkansas-S. M. U. football game.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cotton attended the council meeting of Kiwanis International in Chicago. Mr. Cotton is governor of the Louisiana, Misisssippi, West Tennessee, Kiwanis district. The council meeting was held as a training school for the newly elected officers and the sessions were held at the Palmer house in Chicago.

Mrs. Eugene Spiers was hostess to the Black Cat Bridge club, at her home in Woodlawn heights. Those present were Mesdames H. D. Stodghill, M. D. Stodghill, W. D. Cotton, L. N. Dunnaway, Sam Fragala, Roy Williams, Carrie Hennington, C. J. Ellis, Ed Abell, and Misses Mary Runyon Sartor, Robbie Binion and Polly Richard.

Okaloosa

The senior class of Okaloosa High was entertained with a wiener roast Wednesday night by the junior class. Wieners were roasted over a huge bonfire, after which games were played. Those enjoying the occasion were Gladys Bonnett, Bernard Head, Ruby Hobbs, Harry McDonald, Mary Sturdivant, Earl Saterfield, Dorothy Jean Phillips, Jim McDonald, Annie Ola Fowler, Len Snell, Lillian B. Crowell, Morton Dickerson, Catherine Phillips, Herman Waldroup, Grace Woods, Durwood Head, Harold Clowers, Jack Bonnett, Arbert Hobbs, Earl Sturdivant, Miss Hazel Mitchell and James Gremillion, Mrs. Sallie Sturdivant.

Members of the French circle of the Okaloosa High school were entertained with a picnic during the noon hour. Sandwiches, cakes, candy and iced drinks were served to the following: Miss Hazel Mitchell, Mr. H. P. McBride, Annie Ola Fowler, Harry McDonald, Grace E. Woods, Earl Saterfield, Lillian B. Crowell, Durwood Head, Dorothy Jean Phillips, Earl Sturdivant, Bessie Thornell, Arbert "Chicken" Hobbs, Gladys Bonnett, Jim McDonald, Beatrice Wink and Mary Sturdivant.

The members of the Okaloosa High school 4-H club met and elected the following officers for 1940: President, Durwood Head; vice-president, Jack Bonnett; secretary, Dorothy Gene Phillips; reporter, Arbert Hobbs. The club will meet once each month under supervision of Mr. Bornman and Mrs. Jewel McQuiller.

Birthday Greetings

to

Monroe Morning World

MEYER GREENWALD

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- Fountain Pens
- Automatic Pencils
- Electric Hot Plates
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SEE US FOR ALL KINDS OF PAPER PRODUCTS

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Monroe . . . Shreveport . . . Baton Rouge . . . Alexandria . . . Texarkana

EGGS ARE HARD IN THIS 'HOTEL'

Made Of Plaster Of Paris So They Will Last Well

(By Associated Press Feature Service)

MIAMI, Fla.—The hotel guest rings for ice, and the bellboy brings a pitcherful of aluminum-painted wooden cubes.

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Few, however, flunk out. Director H. R. Cole says 90 per cent of the school's graduates during its nine years of operation have been assigned jobs at an annual salary of $1,000.

Instruction is provided for a nominal registration fee, given only to residents of Florida for 12 months and for this period.

Some of the [illegible] but [illegible] gets [illegible] under the [illegible] for the [illegible]

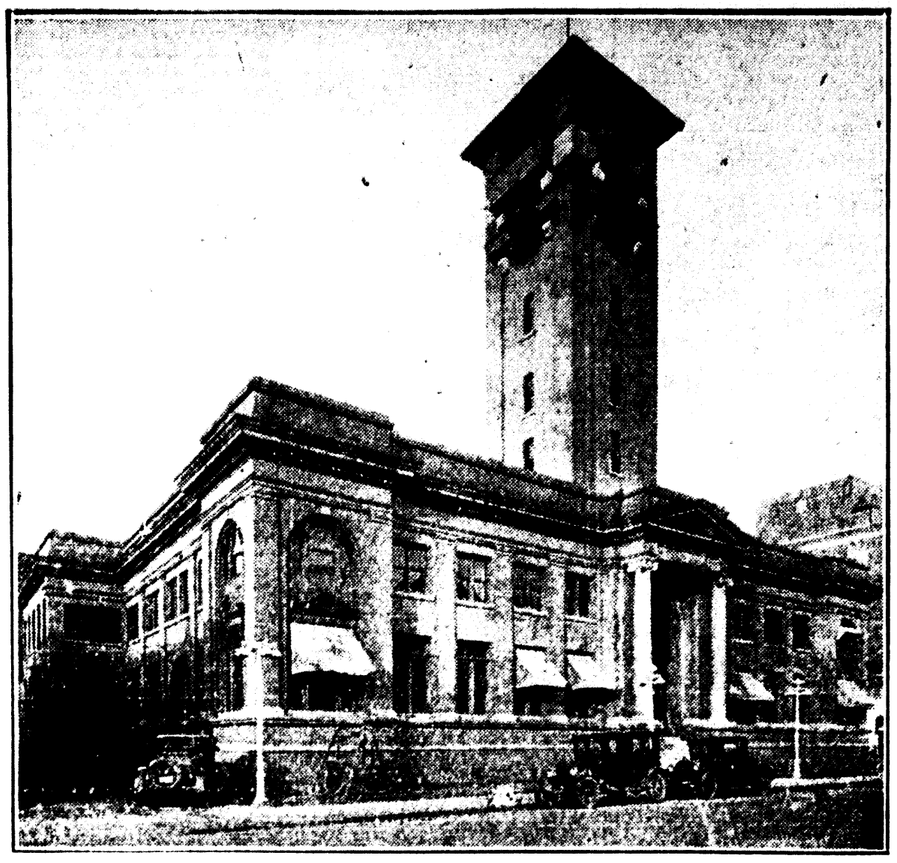
The [illegible] ing the [illegible] cents for [illegible] house [illegible] swimming [illegible] various [illegible]

A [illegible]

No [illegible]

Fo[illegible] good [illegible] for [illegible] Re[illegible] of [illegible] d[illegible]

SEAT OF MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT



The [illegible] Monroe is [illegible]. But a number of years ago, during the administration of the late Dr. A. A. For[illegible] [illegible] the building walls [illegible] houses all of the municipal departments. Despite [illegible] of the more imposing structures in the business district of the city. It is located at the cor[illegible] of Grand [illegible] and St. John streets.

GOES PREPARED TO ASSIST APPLICANTS

[illegible] N[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

SHE TELLS STORY WITH HAPPY END

Ruth Terry Says It's Blast When Lightning Hits Hollywood

(By Associated Press Feature Service)

Ruth Terry is convinced that when lightning does strike in Hollywood, it's really a blast.

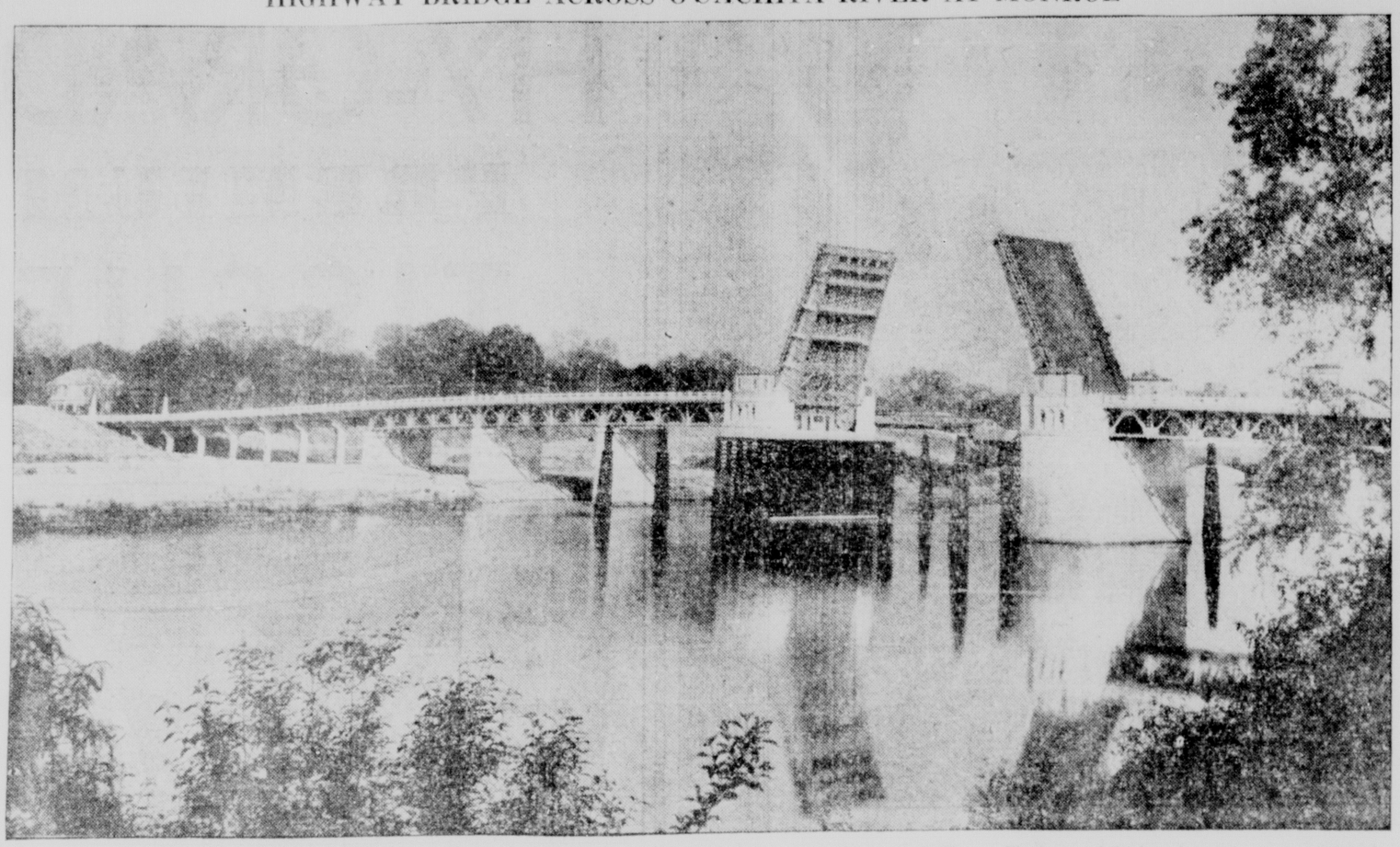
After two years of playing bits that won her no recognition; after walking out of her studio (without protest), Ruth was blown right into the important feminine lead of star-maker Walter Wanger's "City For Sale."

Studio rumor has it that the 19-year-old song-and-dance girl is just what Dr. Wanger ordered in the way of a new star. Maybe the secret is that Ruth's role in the picture is almost the same as her real-life role that attracted the movie scouts in the first place: that of a young night-club entertainer.

Blue-eyed, brown-haired Ruth Terry has been singing and dancing professionally for the seven years since she left her native Benton Harbor, Mich. In a Chicago night club two years ago, film scouts fell for her cute Irish face, Zorina-like figure and her appealing way of selling a song-and-dance number.

Nothing much happened in Hollywood, though, until Wanger's casting problem jogged his memory of the youngster who had appeared briefly in "Alexander's Ragtime Band" and "Hotel For Women." Now, Ruth is playing opposite Pat O'Brien, with Edward Arnold heading the menace contingent. Her big song number in the film is "Cupid's After Me."

HIGHWAY BRIDGE ACROSS OUACHITA RIVER AT MONROE



This picture, taken from the west bank of Ouachita river, shows virtually all of the new highway bridge across the stream at Monroe. The leaves of the bascule section are open. With the exception of these leaves, which are of wood and steel, the span is of reinforced concrete construction. It connects with Louisville avenue, a four-lane boulevard, on the Monroe side of the river.

Eudora

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Miley Walter drove to Monroe Sunday, where the Barnes spent the day with T. T. Barnes, the former's brother. Mr. and Mrs. Walter spent the day with Mr. Walter's brother.

Misses Nora and Alice Brand visited relatives in Tallulah.

Mrs. John Winters of Bryan, Tex., has returned home after a short visit in the home of Mrs. T. E. Vining.

Mrs. Fred Hohenschutz was hostess to the Monday Bridge club this week with the prizes going to Mesdames Ralph Scott, Fred Hohenschutz, Robin Jordan and Charles Griffith. Grady McDonald was a guest.

TRIES TO ESCAPE WOMAN HE'S AFTER

NORFOLK, Va.—(AP)—A negro defendant appeared before Justice Clyde H. Jacob charged by a negro woman with breaking her dishes and turning over the kitchen table in a fit of anger.

"Well, I'll tell you, judge, your honor," said the defendant, "I was trying to get out of the way of the woman I was after."

Judge Jacob decided that a fine of $10, under the circumstances, would be about right.

JULIUS & SON

Monroe's Oldest Tailors

Makers of Popular Priced Clothing

Extends Happy Birthday to

Monroe Morning World

426 DeSiard St.

Lake Providence

Mrs. Charles E. Hyde, of Memphis former resident of Lake Providence, was complimented when Mrs. J. C. Bass entertained at a bridge luncheon in her honor.

Guests for the games, and to spend the morning with Mrs. Hyde were Mrs. R. S. Guenard, Mrs. Herman Stein, Mrs. Ida Fisher, Mrs. Pearl F. Brown, Mrs. N. C. Williamson, Mrs C. A. Rose, and Mrs. J. N. Hill, Jr.

The honoree was presented with a gift at the conclusion of the games.

Mrs. E. E. Nelson, bridge hostess of the week, had as guests Mrs. E. S. Voelker, Mrs. F. H. Schneider, Jr., Mrs. George T. Hider, Miss Emilie Keene, Mrs. J. W. Pittman, Mrs. L. H. Richards, Mrs. W. Y. Bell, Mrs. W. F. Booker, Mrs. G. A. Langhofer, Mrs. C. R. Evans, Mrs. W. D. Brown, Jr., Mrs. J. E. Brown, Mrs. M. L. Levy, Mrs. R. S. Guenard, Mrs. W. F. Trieschman and Mrs. J. H. Guenard.

High score prize, a costume necklace, was won by Mrs. W. D. Brown, Jr., second prize, a novelty brooch, went to Mrs. Trieschman, and to Mrs. Pittman a bamboo luncheon set for consolation.

Patsy Evans, older daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Evans, celebrated her 12th birthday with a treasure hunt and a marshmallow roast. The birthday cake, white confection with decorations and candles of yellow, was decorated with "Happy Birthday."

Guests of the evening were June Craft, Olive Ann Guenard, Betty Hill, Eddie Sue Bell, Elizabeth Langhofer, Judith DuBose, Phallie Evans, Billy Trieschman, C. A. Voelker, Charles O. Reed, Leonard Kennedy, Bill Scott, Graham Schneider, Gary Frost and Lawrence Richards.

Mrs. J. E. Brown of "Panola" plantation was a bridge club hostess of the week.

Guests motoring to the country to accept the hospitality of the popular hostess were Mrs. F. H. Schneider, Jr., Mrs. W. D. Brown, Jr., Mrs. G. A. Langhofer, Mrs. C. J. Wyly, Mrs. W. F. Booker, Mrs. G. S. Hopkins, Mrs. Ernest Parra and Mrs. E. E. Nelson. The prize winners were Mrs. Schneider and Mrs. W. D. Brown, Jr.

Ernest Chaney, Jr., celebrated his 11th birthday with a delightful party at the home of his parents.

Albert Dickson and Mary Elizabeth Blount were winners in the treasure hunt. Marie Louise Latham won the award in the cross question contest. The birthday cake, in white and pink, was served with the plate lunch.

Guests of the afternoon included Lawrence Richards, Mary Elizabeth Blount, Joy and June Craft, Albert Dickson, Patsy Evans, Thomas Nolan Elizabeth Hamley, Charlotte Ann Nelson, Ransdell Cox, Joseph Titone, Guy Maggio, Bobbye Mooney, Phallie Evans, Rose Marie Maggio, Marie Hamley, Burdette Daughtry, Johnnie Sansone, Dora and Doris Hutchinson, David Voelker, Jack Brown, Yvonne Henderson, Patsy Sue Merrill and Gene Heard.

Katherine Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Adams, a member of the glee club at Stephens college, attended the concert of the Metropolitan Opera company in St. Louis, Mo.

The November meeting of Moses Shelby chapter D. A. R. was held in the home of Mrs. G. T. Hider. Mrs. Arthur Crump, vice-regent, presided in the absence of Mrs. C. A. Rose.

Mrs. W. B. Benjamin's paper, "Stratford, Colonial Home of the Less," was a feature of the program.

Mrs. Benjamin will be hostess for the December meeting.

Attending the meeting were Mrs. A. S. Hill, Mrs. Arthur Crump, Mrs. E. D. Schneider, Mrs. W. B. Benjamin, Mrs. W. G. Roberts and Mrs. J. W. McDaniel.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Williams of Baton Rouge were here for a visit with Mrs. Williams' mother, Mrs. J. C. Bass.

Mrs. J. B. Erwin, hostess on a motor trip to Ruston for the Methodist church convention, had as guests Mrs. C. R. Brown, Mrs. Sidney A. Seegers, Mrs. W. H. Maben and Mrs. F. A. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark H. Brown are home after spending several days in Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. R. S. Guenard, Mrs. R. R. Higgins and Mrs. F. H. Schneider, Jr., were Vicksburg guests.

Mrs. Mamie O'Sullivan and Mrs. Nellie Surles were guests in Baton Rouge of their sister, Miss Katie Sullivan and Mrs. O'Sullivan's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Tom O'Sullivan.

Mrs. A. L. Russell and children, Juston and Martha Ann, are planning to visit in Grayson, La., with Mrs. Russell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ferguson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rose, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Evans, Miss Emilie Keene, Robert N. Amacker and Milton Milner formed a party motoring to New Orleans for the Tulane-Alabama game.

East Carroll Garden club members attending the lecture of Professor Hunt of the University of North Carolina in Monroe were Mrs. E. D. Schneider, Mrs. Arthur Crump, Mrs. J. C. Hamley and Mrs. W. C. Lyon. "Continuous Bloom in Southern Gardens" was the topic of Professor Hunt's talk.

Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Russell attended the state Baptist convention in West Monroe.

Mrs. W. Y. Bell, bridge club hostess, had as guests for the games Mrs. R. S. Guenard, Mrs. J. N. Hill, Jr., Mrs. C. A. Rose, Mrs. L. H. Richards, Mrs. F. H. Schneider, Jr., Mrs. E. D. Schneider, Mrs. C. R. Evans and Mrs. E. E. Nelson.

Highest score was made by Mrs. F. H. Schneider, Jr., and second high by Mrs. E. D. Schneider.

Mrs. Sterling Merrill was called to Baton Rouge to the bedside of Mr. Merrill's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goodstein have recently entertained Mr. and Mrs. Chester Goodstein and William H. Goodstein of Chicago, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Goodstein of Murphysboro, Ill.

Former Senator Joseph E. Ransdell was guest speaker for the weekly meeting of the Lake Providence Rotary club. Mr. Ransdell reviewed the coming of "The New Ground Farmers" into Louisiana. Visitors at the meeting were Boatner Bowman, Buddy Walker, Dan Logan and L. A. Watts.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Slagle attended the cooperage convention. A motor trip to St. Louis, Mo., and back by Blytheville, Ark., was enjoyed before returning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Martian Hamley celebrated their silver wedding anniversary on November 11.

Mrs. Hamley, before her marriage was Miss Katie Ransdell, daughter of the late Judge F. X. Ransdell and Mrs. Katie Davis Ransdell. The marriage was solemnized in 1914 in St. Patrick's Catholic church, Lake Providence, with the late Father Celestin Mahe officiating. Father Mahe officiated at the marriages of both their parents, Judge and Mrs. F. X. Ransdell and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hamley. The marriage was celebrated with a dinner party attended by Father F. J. Flutz, Mrs. Emily Montgomery, Mrs. E. J. Hamley, Mrs. F. X. Ransdell, Joseph E. Ransdell and Mary, Kate, Madeline and Elizabeth Hamley.

IT PAYS TO BEHAVE

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky.—(AP)—Abe Carter declined to participate in a jail break when several prisoners escaped. A month later he won his freedom in court. On a commonwealth motion, charges against him were filed away.

Birthday Greetings

To The Monroe

MORNING WORLD

On

Your 10th Birthday

Brown's Food Store

113 Catalpa Street

Joseph Mickel & Bro. Co.

WHOLESALE

Distributors of

Nationally Advertised Merchandise

Dry Goods

Notions

- College Queen Hosiery
- Town Topic Shirts
- Hanes Wonderwear
- Otis Underwear
- E-Z Underwear

Monroe, La.

Congratulations to

Morning World

on its

10th.

ANNIVERSARY

RIVER TERMINALS CORPORATION

S. TOMBERELLA, Traffic Manager — W. J. KIHNEMAN, Terminal Supt.

West Monroe — Phone 478

MONROE SAND AND GRAVEL CO., INC.

MONROE, LOUISIANA

Wholesale and Retail Office
Located on Calhoun Road
Telephone 1588

Plant Located at
Steven, Louisiana, on
Y. & M. V. R. R.

OUR MOTTO:

First Class Material And Service

Washed, Screened and Bank Run Gravel
Concrete and Mason Sand
Railroad Ballast

We are able to produce and meet all specifications.

Largest Producers of Gravel and Sand In North Louisiana

A COMPLETELY EQUIPPED CLASS "A" HOSPITAL

ST. FRANCIS SANITARIUM

CONDUCTED BY THE SISTERS OF ST. FRANCIS

1913 — **1939**

MUCH PROGRESS HAS BEEN MADE IN MONROE AND OUACHITA PARISH IN THE PAST 26 YEARS. THIS HOSPITAL HAS KEPT STRIDE WITH THE NEW SCIENTIFIC DEVELOPMENTS FOR THE PRESERVATION OF HUMAN LIFE.

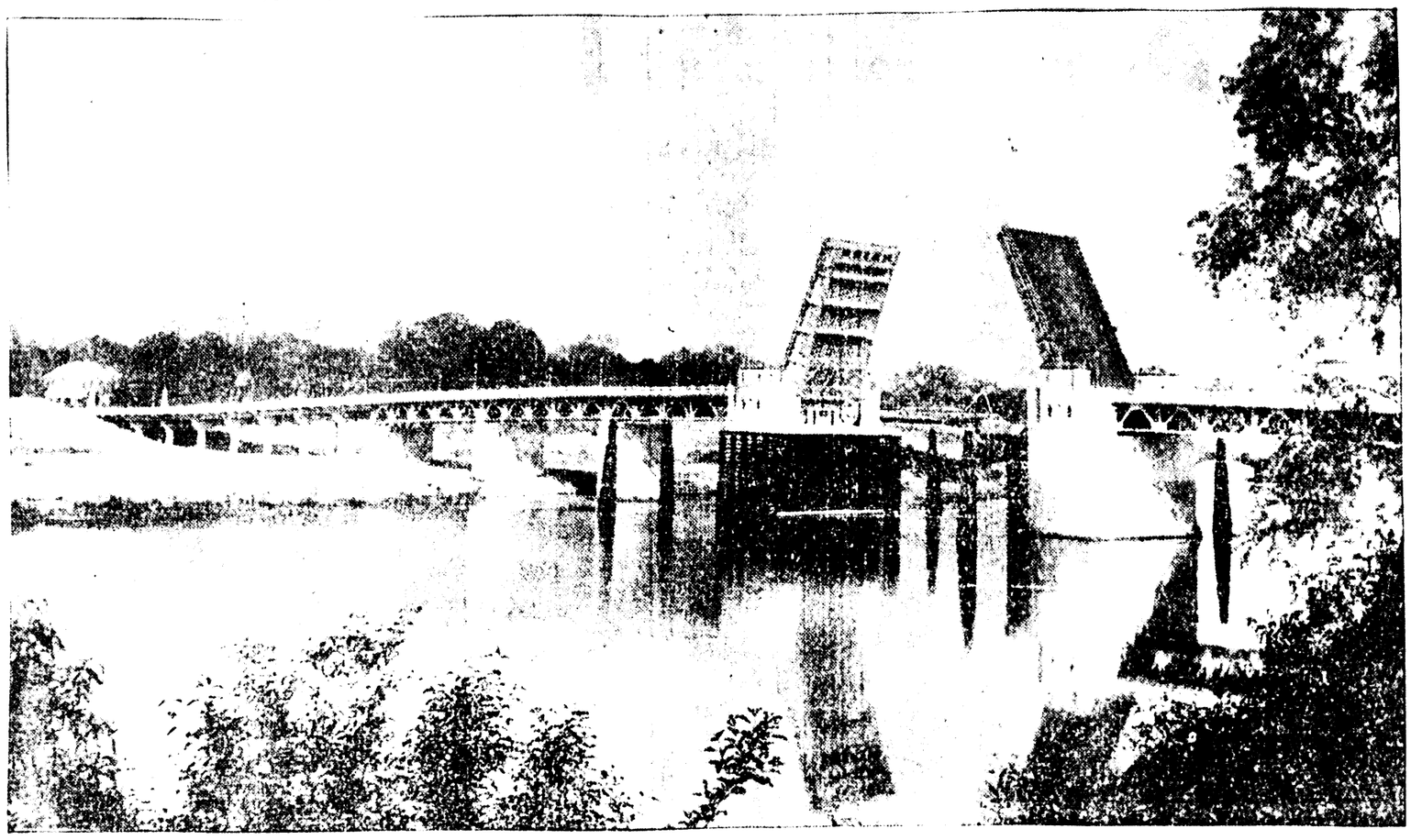
The aim of the St. Francis Sanitarium is to give the very best service possible to its patrons.

Patients may receive visitors during the following hours: 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.; 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.; 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

SHE TELLS STORY WITH HAPPY END

Ruth Terry Says It's Blast Which Lightened Hit's Reputation

HIGHWAY BRIDGE ACROSS OUACHITA RIVER AT MONROE



Eudora

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Miley Walter drove to Monroe Sunday, where the Barnes spent the day with T. T. Barnes, the former's brother. Mr. and Mrs. Walter spent the day with Mr. Walter's brother.

Misses Nora and Alice Brand visited relatives in Tallulah.

Mrs. John Winters of Bryan, Tex., has returned home after a short visit in the home of Mrs. T. E. Young.

Mrs. Fred Hohenshutz was hostess to the Monday Bridge club this week with the prize going to Mesdames Ralph Scott, Fred Hohenshutz, Ruby ... Grady Mayhan was a guest.

TRIES TO ESCAPE WOMAN HE'S AFTER

NORFOLK, Va.—(AP)—A negro defendant appeared before Justice Clyde H. Jacob charged by a negro woman with breaking her dishes and turning over the kitchen table in a fit of anger.

Well, I'll tell you, judge, your honor," said the defendant, "I was trying to get out of the way of the woman I was after.

Judge Jacob decided that a fine of $10, under the circumstances, would be out of line.

JULIUS & SON
Monroe's Oldest Tailors
Friends Happy Birthday To
Monroe Morning World

Joseph Mickel & Bro. Co.
WHOLESALE
Distributors of Nationally Advertised Merchandise
Dry Goods Notions
- College Queen Hosiery
- Town Topic Shirts
- Hanes Wonderwear
- Otis Underwear
- E-Z Underwear

Monroe, La.

Lake Providence

IT PAYS TO BEHAVE

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Your 10th Birthday
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Largest Producers of Gravel and Sand In North Louisiana

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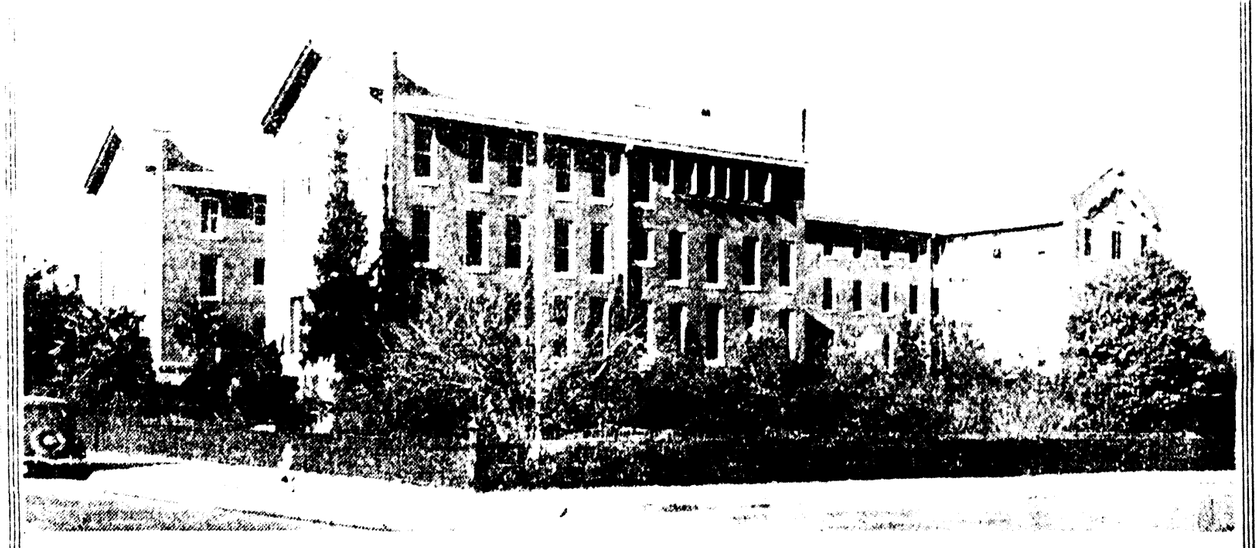

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CARRYING ON FOR HUEY AND O. K.

Huey P. Long

O. K. Allen

This is the ticket that was unanimously selected by a public caucus of more than 5,000 friends of Huey P. Long in an open meeting in Baton Rouge. This is the ticket that is pledged to carry on the great humanitarian work instituted in Louisiana by Huey P. Long. This is the ticket that has been unanimously endorsed by the Country and the City. This is the People's Ticket. Opposed to this ticket we find the special interests, the corporation lawyers, the giant newspapers that fought Huey Long and hounded him to his death. They are carrying on the same kind of a slandering campaign against Earl Long as they did against Huey. But the people of Louisiana are again rising in protest against them. The great meetings that the Long candidates hold attest to the solid support of the city and the country. It will be a Long landslide, another victory for the people!

FOR GOVERNOR

Earl K. Long

The candidacy of Earl K. Long has been endorsed by the laboring man, the farmer and the city man. His political platform can be expressed in two words—"Do Right." With that simple, honest and straightforward platform it is no wonder that the whole state of Louisiana has gone over in a mighty landslide to his support.

Have you registered? Have you obtained your 1939 free poll tax receipt? Do not postpone it any longer. In order to vote in the January election you must be registered and have both a 1938 and 1939 poll tax receipt. Huey P. Long and O. K. Allen gave you free poll taxes. We are living in a great democracy where the vote of a poor man is the same as the vote of a rich man. Cherish, protect and safeguard your right to have a voice in government. Help in the work to keep Louisiana from falling into the hands of the corporation lawyers and the special interest crowd. Vote for the men who gave you free school books, paved highways, free bridges, homestead exemption, and all the other benefits that you now enjoy. Vote for Earl K. Long and his entire ticket. These candidates are pledged to safeguard the rights you now have and which the corporation lawyers want to take away.

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE

E. A. CONWAY

FOR REGISTER OF LANDS

LUCILLE MAY GRACE

Attorney-General

FRANCIS P. BURNS

who has served as city attorney in New Orleans during the Maestri administration and is one of the best lawyers in Louisiana.

Lieutenant-Governor

HARVEY J. PELTIER

one of the most stalwart of Huey P. Long's supporters, who has served the state progressively as a member of the Louisiana senate.

State Treasurer

EARLE J. CHRISTENBERRY

who served in Washington as secretary to Senator Huey P. Long and was a national director of Huey's Share Our Wealth Movement.

FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF EDUCATION

T. H. HARRIS

FOR STATE AUDITOR

L. B. BAYNARD

FOR AGRICULTURE COMMISSIONER

HARRY D. WILSON

···VOTE FOR THE LONG TICKET···

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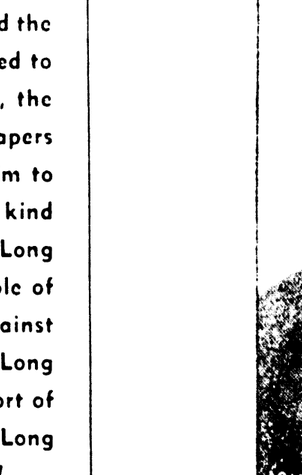

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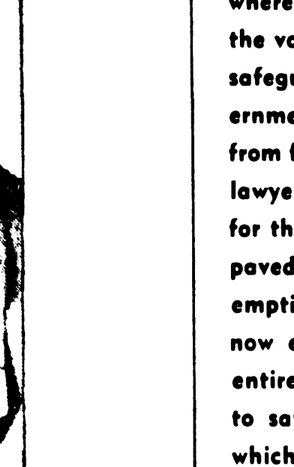

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• • • VOTE FOR THE LONG TICKET • • •

SEVERAL HUGE BEARS KILLED

Brown One Weighs 1,500 And Measures 11 Feet Long

JUNEAU, Alaska—(AP)—Compilation of professional guides' reports show the largest brown bear killed the past season was a 1,500-pounder brought down by D. S. Hopkins, Spokane, Wash., hunting near Uyak Bay May 10.

The hide measured 11 feet long, 11 feet 8 inches wide, and the skull, weighing 20 pounds, was 19¼ inches long and a foot across.

Samuel H. Hostetter, Hutchinson, Kas., hunting on Admiralty island, brought down the season's biggest grizzly. Its hide was 9 feet 4 inches each dimension and its skull was 18¼ by 8½ inches.

Henry A. Roemer, Pittsburgh, Pa., shot the largest southeastern Alaska black bear of the year. It measured 7 feet 3½ inches square and had a skull 13½ by 8½ inches.

W. Osborn, hunting for the American Museum of Natural History, New York City, took out the largest bull moose of the year. It was shot in the Kenai peninsula, and had an antler spread of 65 inches, a palm breadth of 14 inches and had 34 points. Guide Tom Odale found a moose, killed by another, near Tustumena lake, which had an all-time Alaska record spread of 78 inches.

William Phillips, Bath, N. Y., brought down a mountain goat in southeastern Alaska which had horns 9 inches long by 4 inches circumference at the base. The goat weighed 300 pounds.

The largest mountain sheep reported this year was shot in Rainy pass by G. B. Parr, San Diego, Tex. Its horns measured 39½ inches, front curve; had a 21-inch spread and were 14½ inches around at the base.

SOMEHOW IT NEVER WORKED—FOR US

SIOUX FALLS, S. D.—(AP)—Gabe Caffrey, local newspaper columnist, found a neat way of ducking an overtime parking ticket.

He pleaded, and the city prosecutor and Municipal Judge Gibbs agreed, that his aged car was not a vehicle. "I cannot dismiss the case," said the court. "There isn't any case—there isn't any car, so the court cannot take jurisdiction."

Portland, Ore., is known as "the Rose City" because of the profusion of such flowers.

H. H. LAND
architect
Extends Compliments to Monroe Morning World on its 10th Anniversary
1104 Ouachita Bank Building Phone 1378

CONGRATULATION
To The Monroe
MORNING WORLD
On Their 10th Anniversary
E. W. CRUSE
— BROKER —
STOCKS, BONDS, REAL ESTATE
We Buy or Sell
LEASES AND RENTALS, TRADES

Best Wishes to Monroe Morning World on the occasion of your 10th Anniversary

THE MONROE SCRAP MATERIAL CO.

Has greatly contributed to the commercial and social welfare of our Twin Cities and with the payment of our portion of taxation.

We take pride in doing a full share toward the development of the civic, governmental and cultural institutions which give to our cities the full leadership they enjoy in the advancement of northeast Louisiana.

MONROE SCRAP MATERIAL
COMPANY
Monroe, Louisiana

MONROE'S BEAUTIFUL HOTEL FRANCES

Towering above the Monroe skyline, Hotel Frances, one of the most beautiful buildings in the state, dominates the city and enhances its attractiveness. It is located at Jackson and Harrison streets.

Oak Grove

The Woman's Department club met at the high school auditorium for a called meeting, which was open to the public and presided over by the president, Mrs. E. O. Burnham.

The meeting opened with singing of club song "Louisiana" with Mrs. J. D. Brown of Pioneer, at piano; "Club Collect" by members; "Advancing of colors" by Mrs. D. W. Kelly.

The auditorium was decorated for the meeting with lovely yellow and bronze chrysanthemums and the table from which refreshments were served carried out a Thanksgiving motif.

Mrs. D. B. Fiske was in charge of the program, which included two selections by the Oak Grove High school band, under the direction of Parish Supervisor of Music C. Solon King, and consisted of "March On" and "Poet and Peasant."

Mrs. Fiske then introduced the guest speaker, Dr. Gustaf Freden of Ruston, who gave a very interesting and instructive talk on "The Family As A Builder of Personality."

After the talk, coffee and wafers were served to 60 guests and members by members of the club, the club at large being hostesses for this meeting.

The Legion auxiliary unit No. 53 met at the Hut for the regular meeting.

The meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. E. E. Hurley, and opened with usual routine of the unit, with Mrs. I. M. McCurdy acting colorbearer, and Mrs. R. E. Gowan, acting chaplain. During the business session several committees were appointed. Mrs. Baskin Greer, Mrs. R. E. Gowan an dMrs. D. M. Copeland were appointed to buy toys to be sent to hospital at Alexandria; Mrs. Gowan and Mrs. Copeland were also appointed to serve on the house committee.

Final checking of the membership drive showed 111 members, with Mrs. G. G. Bardin first, Mrs. Arden B. Smith, second.

Group No. 1 of the Legion Junior auxiliary met to form plans for their work for the remainder of the season. The meeting was presided over by the chairman, Reba Leach, with the usual ceremonies being carried out. The meeting was held at the home of the leader, Mrs. C. A. Franklin.

A talk on Armistice day was given by Viola Mae Keopple and one on Thanksgiving day by Reba Leach.

Plans are to hold a hayride for the group.

The Cosmopolitan club met at the hut with Mrs. Joe Kelly and Mrs. Edgar McCormick as hostesses. Beautiful yellow chrysanthemums and yellow candles were used as decorations.

Many games were enjoyed and a delicious chicken-spaghetti supper was served to Misses Alene Holland, Francis Briggs, Sue Williams, Valeria McIntosh, Laura Mae Williams, Roberta Reeves and Eleanor Maxwell, and Dean McCormick, Albert McKee, Jim Penuell, Edgar McCormick, C. Solon King, Joe T. Kelly, John T. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Weems, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Lipp, and Mr. and Mrs. John Brown McIntosh.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Wallace and son Jean have moved to Vicksburg, Miss., where Mr. Wallace is employed.

Mrs. Eva Cheatham has as her guest this week her nephew, Roscoe Grisham, of McGehee, Ark.

Mrs. E. O. Burnham, Mrs. Norwood Duke, Mrs. A. C. Monroe and Mrs. Clyde Turner are attending the L. F. W. C. convention held at Lake Charles.

Dr. John Herring of New Orleans was a recent visitor in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Herring.

The Woman's Department club met at the hut for a regular meeting, presided over by Mrs. H. M. Thomas, vice-president. The meeting opened with singing of the club song, "Louisiana," followed by "Club Collect" by Mrs. W. Byargeon, and "Salute to the Flag," by Mrs. D. W. Kelly, colorbearer.

Committees for arrangements of the club open house were appointed. A new member was welcomed into the club, Mrs. Russell Stroud. Mrs. J. D. Brown was in charge of the program which was the last in a series held on "The Family and Leisure," and consisted of "Home Entertainment for the Family," by Mrs. D. W. Kelly; "Motion Picture as a Factor in Family Leisure," by Mrs. C. H. Neely. Group singing was led by Mrs. J. D. Brown, with Mrs. D. B. Fiske at the piano.

The hostesses, Mrs. Mae E. Kelly and Mrs. C. A. Franklin, assisted by Mrs. D. W. Kelly, served delicious refreshments to Mrs. Russell Stroud, Mrs. W. Byargeon, Mrs. D. B. Fiske, Mrs. H. M. Thomas, Mrs. Dess Howell, Mrs. Frank McCormick, Mrs. Mary Howell, Mrs. A. S. Mayo, Mrs. C. H. Neely, Mrs. J. D. Brown and Mrs. D. M. Copeland.

Rev. E. B. Emmerich attended the Methodist conference held in Ruston. He was accompanied by Rev. D. W. Poole of Tallulah.

To the
RETAIL DRUG
and
LIQUOR DEALERS
of the Monroe Territory

Webster's definition for a wholesaler means buying from all parts of the United States, and many foreign countries, in large quantities in order to supply the demands of the retailers in small lots.

Our sole purpose for existence is to command the respect of the retail drug and whiskey trade and to insure that moral satisfaction and good will we have built up with them and not to be their competitors.

MONROE WHOLESALE DRUG CO.
MONROE, LA.

FIRST MATE MEANS FRESH MEAT TO HIM

NEWPORT NEWS, Va.—(AP)—A reporter going aboard a Danish ship approached several persons before he found one—a steward—who could speak English.

"I would like to see the first mate," said the scribe.

"This way," directed the obliging steward.

Together, they went down steep ladders, through doors and the galley to the hold where the steward unbolted a heavy door, unlocsed cold air on the bewildered reporter and said proudly:

"Here is the fresh meat."

The late King George V, of England, made a hobby of collecting budgerugars, the beautiful Australian lovebirds.

SPIES CAN'T GO TO SWITZERLAND

Wartime Tourists Eyed With More Than Suspicion By Officials

By Charles S. Foltz
(Associated Press Feature Service Writer)

BERNE, Switzerland—Spies who headed for Switzerland during the first weeks of the war didn't exactly count on being received with joy.

But they remembered the World war when Switzerland, a neutral island in the midst of warring Europe, had been a happy hunting ground for spies.

This time they've been unpleasantly surprised.

The average spy, or even the expert, has just about as much chance of getting into Switzerland as a German has of getting into the allied superior war council meetings.

Tourists Are Suspects

The Swiss, in peacetime, virtually did away with visas as an inducement to tourists. They are eying wartime tourists of every nationality with more than suspicion.

To get into Switzerland these days every foreigner must have a visa. To get a visa he must wait a month or so while consular officials, whose automatic reaction is "No!" investigate his case and then send the result along to Berne for further investigation.

Even if a visa is forthcoming, frontier guards might not like the candidate's looks, and that would be that.

If he does get a visa, the fun has just begun.

First the cantonal police investigate him. Next the federal police investigate him. Then he makes an application to stay, and both cantonal and federal police sit down and watch him a while, mulling it over.

This system is not calculated to give free play to people with such vague "missions" as completing their collections of Swiss postage stamps, or writing Ph.D. theses on the movement of Alpine glaciers.

The recent activity of the Swiss police and military authorities hasn't given spies much more encouragement, either.

Some 125 federal inspectors and cantonal inspectors, who together constitute the civil anti-espionage force, made 150 arrests in 1938 and 200 in the six months of 1939. They say they're just warming up now. They proved that by arresting 50 persons for espionage and propaganda in the first few weeks after the war started.

Four suspects were put on trial in Geneva the other day. They were charged with stealing Swiss and other military secrets for foreign governments. Head of the ring, the government said, was a woman dancer of Italian birth.

All Have Counter-Spies

Then the Swiss issued decrees giving the army, now about 500,000 strong, power to open the mail, tap the telephone, search the apartment and office as well as the person, of any individual they suspected of espionage.

The decrees can make all inhabitants of Switzerland counter-espionage agents, advising them to report anything they happen to overhear or see to the police or military authorities.

Bounties for the killing of crows have since been offered in the United States since 1789.

PATRIOT ANGRY AT TOY SWISS SOLDIER

ZURICH, Switzerland—(AP)—An irate Swiss patriot wrote the following letter to the Neue Zurbher Zeitung:

"In the window of a toy shop in Zurich stands a toy called 'the Swiss frontier defense soldier.'

"It is a jumping jack with a bayoneted rifle in his hands standing behind the frontier marker. If you press this marker a spring makes the soldier lunge forward.

"Such a thoughtless profaning of Swiss military preparedness belongs on the pillory.

"If the Swiss soldier defends his country against any aggressor it is due to the reaction of a living heart and not of an automaton."

LOST—AND—FOUND ITEM FOR TODAY

DECATUR, Ind.—(AP)—Thirty-seven years ago, Mrs. Herman Gerke, digging sweet potatoes on the Gerke farm near here, lost her wedding ring.

The other day Mrs. Herman Gerke, digging sweet potatoes on the Gerke farm near here, found her wedding ring.

FOR THE LAST 16 YEARS
IT'S BEEN
L. J. HART
FOR GOOD PIPES
All Shapes—All Sizes
Prices 50c to $10.00
The Store With Candy That Is Always Fresh and Good
L. J. HART
Ouachita National Bank Bldg.

1929 — 1939
GREETINGS
TO
Monroe Morning World
10th Anniversary
Your Newspaper Has Been a Great Help In the Upbuilding of Our Community
We Congratulate You On Your Accomplishments
Kellogg Lumber Co.
Monroe, La.

SEVERAL HUGE BEARS KILLED

Brown One Weighs 1,500 And Measures 11 Feet Long

...purpose of the year. It was shot in the Kenai peninsula, and had an ant... ...34 points. G... ...moose killed ... ...Kenai lake, wh... ...A ska... and spec...

B... N... Y...

SAY—HOW IT NEVER WORKED—FOR US

H. H. LAND
architect

MONROE'S BEAUTIFUL HOTEL FRANCES

SPIES CAN'T GO TO SWITZERLAND

Wartime Tourists Eyed With More Than Suspicion By Officials

By Charles S. Foltz

Associated Press Foreign Service Writer

BERNE, Switzerland, Nov. 26.—(AP)—Spies loaded for Switzerland ... the last weeks ... being ...

But the ... war when Switzerland ... and the ... been a ...

Tourists Are Suspects

The ... To get ... days ...

writing Ph.D. theses on the movement of Alpine glaciers.

The recent activity of the Swiss police and military authorities hasn't given spies much more encouragement, either.

Some 125 federal inspectors and cantonal inspectors, who together constitute the civil anti-espionage force, made 150 arrests in 1938 and 200 in the six months of 1939. They say they're just warming up now. They proved that by arresting 50 persons for espionage and propaganda in the first few weeks after the war started.

Four suspects were put on trial in Geneva the other day. They were charged with stealing Swiss and other military secrets for foreign governments. Head of the ring the government said was a woman dancer of Polish birth.

All Have Counter-Spies

Then the Swiss issued decrees giving ... arms, now about 300,000 strong ... when the mail ... the telephone ... the apartment and ... the person ... suspected ... espionage ... makes ... them ... with ... the police ... multiple ... duties.

Business for the ... has since been offered ... United States since 1789.

PATRIOT ANGRY AT TOY SWISS SOLDIER

ZURICH, Switzerland—(AP)—An irate Swiss patriot wrote the following letter to the Neue Zurbher Zeitung:

"In the window of a toy shop in Zurich stands a toy called 'the Swiss frontier defense soldier.'

"It is a jumping jack with a bayoneted rifle in his hands standing behind the frontier marker. If you press this marker a spring makes the soldier lunge forward.

Such a thoughtless profaning of Swiss military preparedness belongs in the pillory.

If the Swiss soldier defends his country against any aggressor it is due to the reaction of a living heart and not of an automaton."

LOST—AND—FOUND ITEM FOR TODAY

DECATUR, Ind.—Thirty-seven years ago Mrs. Herman Gerke, digging sweet potatoes in the Gerke farm near here, lost her wedding ring.

Thursday Mrs. Herman Gerke, digging sweet potatoes in the Gerke farm near here, found her wedding ring.

FOR THE LAST 16 YEARS
IT'S BEEN
L. J. HART
FOR GOOD PIPES
All Shapes—All Sizes
Prices 50c to $10.00
The Store With Candy That Is Always Fresh and Good
L. J. HART
Ouachita National Bank Bldg.

CONGRATULATION
To The
MORNING WORLD
On Their 10th Anniversary
E. W. CRUSE
— BROKER —
STOCKS, BONDS, REAL ESTATE
We Buy or Sell
LEASES AND RENTALS, TRADES

Oak Grove

The ... A. A. Business of Pe...

After the ... Mrs. ... with ... ...

The ... Mrs. E. E. H... ... Mrs. I. M. M. C... ... hostess ... Mrs. R. E. G... ... program. During the business ... several ... were appointed ... Mrs. Baxter Green, Mrs. R. E. Gowan and Mrs. D. M. Copeland were appointed to ... favors to be sent to hospitals at Alexandria. Mrs. Gowan and Mrs. Copeland were also appointed to serve on the house committee.

Final checking of the membership drive showed 111 members, with Mrs. G. G. Bardin first, Mrs. Arden B. Smith, second.

Group No. 1 of the Legion Junior auxiliary met to form plans for their work for the remainder of the season. The meeting was presided over by the chairman, Reba Leach, with the usual ceremonies being carried out. The meeting was held at the home of the leader, Mrs. C. A. Franklin.

A talk on Armistice day was given by Viola Mae Keopple and one on Thanksgiving day by Reba Leach.

Plans are to hold a hayride for the group.

The Cosmopolitan club met at the hut with Mrs. Joe Kelly and Mrs. Edgar McCormick as hostesses. Beautiful yellow chrysanthemums and yellow candles were used as decorations.

Many games were enjoyed and a delicious chicken-spaghetti supper was served to Misses Alene Holland, Francis Briggs, Sue Williams, Valeria McIntosh, Laura Mae Williams, Roberta Reeves and Eleanor Maxwell, and Dean McCormick, Albert McKee, Jim Penuell, Edgar McCormick, C. Solon King, Joe T. Kelly, John T. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Weems, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Lipp, and Mr. and Mrs. John Brown McIntosh.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Wallace and son

FIRST MATE MEANS FRESH MEAT TO HIM

Best Wishes
to
Monroe Morning World
on the occasion of your
10th Anniversary

THE MONROE SCRAP MATERIAL CO.

Has greatly contributed to the commercial and social welfare of our Twin Cities and with the payment of our portion of taxation.

We take pride in doing a full share toward the development of the civic, governmental and cultural institutions which give to our cities the full leadership they enjoy in the advancement of northeast Louisiana.

MONROE SCRAP MATERIAL
COMPANY
Monroe, Louisiana

To the
RETAIL DRUG
and
LIQUOR DEALERS of the Monroe Territory

Webster's definition for a wholesaler means buying from all parts of the United States, and many foreign countries, in large quantities in order to supply the demands of the retailers in small lots.

Our sole purpose for existence is to command the respect of the retail drug and whiskey trade and to insure that moral satisfaction and good will we have built up with them and not to be their competitors.

MONROE WHOLESALE DRUG CO.
MONROE, LA.

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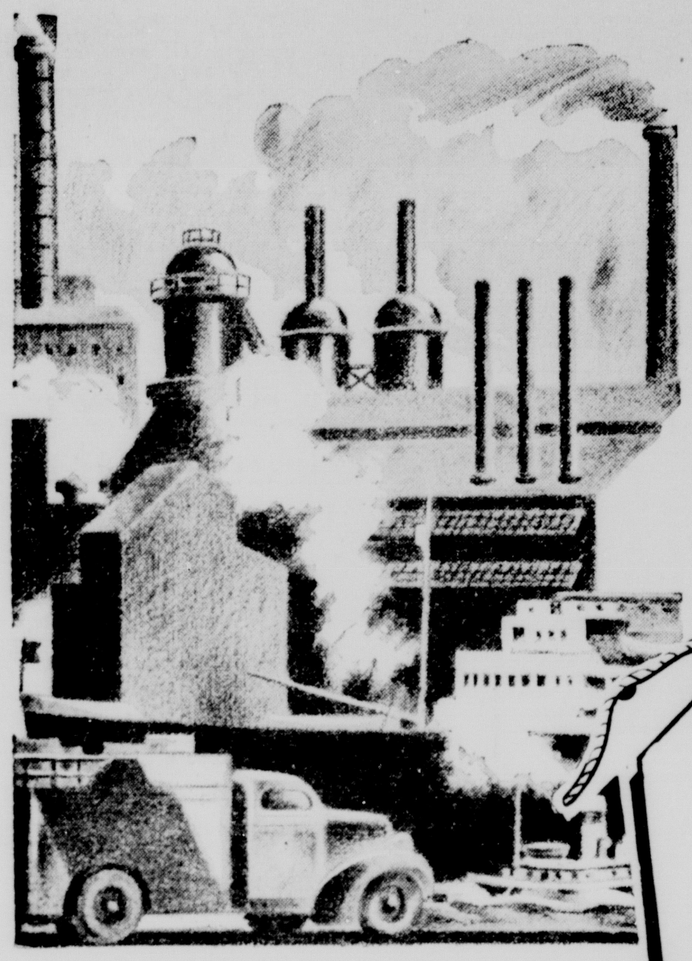
WORLD'S LARGEST MANUFACTURERS OF

KRAFT PAPER



THE TWIN CITIES ARE AMONG LOUISIANA'S MOST FAVORED AND HAVE SUPPLIED NEW RESOURCES WHICH WILL CONTINUE THEIR INFLUENCE FAR INTO THE FUTURE

The Brown Paper Mill, although comparatively young, has contributed materially to the upbuilding of Monroe, West Monroe, Ouachita Parish and Northeast Louisiana. It is the intent of the company to continue to take an active part in the development of this section.

No city that expects to continue growth can limit its vision to its immediate borders. Monroe owes a debt to the entire territory which made its progress possible through the development of all the resources within the area. Monroe must repay that obligation by proving its ability to meet these territorial needs. We must consider our neighbors as if they were among us, for the modern scheme of things takes no account of distance.

BROWN PAPER MILL CO., INC.

Manufacturers of Sulphate Pulp, Corrugating Board, Liner Board and Bag Paper

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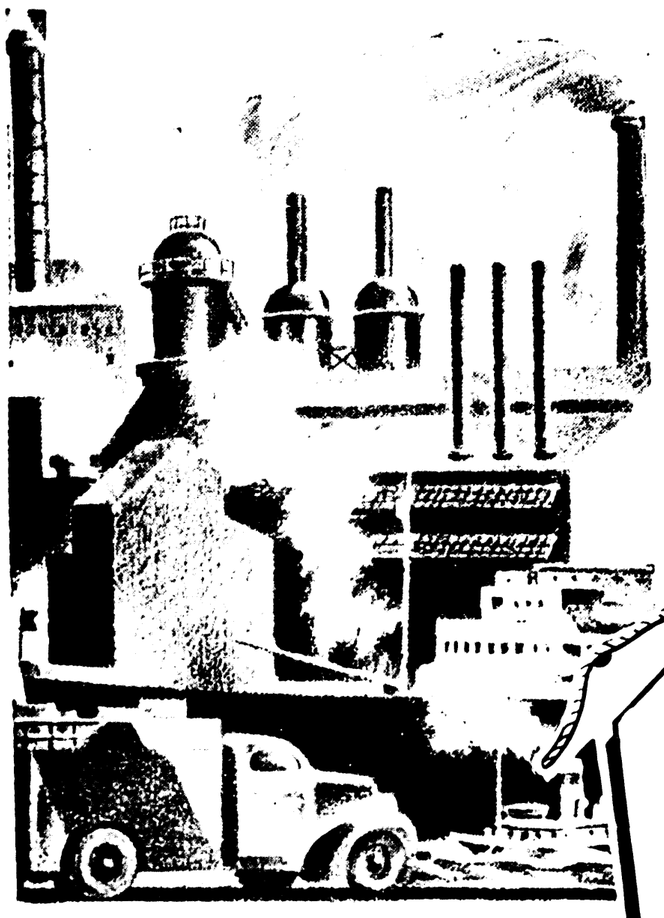
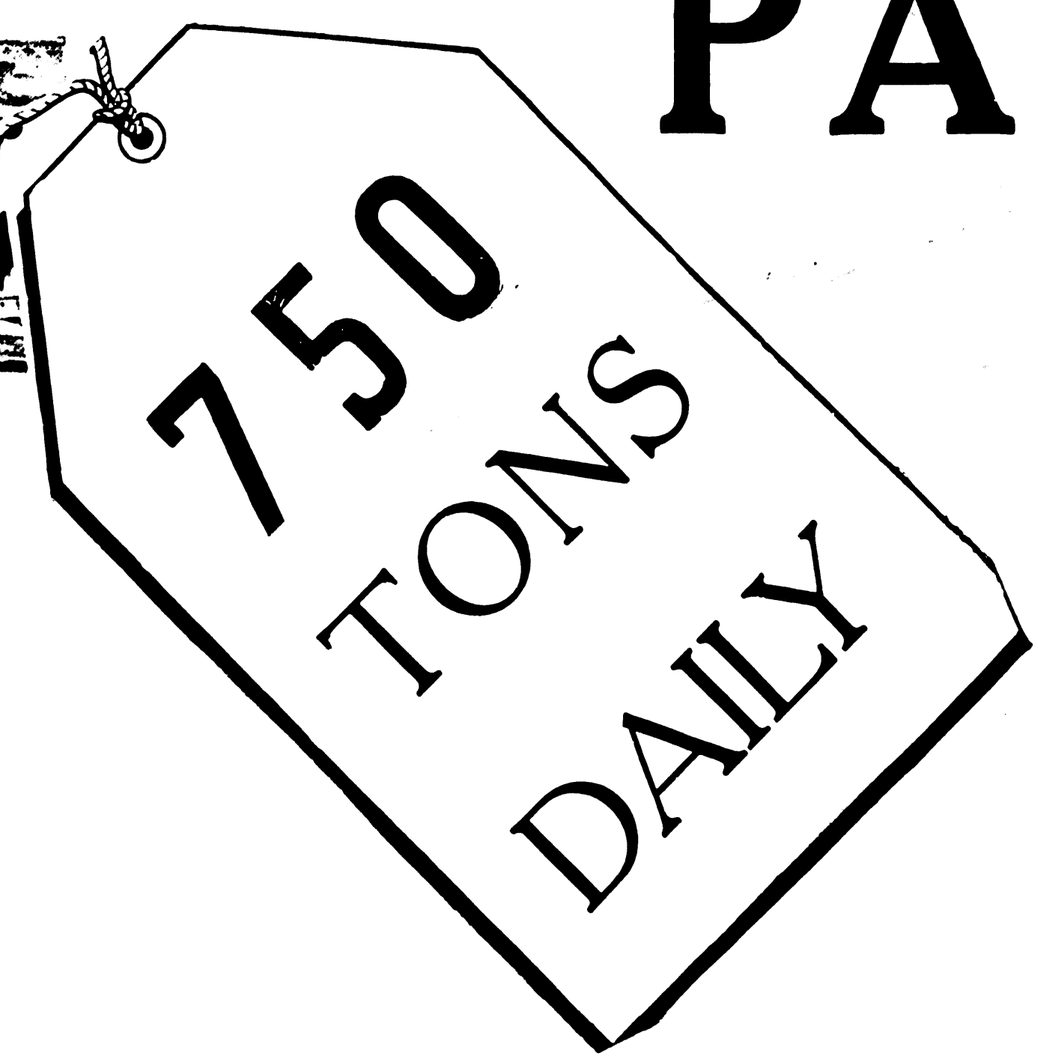
KRAFT PAPER





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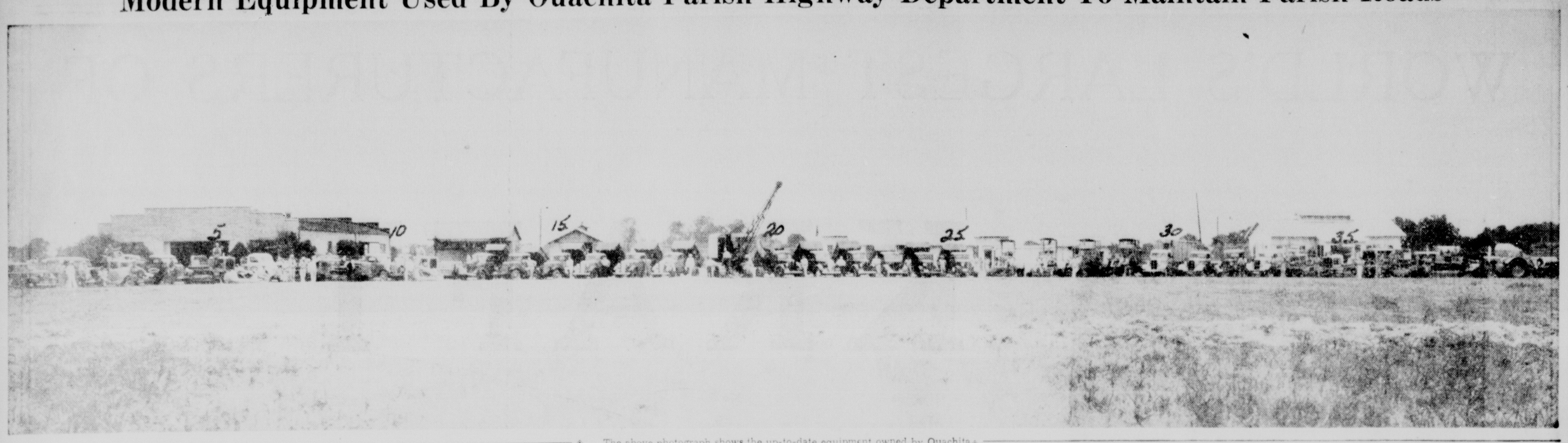
Modern Equipment Used By Ouachita Parish Highway Department To Maintain Parish Roads



The above photograph shows the up-to-date equipment owned by Ouachita parish and used by the highway department. The 40 pieces of equipment shown include hydraulic dump trucks, tractors, scrapers, trailers and other units used daily to maintain Ouachita parish roads in their present excellent condition.

TUESDAY IS 'SUNDAY'

BALBOA ISLAND, Calif.—(AP)—Business has to go on as usual on Sunday in this resort town, mecca of week-end visitors. Now, after many years of working a seven-day week, merchants have decided that each Tuesday shall be a day of rest.

At Your Service

PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS

We have long had a reputation for filling prescriptions with scientific precision, and with the freshest drugs we insure your health; we cooperate with your physician.

GREAT ATTENTION TO SMALL THINGS

We're just as attentive to your children as to you! Whether they come in for chewing gum or tooth paste, we're happy to serve you and your family well.

NORTH SIDE PHARMACY

Phone 4500 North Fourth and Stubbs

FAST DELIVERY

Grayson

Dr. Edith Lacey, a medical missionary and head of the Suvarta hospital in Duhlia, India, was a visitor in the home of Mrs. A. Wells. While here she made an entertaining and instructive talk to members of the Methodist Missionary society and their guests, telling of her work in Duhlia. She then went to Ansley, where she was the principal speaker at a state convention of the Methodist Protestant Missionary society.

Delbert Estess, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Estess, was recently made a member of the L. S. U. Block and Bridle club. He is president of the L. S. U. junior class in agriculture and is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho, a social fraternity, the FFA and the Agriculture Fair association.

Mrs. Mildred Osterberger of Baton Rouge and Mr. and Mrs. Primm of Hammond were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sorrells.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Williams and son and daughter of Hickory, Miss., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McKeithen.

Mr. Max McDonald, newly-appointed parish farm agent, and his wife and son are now living in Grayson.

Mrs. J. J. McKeithen has been visiting in New Roads and other points in south Louisiana.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Donaldson spent the week-end in Dry Prong and Alexandria. They attended the home-coming celebration at Louisiana college.

Circle 1 of the Baptist W. M. S. held its weekly meeting at the church. Mrs. R. G. Fore gave the concluding chapter of the study book, "The New How and Why of W. M. U."

Circle 2 of the Baptist W. M. S. held its weekly meeting at the home of Mrs. Roy Estess. Mrs. J. C. Hines taught the fourth chapter in the study book, "The Incense Road." During the social hour refreshments were served to Mesdames W. C. Valentine, I. D. Meredith, William Berry, J. C. Hines and the hostess.

Americans spend more than $50,000,000 a year for chewing gum, $78,000,000 a year for doughnuts.

The United States leads the world in export.

DEFENSIVE WAR NOW SEEMS BEST

New Doctrine Does Away With Vast Waste Of Manpower

By Alexander R. George
AP Feature Service Writer and Authority on Military Affairs

WASHINGTON—Some 325,000 French soldiers were killed in the headlong offensive and counter-offensives of the first two months of the World war.

Probably less than 1,000 French soldiers have been killed in the "sparring matches" of the first two months of the present conflict.

This tremendous saving of manpower can be attributed in large measure to an almost revolutionary shift in military opinion since 1914.

The long established doctrine of warfare that an offensive is the best defense has been superseded in the minds of many top-rank strategists by the principle that a strong, smart defense often is the best offensive.

One of the very few utterances of France's Generalissimo, prudent, taciturn Gustave M. Gamelin, after taking command, was:

"I do not propose to begin this war with a second Verdun."

At Verdun, in 1916, fifteen German divisions commanded by the Crown Prince were hurled again and again at an "impregnable" French position in an effort to smash the line at a single point.

The Germans lost a quarter of a million men in several months of bloody struggle there without attaining a worthwhile objective. Military experts called the effort a ghastly blunder.

Fortifications like the Maginot and Siefried lines, even more impregnable than Verdun, plus the devastating potency of the machine gun against advancing men, has given the defense a great advantage over the offensive. Antitank guns and tank obstructions also tend to cancel the offensive power of tanks.

Where officers and soldiers of opposing armies are matched fairly evenly in fighting ability the attackers require a three to one margin in fire power over well-entrenched defenders for success. Frequently, a manpower preponderance of five or eight to one will not prevail owing to the better position of the defense.

Surprise and superior position can offset the normal advantages of the defense. But observation facilities, particularly airplane reconnoitering, have been improved greatly since the World war to make surprise attacks very difficult.

Napoleon almost always took the offensive, but his offensives succeeded because of superior generalship, superior mobility and the resulting surprise. And Napoleon's opponents had no Siegfried line, machine guns or observation planes.

At the start of the World war, French combat orders were to this effect: "The enemy will be attacked wherever found." Foch, who became generalissimo of the Allied armies, was the leading expounder of the theory, "Always the offensive, everywhere the headlong offensive."

Many military men today contend that his extreme devotion to that theory resulted in a terrible waste of soldiers, particularly in the early stages of the war when the Allies lacked the predonderence of strength essential to registering important gains.

The Germans employed the headlong offensive this year to crush Poland in record time, but their success, say the experts, was due to overwhelming superiority in fire power, mechanized units, air forces and tactical leadership.

The French army and its Maginot line—or the German army and its Westwall—are something else again. The respect of both sides for the other's defenses would give any prudent commander pause.

An offensive powerful enough for an important break-through might so weaken the attacker as to make him vulnerable to a big counter-offensive. "Brass hats" on both sides of No Man's Land aren't forgetting that.

Jonesville

Mrs. C. E. Enete was hostess at bridge when she entertained the Jonesville bridge club in her home. Roses and chrysanthemums furnished a decorative note for the guests who found places at tables in the living room. Mrs. W. C. Beard received the high score award and Mrs. H. W. LeTissier the second prize, while Mrs. L. C. Spencer won consolation. Making up two tables were Mrs. R. P. Boyd, Mrs. John Wurster, Mrs. H. W. LeTissier, Mrs. S. L. Marvin, Mrs. L. C. Spencer, Mrs. Henry Uttinger and Mrs. Enete.

The Young Woman's Training circle was entertained in the home of Mrs. C. F. Farrar, with Mrs. Charles West as hostess. The meeting was called to order by Miss Mable Camp, president. Miss Neva Forman read the minutes of the last meeting, after which Miss Lodi Mall had charge of the program, "Christianity in the Home." Those serving on the program were Miss Mall, Miss Forman, Mrs. S. Farmer and Miss Camp. After the program Chinese checkers were enjoyed, after which refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. Clarence Guinn, Miss Lodi Mall, Miss Mable Camp, Miss Louise Salter, Miss Mary Alice Ford, Mrs. Charles West, Mrs. C. W. Yancey, Mrs. Berene Barnett, Miss Ridley, Mrs. Hattye Stacey, Mrs. Elaine Parks, Miss Nellie Varnado, Miss Neva Thelma Forman, Miss Ester Frazell, Mrs. Stanley Farmer, Mrs. C. F. Farrar and Rev. Sensintaffer.

Mrs. Clarence Richard and Mrs. Leon Kirby, accompanied by Alice Bell and Leon Kirby, spent last week end in Forest City, Ark., where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fairbanks.

Mrs. Fannie Pullen was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Bert Barnard, in Ferriday during the week-end.

Bastrop

Mrs. Bob Bacon of Monroe visited in the homes of Mrs. Evelyn Morrow and Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Bacon.

Mesdames W. T. Smith, Flood Madison, Sr., Henry Peede and C. Newt Dalton attended the Baptist convention in West Monroe.

Mesdames J. D. Jones and Hunter Patterson attended the farm administration meeting held in Alexandria.

Arthur Ross enjoyed a short visit with his numerous friends in Bastrop. Mr. and Mrs. Ross and family are now located in Mobile, Ala.

Mrs. Webb Madison, accompanied by Mrs. W. Thomas of Alexandria, left for Quincy, Fla., to attend the funeral of their grandmother.

Jack Friend of Mobile, Ala., was a visitor in Bastrop.

Miss Roberta Evans left for Temple, Tex., to visit her mother for several weeks.

Mesdames Claude Carpenter and O. S. Wilson motored to Farmerville to visit friends.

Miss Bessie Bienvue of Shreveport is visiting her cousin, Mrs. J. G. Poteet, and will remain until after Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. George Shamis and children and Mr. and Mrs. H. Solomon of McComb, Miss., were guests of Mrs. Sada Shamis and family.

Mrs. O. J. Oleson has returned from a three months' visit with relatives and friends in New York and Berlin, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Clark attended the football game between Louisiana Tech and Louisiana college in Alexandria.

The mistletoe parasite makes its home on apple, linden, locust, maple and thorn trees, and may be found on oak occasionally.

A Monroe Industry

Swayze Dairy

Grade "A" Milk

Extends Birthday Greetings to Monroe Morning World on its 10th Birthday

ANTOINE'S

Congratulates You on Your

10th Anniversary

and wishes you the same success we have enjoyed for the past 99 years.

Since 1840 Antoine's Has Made Creole Recipes Famous Over The Entire World!

Since 1840 ANTOINE'S has preserved and embellished the art of fine cooking. When you hear a traveler say "I have come to New Orleans to enjoy the fine food," you know he has heard of ANTOINE'S. New Orleans people, too, versed as they are in this fine art, invariably prefer to bring their guests to ANTOINE'S where the creation of every dish is a matter of ritualistic form, and the enjoyment of the dinner is heightened by the knowledge that here they will meet one of life's most pleasurable experiences.

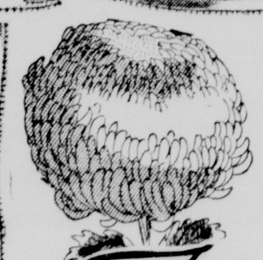
It would be difficult to find another New Orleans institution that is known to as many people the world over as is ANTOINE'S. For nearly a century ANTOINE'S has been favored with the patronage of the great, from Grand Duke Alexis of Russia to the latest political personage. Authors, journalists, stars of the stage and screen, globe trotters . . . all have sought ANTOINE'S for the same purpose, the enjoyment of food that has been praised by gourmets all over the world.

ROY ALCIATORE

YOU SHOULD VISIT OUR 1840 ROOM

ANTOINE'S

713 St. Louis St. New Orleans



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For All Occasions

MARY'S FLOWER SHOP

135 N. 2nd Phone 682

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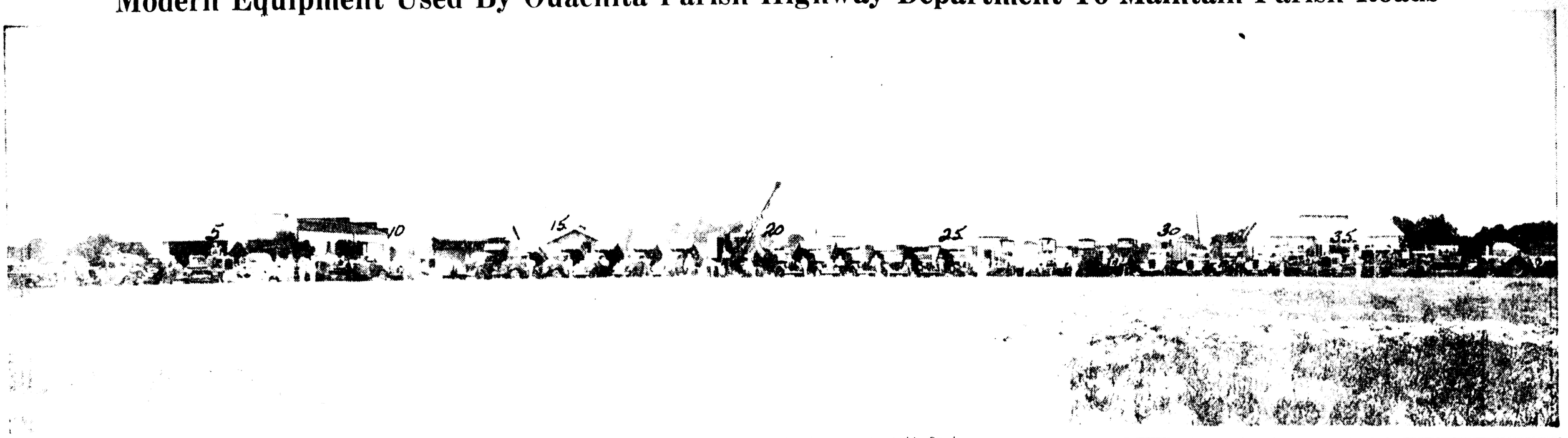
Exclusive Dealers for Johns-Manville Building Materials

Modern Equipment Used By Ouachita Parish Highway Department To Maintain Parish Roads



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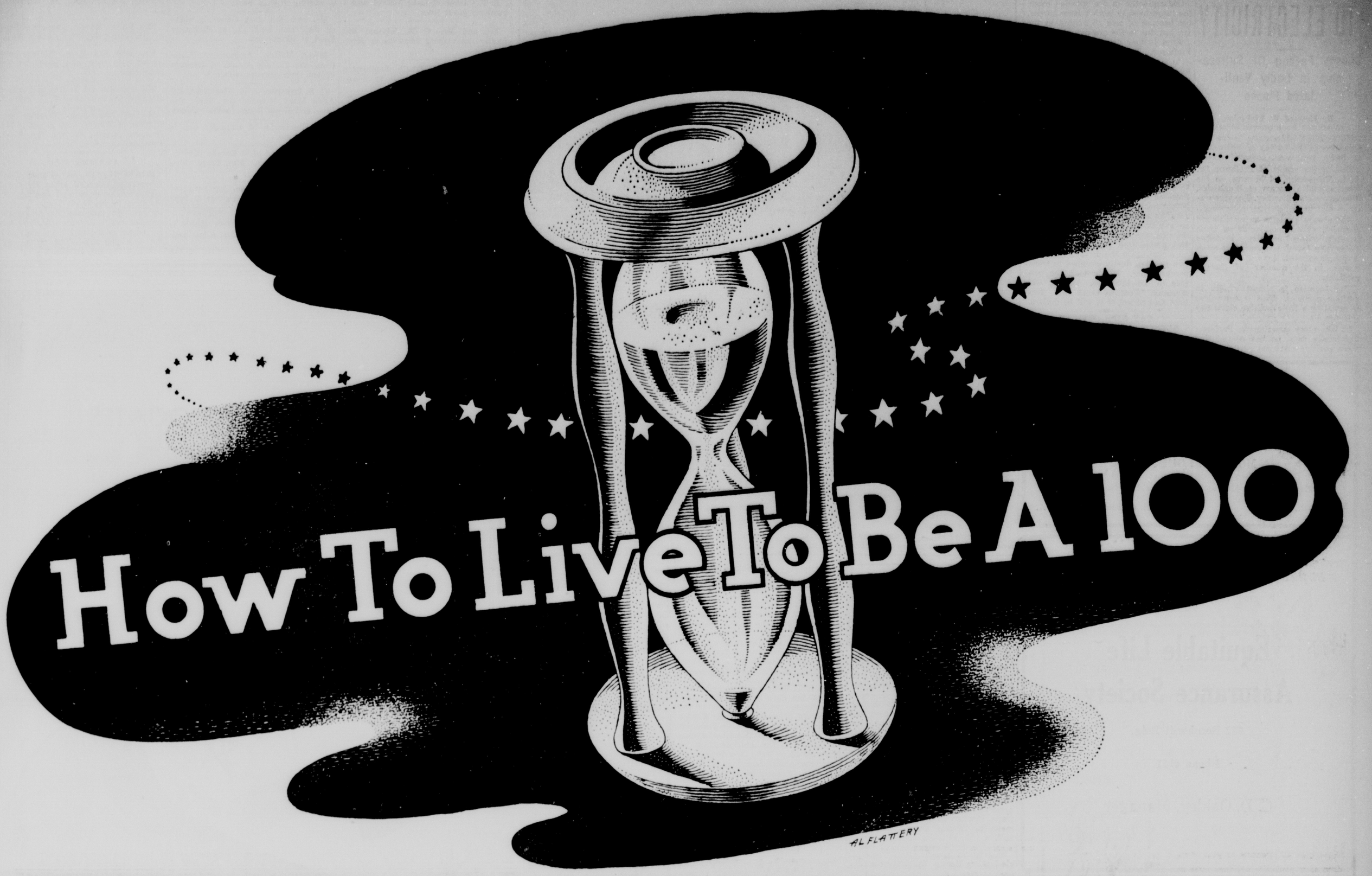


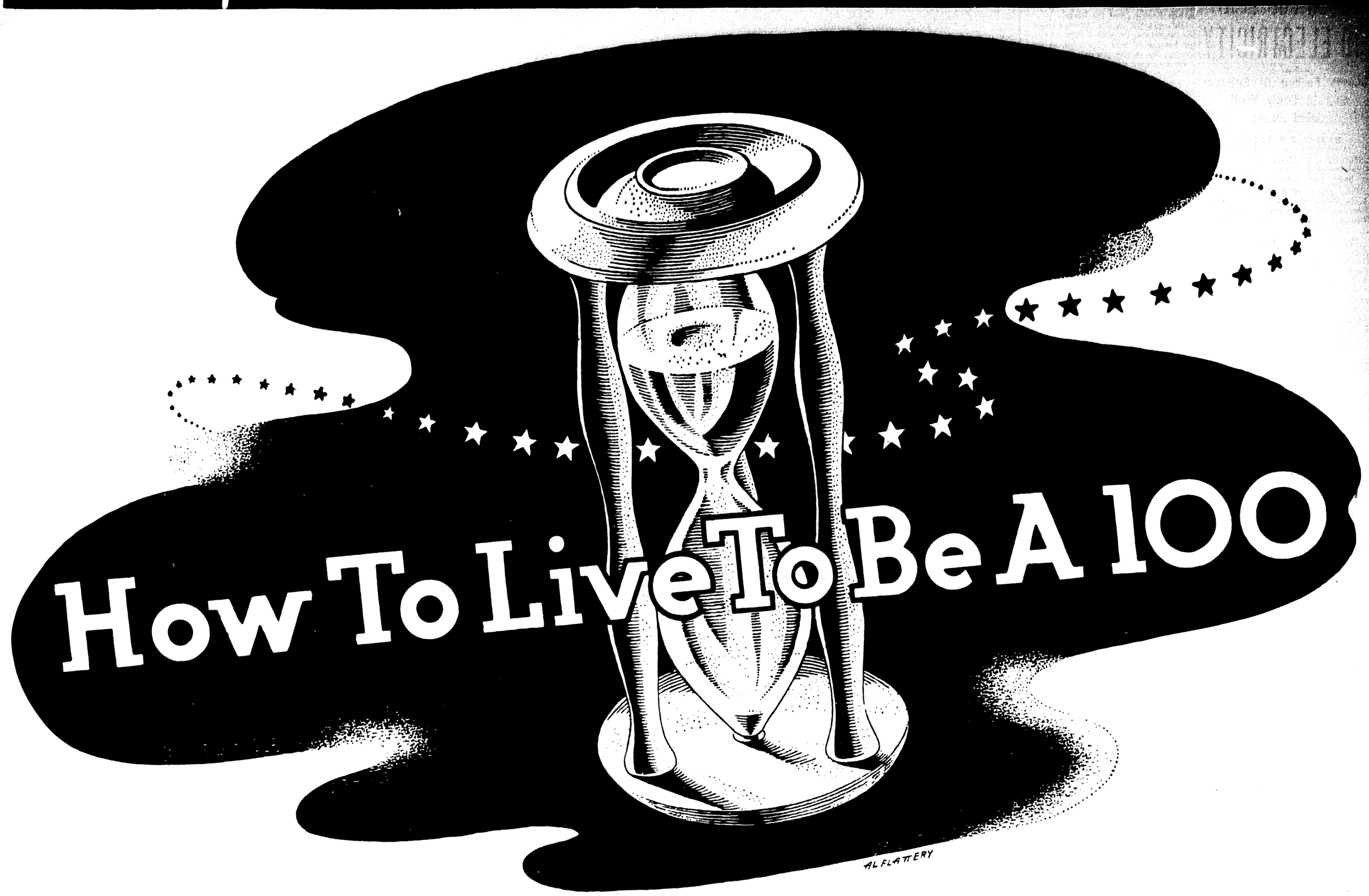
SET your sights high, shoot straight and stick to your guns--blast out the corrupt and salute all who are worthy--be alert to the first rustle of news afoot but hold your fire 'til you are certain it is not the sound of wind you've heard. Don't go off half-cocked just to hear the roar of your shot but let go with both barrels to defend all rights!

DO THIS--you'll be shot at, cursed out, lied about. You'll be threatened, sometimes whipped and often discouraged but each day you'll gain in strength, each week you'll win staunch friends to follow your leadership, each year you'll check back over an ever-growing roll of achievements which breed the respect and confidence that is the life's blood of any institution!

AT TEN you have much to look forward to--at One Hundred and Two we stand on the high ground where we can look proudly back and confidently forward--for your tenth birthday we give you our best wishes, that some day you may stand on the high ground, looking eagerly to the future as we do! We give you also the formula we have lived by--may it bring you long life and as many friends as we proudly acclaim ... over 179,000 families who welcome us into their homes!

The Times-Picayune

Serving Louisiana, the South and the Nation Through 102 Years



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STUFFINESS LAID TO ELECTRICITY

Causes Feeling Of Suffocation In Badly Ventilated Places

By Howard W. Blakeslee
(Associated Press Science Editor)

NEW YORK—Electricity is the explanation of the feeling of suffocation in badly ventilated, crowded rooms.

This is the report of Professor Dr. A. L. Tchijevsky, of Moscow, to the International Congress of Biophysics, Biocosmics and Biocracy. The electricity is due to charged particles of air.

Air always contains many charged particles, called ions, some of them positive, others negative. Professor Tchijevsky found, however, that when breath is exhaled, there is a large increase in the number of charged particles.

The increase is almost wholly in positive particles. This is equivalent to exhaling a little positive electricity into the air.

In laboratory experiments, Professor Tchijevsky says, he has proved that these positive electrical particles slow down the "exchange" of gases in the lungs. Exchange means taking up oxygen from the air and giving off carbon dioxide from the lungs.

Consequently, in the crowded room, the lungs have to work a little harder, not because of lack of oxygen in the air, but due to the positive electricity.

As a further demonstration of this, Professor Tchijevsky experimented with air containing an excess of negative electrical particles and found that this kind of electricity speeds up the breathing "exchange."

PENNIES WON'T DO FOR PARKING METER

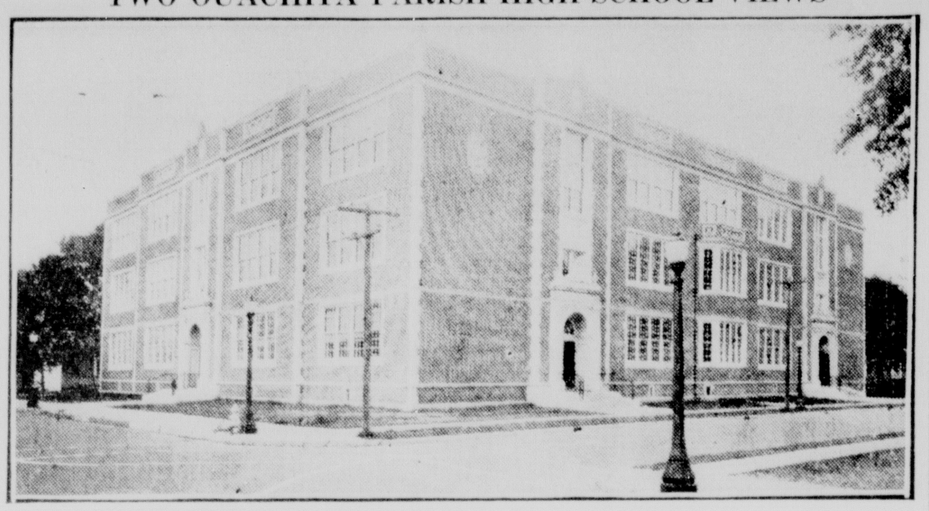
BLUEFIELD, W. Va.—(AP)—The motorist got away with it once, but he'd better have the right change next time—or else.

Patrolman O. L. Patton found this note under the windshield wiper of an automobile parked beside a meter showing the tell-tale red: "On front seat please find five pennies. Have no nickel." On the driver's seat were five pennies, neatly wrapped in transparent paper. Patton took the pennies to headquarters, leaving this warning: "Pennies won't do. Next time find nickel or it will be dollars."

CAT NIPS OFFICER

BUENOS AIRES—(AP)—A cat invaded a Buenos Aires police station and attacked a trained police dog.

TWO OUACHITA PARISH HIGH SCHOOL VIEWS



The picture at top shows the main unit of the Ouachita Parish High school. Below is a photograph of the modern gymnasium of the institution. The school is located on South Grand street.

Sicily Island

The Parent-Teacher association held its regular monthly meeting at the school. The program, under the direction of Miss Lilly Mae Seal, concerned "National Book week." Miss Seal, high school librarian, told the history and purpose of National Book week; several high school students gave readings and a play on books.

Following the program, a brief business session was held. Minutes from the last meeting were read and the treasurer's report given by Mrs. Oliphant in the absence of the secretary and treasurer. The members present voted to assist a first grade student purchasing a pair of spectacles.

The regular monthly meeting of the Sicily Island Junior Home Makers presented a program on personality traits. Discussions on this theme were made by Wanda Cooper and Irma Hill.

The Sicily Island seniors met to organize a school paper as part of their English course. Elbert Blair was elected editor-in-chief, Gordon Higgins assistant editor, and Miss Willy Woodward faculty adviser.

Mrs. E. V. Bourke entertained with a surprise birthday party, honoring her son, Charles. Delicious sandwiches, cake and hot chocolate were served to Charles Bourke, Marvin Nolan, Howard Smith, T. J. Peniston, S. P. Cantrell and Fred Chambers.

Mrs. L. L. Enright entertained members of her club in her home. Mrs. A. S. Krause was the winner of the high score prize; Mrs. H. M. Krause won second and Mrs. Bruce Edmonds consolation. A delectable sweet course was served at the conclusion of the games at Miss Willy Woodward and Mesdames A. E. Krause, H. S. Peniston, A. S. Krause, M. Foster, H. M. Krause and Bruce Edmonds.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. English of Beaumont, Tex., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Peck, Sr. Their daughter, Miss Eleanor English, is the roommate of Miss Barbara Jane Peck at Newcomb college.

The Vidalia boys' and girls' senior teams played two interesting basketball games in Sicily Island. Sicily teams were the winners of both games.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Dupont, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Terrebonne and daughter Marilyn of Plaquemine, spent several days as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Knight.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Curtis and twin daughters, Carolyn and Marilyn, spent the twins' first birthday with Mr. Curtis mother, Mrs. I. C. Curtis, in Bastrop.

Miss Marguerite Chambless was a recent guest of her sister, Mrs. Mark Wentz, in Canton, Miss.

Mrs. Jerry Bondain and son of Crowley are spending several days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Smith.

Miss Hazel Wynn was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Wynn.

Rev. W. T. Woodward, Mrs. W. S. Peck, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Peniston and Miss Willy Woodward attended the Methodist annual conference in Ruston.

Miss Laberta Cooper of Natchez, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Caly Daniels. She was accompanied back to Natchez by her father, J. G. Cooper.

Members of the Sicily Island High school faculty attended a meeting of the parish teachers' association in Harrisonburg.

Mangham

Miss Janet Hixon enjoyed a visit with friends in Lafayette during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. M. K. McConnell had as their guest for the week-end Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McConnell and little son of Clinton.

Harold Grantham of Shreveport spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Grantham.

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Mrs. Fred Perry and son of Deweyville, Tex., are the guests of Mrs. C. Noble Hatch.

Mrs. Wiggers of Fort Necessity is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Childress and Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Childress.

Miss Bessie Noble was hostess to the young people's Bible class at her home on Thursday evening. At the conclusion of the meeting delicious refreshments were served to the members.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Humble had as recent guests Mr. and Mrs. James W. DeMoss, Jr., of Chatham, and Mrs. Jack Lowry of St. Joseph.

Mrs. M. K. McConnell entertained at several tables of contract. Those enjoying the evening were Mrs. E. E. Randall, Mrs. E. D. Baker, Mrs. C. Windham, Miss Kate Talbert, Miss Virgie Evans, Miss Doris Chambers of Gilbert, Mrs. Reggie Jones and Mrs. A. C. Clark of Rayville, Mrs. Landrum, Mrs. W. E. Hixon, Mrs. Mattie Gaulden, Mrs. E. T. Lee, Miss Genevieve Catlett, Mrs. Dow Case, Mrs. Mable Nash and Mrs. M. K. McConnell.

Mrs. J. W. DeMoss, Sr., attended the Baptist convention in West Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Wood and little son of Gilbert spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. DeMoss, Sr.

Eudora

E. T. Cashon of Lake Village was a business guest here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Johnson and family are visiting relatives in Monroe.

Miss Minnie Elizabeth Stephenson has returned from a visit to Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Lucille Wilcoxen is spending a few days in Lake Providence with Mrs. Russell Posey and family.

Miss Lena Morara, a student at the University of Arkansas, is the guest of her parents.

Rev. W. W. Christie attended the Methodist annual convention in Warren.

Mrs. Henry Palmer and daughter, Patsy, were guests in Jackson, Miss.

Van Rowe, a student at the University of Arkansas, has been accepted as a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

T. F. Flowers of Greenwood, Miss., is visiting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Connerly visited their son, Jack, Jr., at Barksdale Field in Shreveport.

Misses Marion Anders of Little Rock and Frances Anders of Dermott visited their parents here.

C. B. Bowman, J. H. Alexander and Allen Riley attended the New Orleans and Baton Rouge football games.

M. Bluenstein of Chicago, Ill., is visiting here.

W. H. McLeod of El Dorado is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Clare Mae Warfield.

Mrs. J. H. Alexander has returned from a visit with her mother in Pine Bluff.

Mrs. Ed Hurley of Fort Smith is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Allen Hall.

Mrs. C. W. Dew was called to the bedside of her mother, Mrs. S. E. Lawson, who is seriously ill.

Miss Ella Franklin is visiting her brother, Joe Franklin, in Kilbourn, La.

Mrs. Robert Rhea has returned from a visit with relatives in Little Rock.

Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Walters have moved into their new home on the cube road.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tolfree of Fordyce attended the funeral of C. C. Branett.

Mr. and Mrs. Euan Douglas and children of Warren were guests of Mr. Douglas' parents, Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Douglas.

CLAMMY MAIL

ROANOKE, Va.—(AP)—Porter Lacy Barrett was startled when he found a pine snake on a mail bag he was handling in the Norfolk and Western station. He surmised that the snake crawled into a country postoffice and curled up in the folds of a mail sack for a winter nap. The reptile will continue the nap indefinitely.

COX AND FRAZER
ACCOUNTANTS AND TAX CONSULTANTS
OUACHITA NATIONAL BANK BUILDING
MONROE, LOUISIANA
Extends Greetings to Monroe Morning World on its 10th Birthday
F. J. COX, P. A. H. G. FRAZIER, C. P. A.

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REGISTERED ARCHITECTS
512-14 Ouachita National Bank Building
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WM. KING STUBBS, A. I. A.

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Equitable Life Assurance Society
622 Bernhardt Bldg.
Phone 4121
C. D. Oakley, Manager

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Our Loans Range In Amounts from $50.00 to $500.00
All Loans Confidential
WHITE SYSTEM
INCORPORATED
137 North Second Phone 3312

STUFFINESS LAID TO ELECTRICITY

Causes Feeling Of Suffocation

[illegible] Says

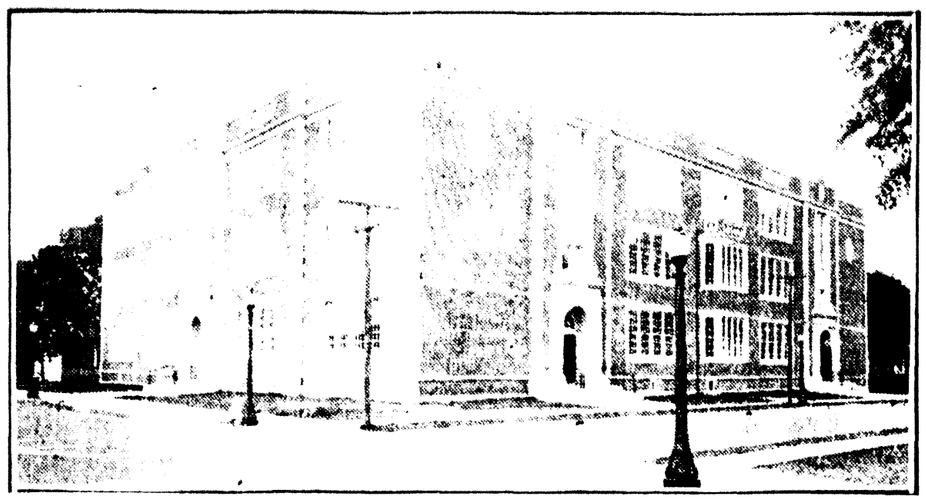
[illegible] W. Rickerby

down the exchange of gases in the lungs. Exchange means taking up oxygen from the air and giving off [illegible]

PENNIES WON'T DO FOR PARKING METER

[illegible]

TWO OUACHITA PARISH HIGH SCHOOL VIEWS



Sicily Island

COX AND FRAZER

MONROE LOUISIANA

[illegible] Monroe Morning World

Equitable Life Assurance Society

[illegible]

Phone [illegible]

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MONROE, LOUISIANA

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BELIEVE GANDHI CAN BE CURBED

Whether Little Man Still Wields Great Power Puzzles Britishers

By Milton Bronner

(NEA Service Special Correspondent)

LONDON — The elfin figure of brown-skinned, bespectacled Mahatma Gandhi is casting its formidable shadow across embattled Britain today.

Whether this powerful, mystical little man and his India congress, now embarked upon another passive resistance campaign, can seriously cripple India's military cooperation with England is a new problem to beset sorely tried British statesmen.

It is pointed out here that most of the war-like soldier races of India are not in sympathy with Gandhi's aims. Neither are the semi-independent rulers of the native states, who promptly offered both men and money in support of the king-emperor upon the outbreak of war.

But the current crisis, resulting from the congress' protest against Britain's refusal to consider constitutional reforms for India until after the end of the European war, illustrates anew how difficult is the problem of dealing with this far-off land and its 350,000,000 people of conflicting races and religions.

In the first few days after Britain went into the war against Germany, it had appeared as if it had back of it a unanimous India. Then some of the responsible leaders took second thoughts. Gandhi, spiritual and political leader of a vast portion of India, made a swift about-face.

At the first he seemed ready to back England's cause. Then he and others, representing the India congress, propounded questions. They did not like the sending of Indian troops to Singapore, Egypt and Aden as outlying defenses for India. They did not like Britain's classing India as one of the belligerents against Germany without consulting Indians. Finally, while denouncing the Nazi invasion of Poland they asked the viceroy of India this question:

"Britain says it is fighting for democracy. What democracy are you willing to concede to the people of India?"

The grievance was that the act, ultimately providing for a government which would virtually make India a self-ruling dominion, had in part been suspended during the present war.

On the other hand, the All-Indian Moslem league criticized the British government's proposed self-rule for India, because they alleged it fixed Hindu domination over the 75,000,000 Moslems.

Then came a telegram from representatives of the Liberal party, the Hindu Mahasabha, the Democratic Swarajya party, and the depressed classes, often called the "untouchables," in which they scouted the idea that the India congress could talk for all Hindus. They pointed out that Gandhi, Vallabhai Patel and Pandit Nehru had all at first backed England in her war, but were now "bargaining."

Lord Linlithgow, replying to all these missives, pointed out that the act governing the future in India had already provided self government in the provinces of British India. Afterwards when the war was over, the whole of India would have self government. There would be no going back. Britain had pledged attainment of dominion status to India and Britain would stand by its pledge. There was no inconsistency between this and Britain's declared war policy of freeing democratic states from the constant fear of Nazi aggression.

This led Gandhi to declare:

"The India of congress conception cannot be a partner with Britain in her war with Germany."

Lord Zetland, secretary of state for India, just the other day made a clever move which will do much to checkmate the India congress. He announced that Indians, Anglo-Indians and Burmans, who are in Great Britain at present, will be on the same footing as British subjects of pure European descent as regards voluntary enlistment in the army, navy or air force and will also be on an equal footing when it comes to getting commissions based on soldierly merits.

It has always been galling to young Indians studying in the various British schools and colleges, to find themselves barred from the British armed forces purely on the grounds of race.

MODERN BUSES TRANSPORT STUDENTS OF NORTHEAST JUNIOR COLLEGE

These buses, privately owned but under the jurisdiction of Northeast Junior college, enable northeast Louisiana students living outside of Monroe to reside at home and, at the same time, enjoy the advantages of the first two years of college training. In the background is the main building of the college, which, this year, has the largest enrollment it has had since its establishment.

St. Joseph

The Catholic Altar society met with Mrs. Santo Baragona, who was the hostess. After a business session sandwiches and chocolate were served to Mrs. Salvador Baragona, Mrs. John Guice, Mrs. Samuel Manning, Miss Sadie Baragona and Miss Olivia Scott.

Miss Esther Griffin of Starkville, Miss., was a guest over the week-end of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Whitaker.

Miss Mary June Lipscomb, Frank Macpherson, Hampton Smith and Miss Esther Griffin of Starkville, Miss., were visitors to Baton Rouge.

Mr. and Mrs. Curry Macpherson had as their guests over the week-end their son, Curry Macpherson, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Jones, all of Shreveport.

Miss Katherine McGuire was a visitor to the family home in Arcadia.

Mrs. Gertrude Mitchell has returned from a visit to her family home near Cleveland, Miss.

Miss Mary Deane was a week-end visitor to New Orleans.

Mrs. Katie Watson and Ernest Watson were guests of relatives in New Orleans for several days.

Mrs. Joseph Curry, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Curry, Miss Marion Curry, Mrs. William Davidson, Miss Marjorie Davidson, Mrs. Richard M. Whitney and Mrs. James Steen were Natchez, Miss., visitors.

Dr. and Mrs. Claude Earnest and Miss Frances McGinnis were visitors to New Orleans.

Mrs. Blanton Evans and Mrs. Richard M. Whitney were visitors to Poplarville, Miss., and New Orleans.

Mr. Blanton Evans was a week-end visitor with his mother, Mrs. Robert B. Evans, in Vicksburg, Miss.

Mrs. Lula Coleman, Mrs. Elliott Coleman and Dr. Pollard Coleman were visitors to Shreveport over the week-end.

Mrs. Viola Allen and Miss Mable Skinner were co-hostesses, entertaining the Cosmopolitan club at their regular meeting at the Community house. Mrs. Albert G. Bondurant was the leader of the program on "International Relations." "Welcome New Citizens" was presented by Mrs. E. H. Biggs, and "What the Women of the World Are Doing For Peace and Human Welfare," by Mrs. E. Lynch. The Rotary speaker was Dr. C. Earnest. A salad course with tea was served to 18. Mrs. Lynn Medlinker of Crowley was a guest of the club.

Mrs. Blanton Evans entertained with a birthday party at her plantation home, "Maryland," the occasion being the seventh birthday of her little son, Elliott Coleman Evans. Games were played, and favors were presented to each small guest. Ice cream and cake were served after the games. The birthday cake was iced in green and white with seven candles. There were 23 present from St. Joseph and Waterproof.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Medlinker of Crowley were guests of Misses Ethel and Lucille Reiber for several days.

F. D. R. MADE HIM RIGHT

LYNCHBURG, Va.—(AP)—Dean John L. Davis of Lynchburg college has forgiven an error by the printer of the 1939-40 college catalog. The catalog, printed last March, showed Thanksgiving on November 23 and, in Virginia, it is.

Winnsboro

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Brown had as their guests Mrs. L. M. Brown, Maybrey and Eugene Brown of Jena and Mrs. H. L. Sandel and daughter, Mary Ruth, of Houston, Tex.

Members of the Mission study class of the Methodist Missionary society met at the parsonage for a study from the book "From Tragedy to Triumph," one of the series of texts used for their topic study, "World Christian Community." Mrs. O. L. Tucker conducted the interesting lesson.

During the social hour the hostess served refreshments to the members of the study class.

The Five Hundred club was delightfully entertained by Mrs. E. J. Short, who served a delicious two-course luncheon after the games. The high score prize was presented to Mrs. J. D. Rogers and the second score prize to Mrs. Frank Massoney.

Mrs. N. L. Moore was a bridge hostess, entertaining members of her bridge club, with Mrs. William Kahn and Mrs. J. S. Gilbert as additional guests. Mrs. Kahn was winner of the high score prize and Mrs. E. B. Todd the second score prize. An attractive and delicious sea food and dessert course was served to the guests after the games.

Misses Ida Lee and Betty Ruth King and Ralph King, Jr., of Columbia spent a week-end in Winnsboro as the guests of Dr. R. E. King.

Miss Margaret Funderburk of Gilbert, Miss Marjorie Funderburk and Mrs. T. O. Watson of Jena spent a week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Funderburk.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Landis of Lima, O., and Mr. John Landis of Baltimore, Md., are visiting in Winnsboro in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Landis, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Landis.

Mrs. W. P. Butler, who has been substituting in the club for several weeks, entertained the club last week.

Mrs. C. R. Godfrey has returned to her home in Winnsboro after spending several months in Columbia with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Jarrell.

Mr. Aldine Bryant of Hamburg, Ark., spent a week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bryant.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Greenwald and Albert Greenwald have as their guests Mrs. Edith Greenwald, Mrs. Jack Murphy and young son, Mike, of St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. R. E. Bryant has returned to her home in Hamburg, Ark., after spending several weeks with her husband, who is ill at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bryant.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Franks of Picayune, Miss., and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Loyd of Shreveport spent a week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Guice, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smallwood of Vicksburg, Miss., spent a week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Alexandria.

Mr. and Mrs. Cicero Godfrey and young daughter, Edith Ann, of Columbia spent Sunday in Winnsboro.

Mrs. W. T. Senon of Monroe is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dye.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mistrot of Longview, Tex., have visited recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Barnett.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Todd and daughter spent Sunday with relatives in Jackson, Miss.

The name rhododendron comes from the Greek words meaning "rose-tree," but the flower is neither a rose nor a tree.

R. N. SLATOR
Insurance Agency
EXTEND BIRTHDAY GREETINGS TO THE MONROE MORNING WORLD
● FIRE ● TORNADO
● CASUALTY ● SURETY
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616 Bernhardt Building P. O. Box 145

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MONROE MORNING WORLD
On Its 10th Anniversary
We Have Been
Growing
20 Years
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TWIN CITIES
T. M. SIMONTON GRAIN CO., INC.
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West Monroe, La.

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We Guarantee
TO STOP
Sweating Walls and Windows
We Guarantee
to Heat Your Home
Controlled Heat—Warm Floors—Clean Air—
Stop Those Colds

Coleman GAS BURNING FLOOR FURNACES
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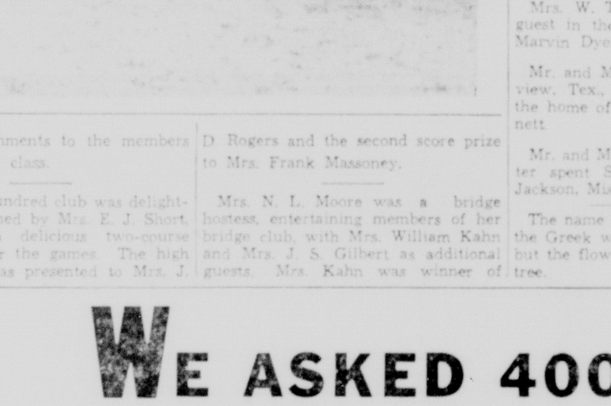
WE ASKED 400
Better Heat-Better Health Owners—
HERE'S WHAT ONE OF THEM SAYS:

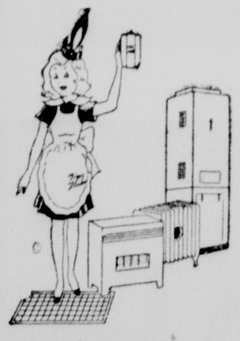


● Mr. Otto E. Passman of 2314 South Grand, Monroe, Louisiana, whose home is pictured here, was interviewed about his Better Heat—Better Health installation. Below is the endorsement he offers:

FREE SURVEY GET THE FACTS ON Better Heating FOR YOUR HOME Call the GAS COMPANY Today

1. *How long have you had Automatic Gas Heating?* One year.
2. *How has it benefited your family?* Controlled temperature conducive to better health. Less colds.
3. *What feature of Automatic Heating do you like best?* Absence of "sweating" on walls and furniture.
4. *What is there about Automatic Heating that influenced your decision to install it?* Its convenience and safety.
5. *What would you say about it to your neighbors who do not have Automatic Gas Heating?* This type of heating to be recommended.

(Signed) Otto E. Passman
2314 South Grand



Tiny Flame says:
Use Better Heat for Better Health!

● This is only one of hundreds of glowing testimonials which the owners of Better Heating have given us. They are *enthusiastic*—they want *you* to know how much Better Heating has done for them in better winter health and solid comfort, elimination of "sweating," and a score of other benefits. For Better Heating is Automatic—controlled by a tiny thermostat that outwits the sharpest weather. And it is *tailor-made* to fit your special needs—at surprisingly low cost. The time to decide on it is NOW! Ask for a FREE heating survey—and get the facts!

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BELIEVE GANDHI CAN BE CURBED

Wh[illegible] M[illegible] St
W[illegible] G[illegible] P[illegible] P[illegible]

MODERN BUSES TRANSPORT STUDENTS OF NORTHEAST JUNIOR COLLEGE

the high score prize and Mrs. E. [illegible] Todd the second score prize. An attractive and delicious sea food and dessert course was served to the guests after the games.

Misses Ida Lee and Betty Ruth King and Ralph King, Jr., of Columbia spent a week-end in Winnsboro as the guests of Dr. R. E. King.

Miss Margaret Funderburk of Gilbert, Miss Margaret Funderburk and Mrs. T. O. Watson of Jena spent a week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fun[illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Landis of Lima, O[illegible] Mr. and Mrs. J[illegible] Landis of Baltimore, Md., are [illegible] Winnsboro as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Landis. Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Jar[illegible]

Mrs. W. P. P[illegible] has been [illegible] for several weeks [illegible] last week.

Mr. [illegible] returned to [illegible] after spending [illegible] with [illegible] C. C. Jar[illegible]

Mrs. A[illegible] Hamburg, [illegible] home [illegible]

[illegible] and [illegible] guests [illegible] Jack [illegible] of Sh[illegible]

[illegible] to [illegible] after [illegible] Mr.

[illegible] Elec[illegible] Lewis [illegible] and W. M.

[illegible] of [illegible] and [illegible]

[illegible] and [illegible] Col[illegible]

[illegible] Mrs.

[illegible] Bar[illegible]

[illegible] in

[illegible] from [illegible]

Winnsboro

St. Joseph

[illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Manchester had [illegible] the weekend [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Manchester, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Jones, all of Shreveport.

Miss Katherine McGuire was a visitor to the family home in Arcadia.

Mrs. Gertrude Mitchell has returned from a visit to her family home near Cleveland, Miss.

Miss Mary Deane was a week-end visitor to New Orleans.

Mrs. Katie Watson and Ernest Watson were guests of relatives in New Orleans for several days.

Mrs. Joseph Curry, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Curry, Miss Marion Curry, Mrs. William Davidson, Miss Marjorie Davidson, Mrs. Richard M. Whitney and Mrs. James Steen were Natchez, Miss., visitors.

Dr. and Mrs. Claude Earnest and Miss Frances McGinnis were visitors to New Orleans.

Mrs. Blanton Evans and Mrs. Richard M. Whitney were visitors to Poplarville, Miss., and New Orleans.

Mr. Blanton Evans was a week-end visitor with his mother, Mrs. Robert B. Evans, in Vicksburg, Miss.

Mrs. Lula Coleman, Mrs. Elliott Coleman and Dr. Pollard Coleman were visitors to Shreveport over the week-end.

Mrs. Viola Allen and Miss Mable Skinner were co-hostesses, entertaining the Cosmopolitan club at their regular meeting at the Community house. Mrs. Albert G. Bondurant was the leader of the program on "International Relations." "Welcome New Citizens" was presented by Mrs. E. H. Biggs, and "What the Women of the World Are Doing For Peace and Human Welfare," by Mrs. E. Lynch. The Rotary speaker was Dr. C. Earnest. A salad course with tea was served to 18. Mrs. Lynn Medlinker of Crowley was a guest of the club.

Mrs. Blanton Evans entertained with a birthday party at her plantation home, "Maryland," the occasion being the seventh birthday of her little son, Elliott Coleman Evans. Games were

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West Monroe, La.

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Sweating Walls and Windows
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Controlled Heat—Warm Floors—Clean Air—
Stop Those Colds

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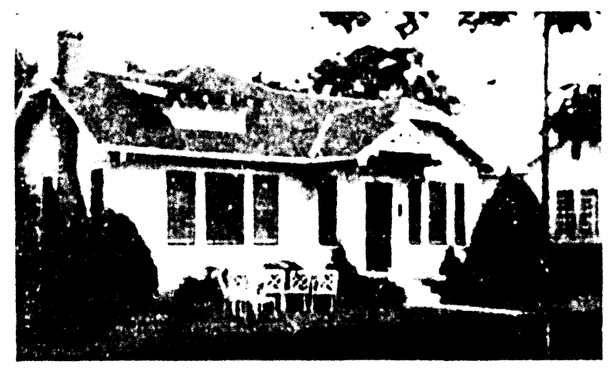
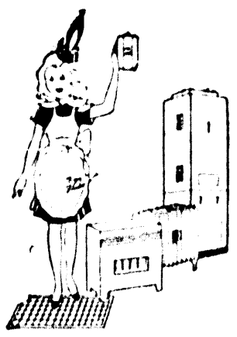


FREE SURVEY GET THE FACTS ON Better Heating FOR YOUR HOME! Call the GAS COMPANY Today

● *Mr. Otto E. Passman of 2314 South Grand, Monroe, Louisiana, whose home is pictured here, was interviewed about his Better Heat—Better Health installation. Below is the endorsement he offers:*

1. *How long have you had Automatic Gas Heating?* One year.
2. *How has it benefited your family?* Controlled temperature conducive to better health. Less colds.
3. *What feature of Automatic Heating do you like best?* Absence of "sweating" on walls and furniture.
4. *What is there about Automatic Heating that influenced your decision to install it?* Its convenience and safety.
5. *What would you say about it to your neighbors who do not have Automatic Gas Heating?* This type of heating to be recommended.

(Signed) Otto E. Passman
2314 South Grand



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HAPPY BIRTHDAY

TO THE

MONROE MORNING WORLD

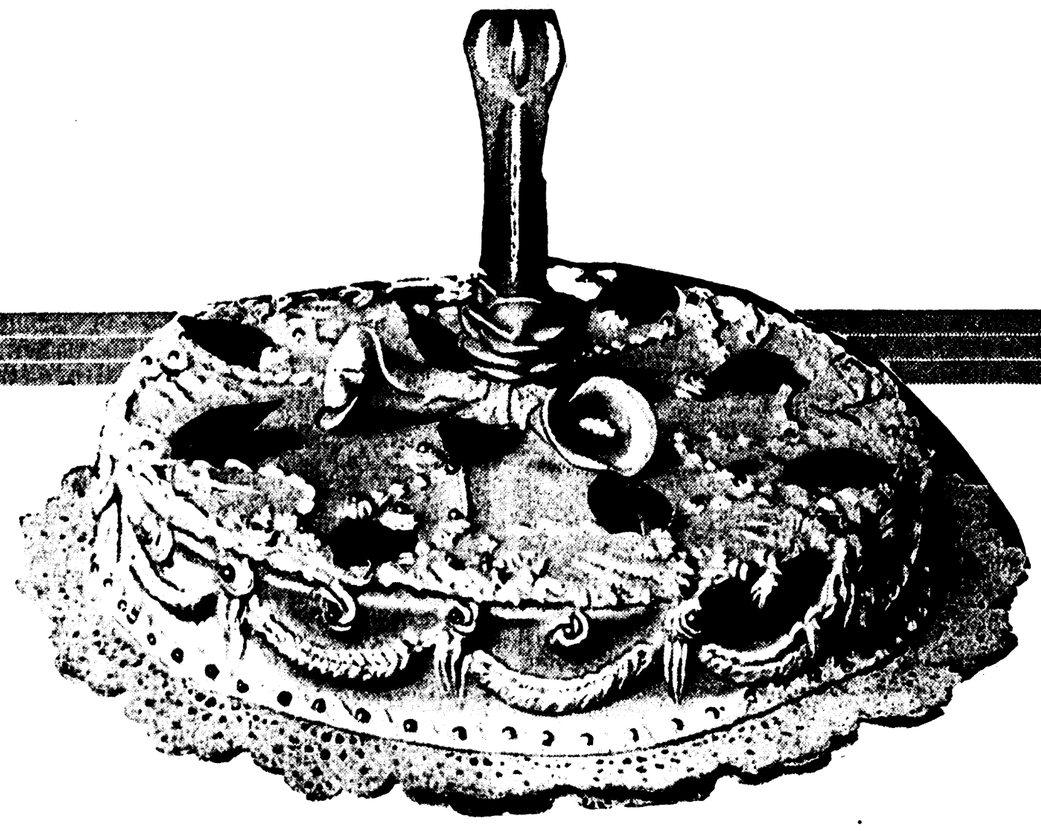
We congratulate you, not only upon your paper having rendered 10 years of service to the people of Monroe and North Louisiana but, in addition, upon your having developed an organization imbued with a splendid spirit of friendliness and helpfulness. The road you traveled to success is not unlike that of our founder, who continues actively in the management of our business.

During the years Terminal Paper Bag Co. has been in the Twin Cities the members of your organization have been particularly friendly and helpful. We appreciate this help you have given us and wish to take this opportunity to acknowledge it. It is our hope that this happy association will continue for many, many years to come.

It is our hope, that at this time you are looking forward with as great expectations for things to be done as we are sure you are looking back upon the splendid accomplishments of the past 10 years.

Terminal Paper Bag Co., Inc.

WEST MONROE, LA.



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WEST MONROE, LA.

MONROE HAS DISTINCT PLACE IN HISTORY OF NORTHEAST LOUISIANA

Development Of Community Directed By Hardy Pioneers

Notable Progress Made In Years Following Founding By Don Juan Filhiol

Occupying today a notable place among cities of similar proportions within the United States, Monroe traces its history back to colorful early years which gave the community a distinct place in historical records marking the development of northeast Louisiana. Those early years in the settlement that was to become Monroe held the best influences and traditions of the hardy pioneers who set the foundation of cities throughout the rich new world.

Monroe was an established community, where white traders and Indians bartered their goods, years before Louisiana was purchased from France to provide Napoleon with gold to finance his European wars. From that stockaded settlement in the wilderness, trails went out into dense forests where the red men lived and where white men already were engaged in trapping and hunting.

According to historical data, the present site of Monroe was originally settled by a band of white settlers who fled the massacre by the Natchez Indians at Natchez, Miss. The harassed remnants of this sturdy band who were driven from their homes selected the present location of Monroe and there reestablished themselves. They found a good country, rich in game and peopled by friendly Indians. They gave their settlement the name "Prairie des Canots," because of the large number of canoes they found long the banks of the Ouachita river, which served as the principal means of transport for the Indians.

No records survive which might give a clue as to the identity of these pioneers who fled the atrocities of the Mississippi savages and who founded the first settlement in this section, a community destined to become one of the first cities in the state of Louisiana. Their migration was but in incident in the westward march of civilization and their experience was similar to many recorded in the pages of American history marking the birth of the nation.

The first historical records dealing with the settlement on the Ouachita date from 1783, when Don Juan Filhiol strides across the stage and focuses the historical spotlight upon himself as the accepted founder of the settlement, which in the course of a century and a half was to attain first rank among Louisiana cities.

Don Juan Filhiol possessed all the characteristics of those bold explorers whose influence has been so conspicuous in American history. Had he lived in the earliest era of discovery and exploration which dawned shortly after Columbus opened up the new world, it is safe to conjecture that his activities would have equaled those of the more famous characters in the history of this country. Only the fact that he lived at a time when the greater work of exploration had already been accomplished, prevented him from achieving greater renown.

Don Juan Filhiol was born in France of noble parentage. At an early age, the lure of the new world attracted his adventurous spirit and, at the age of 23, he left his own country to seek fortune and fame on the shores of the new continent. His exploits in the military service of the Spanish king won that monarch's gratitude and favor and Filhiol, who was made a captain in the Spanish army because of his part in the war of Spain against England, and more particularly for his services under Galvez in the Florida campaign, was granted a gift of land on the Ouachita river comprising, according to the royal patent, "2,000 square arpents of land" or approximately as many acres according to present day standards.

Arriving at the present site of Monroe, Don Juan Filhiol, who had been vested with the authority of commandant, quickly recognized the advantages of the location; and because the spot was considered to be the highest spot along the Ouachita river, he ordered the establishment of the post. The date was 1785. The spot was that known as "Prairie des Canots," and the few settlers whom he found there were the descendants of those unfortunate white men and women who had escaped the Natchez massacre.

Don Juan Filhiol was cordially received and his authority accepted without question. He at once put into play his administrative talents and quickly organized the little community. He surveyed his grant of land and selected property on both sides of the Ouachita river. His lieutenant, Joseph de la Baume, chose land immediately adjoining the northern boundary of the commandant's property. Don Juan Filhiol erected his home on a site which is now the center of the Ouachita river and which has since become submerged because of the river's changing course.

The first few years of the settlement, which was known by the simple appellation of "The Post," were devoted to the clearing of the land for agriculture and the erection of suitable houses for the settlers. Don Juan Filhiol administered his post wisely and efficiently and, by his understanding and just laws, won the confidence and friendship of the Indians. He is credited with having enacted what is considered to have been the first measure prohibiting the sale of intoxicants which was promulgated west of the Mississippi river. This edict against the sale of strong drink to the Indians resulted from a petition presented by the settlers, who early recognized the baleful influence of fire-water when sold indiscriminately to their savage neighbors.

Don Juan Filhiol taught the Indians to pick cotton and gather corn, while his men gradually encroached on the surrounding wilderness and opened up plantations which gave bountiful harvests because of the richness of the soil. The colony prospered and grew. So much so, in fact, that the settlers feared the jealousy of the Indians, although these had always evinced friendliness. In order to guard against treachery, however, and to safeguard the women and children of the settlement during the absence of the men in the wilderness on hunting and trapping expeditions, Don Juan Filhiol built a strong fort, which was called Fort Miro in honor of the Spanish general, Don Estaban Miro, who at that time was serving as governor-general at New Orleans. Although all trace of this historic fort has been obliterated, its location has been placed as occupying a site at or near the present courthouse.

About this time the dashing figure of a gallant Napoleonic naval officer, Louis Alexander Breard, appears on the scene and one finds him associated closely with Don Juan Filhiol in the conduct of the new settlement.

Louis Alexander Breard was commissioned by Napoleon Bonaparte to investigate the commercial possibilities of north Louisiana, that vast American empire of the French. He had served under Lafayette in the American war for independence and prior to his arrival at Fort Miro had been stationed at Haiti.

Breard has many descendants living in Monroe today.

Filhiol and Breard, the recognized leaders of the new settlement, adapted themselves to the political changes which were brought about by the various transfers of the Louisiana territory on the part of Spain and France and which culminated in the purchase of the entire area by the United States in 1803.

Following the conclusion of the Louisiana Purchase, Don Juan Filhiol —at this time he Anglicized his name and was henceforth known as John Filhiol—took steps to establish Fort Miro as a town in the new territory. John Filhiol made the required survey and recorded his work in 1805. The eastern boundary of the town of Fort Miro was the present Jackson street. By act of the territorial government, Fort Miro in 1805 was designated as the seat of justice of "Ouachita county." During the first years of the American administration the word "county" was applied to the French designated parishes. Later, after the formation of the Louisiana state government, the term "parish" was restored.

Among the early leaders who collaborated with John Filhiol, Joseph de la Baume and Louis Alexander Breard were Judge Henry Bry, Charles Francis LaPaulnier, Judge Ephraim Knowles Willson, the latter serving as first judge of the newly created Ouachita county.

Shortly after the establishment of Fort Miro as a town, John Filhiol made two important donations to Ouachita parish. One of these was the assignment to the parish of the site of the present courthouse, stipulating that it was to be used "forever as a seat of justice," and the other was the land grant on which the parish schools now stand. The deeds of donation were accepted on behalf of Ouachita parish by Oliver J. Morgan, president of the parish governing body, and entered in the record of the parish on September 5, 1805, the same day on which the plat of Fort Miro was filed.

Monroe owes its present name to the arrival of the first steamboat on the Ouachita river. The steamboat, known as the Monroe in honor of President James Monroe, created such an impression on the inhabitants of Fort Miro that it was decided to change the name of the settlement from Fort Miro to Monroe. This first steamboat on the Ouachita river was a cumbersome affair and when first sighted coming up the river created a near panic among the settlers, who had never seen a boat propelled by steam. The Monroe, with its two smokestacks belching black smoke and the glow from its furnaces glittering like the red eyes of some legendary monster, struck terror in the bosoms of the simple people of Fort Miro. When the boat made its landing, however—and the captain and crew stepped ashore—the inhabitants of the town filled the air with wild cries of delight, for they realized that the steamboat represented the beginning of progress and prosperity for the entire section. The arrival of the steamer Monroe was truly an epochal event and marked the transition of Fort Miro, or Monroe as it was henceforth called, from a mere trading post to that of a center of commerce and marked the beginning of the town's growth and influence.

Five days after the arrival of the steamboat Monroe, two deeds were filed for record in which the name of the new municipality was designated as Monroeville and as the Town of Monroe. Six days later John Filhiol put the seal of his approval to the new name by filing a deed which designated the name of the town as Monroe. At the time the name was changed, John Filhiol was 79 years old. He died two years later at his plantation home, which is now included in the city of West Monroe, on September 28, 1821, at the age of 81.

John Filhiol remained in command of the settlement from 1785, the year it was founded, until 1800, at which time he relinquished the authority into the hands of Don Guillaume de

(Continued on Eighteenth Page)

MONROE'S COMMISSION COUNCIL

C. R. TIDWELL
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HARVEY H. BENOIT
Mayor of Monroe

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To the Monroe Morning World on your 10th Birthday

While the Monroe Morning World is celebrating their 10th birthday, we are reminded that we are now in our 50th year. Back in 1893 the founder of the City Bakery had a great dream. A dream that gave vision and possibilities. From this dream sprang the idea of a bakery. . . . It became a reality and proved to be successful from the beginning. Throughout the years . . . the family of that founder, Mr. L. B. McCarthy, Sr., has continued to carry on . . . enlarging . . . and meeting the increasing demands of its products . . . improving the quality making as near a perfect product as was possible to make. Today the City Bakery leads in its field.

A 50-year-old, says . . . Happy birthday to a 10-year-old.

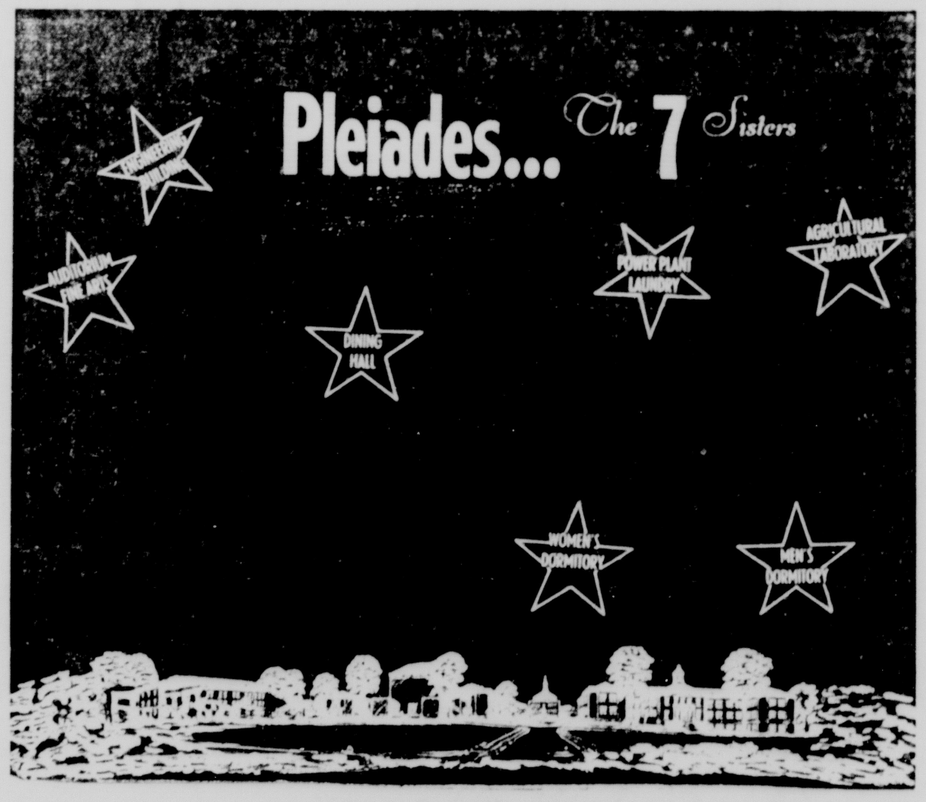
CITY BAKERY, INC.

Bakers of

Mrs. McCarthy's Old Fashioned Corn-Top Loaf

and

Mel-o-Toast Bread



OF all the famous love stories that have made the rounds from ancient times, few surpass in world significance the mythical tale that is told about the Seven Sisters, a cluster of stars called the Pleiades. Principals in the affair were Orion, son of Neptune, who was a handsome giant and a noted hunter; Diana, goddess of the moon and goddess of hunting, and seven of Diana's nymphs.

Orion was in love with Diana. One day, Orion met the seven nymphs of Diana in a forest and pursued them, according to the story. As he was on the verge of overtaking them, they called upon the gods for assistance and were transformed into seven white doves which flew into the sky and were changed into seven bright stars that now form the group called the Pleiades.

As soon as the Pleiades had been transformed and fixed in the firmament, they began to attract attention. The ancients swore by those stars, the Seven Sisters.

The earliest form of year of which there is any record was said to have been regulated by the brilliant cluster. The year was divided into two parts. Pleiades Above was when the Pleiades were visible at sunset, and Pleiades Below was the other half of the year. Rising of the seven stars indicated the time of safe navigation. Festivals were set to occur when the Pleiades were in a certain position in the sky at sunset.

Some mythologists pin upon those Seven Sisters responsibility for the prominence of the number "seven" that has persisted through the years. In biblical times, the seventh year was a year of rest for the soil when "thou shalt neither sow thy field nor prune thy vineyard." The seventh year was also "a year of release," in which all debts were to be remitted. Then there were the seven liberal arts, including grammar, rhetoric, logic, arithmetic, music, geometry and astronomy. We speak of the Seven Wonders of the World. In some opinions, seven is a lucky number. In fact, there is no end to seven's prominence.

Whether those Seven Sisters really were the cause of it all, we're not saying.

But we do say there are Seven Sisters that mean as much to Louisiana Tech as the mythical story of the Pleiades has meant to the world. Tech's Seven Sisters are seven new buildings, twinkling up there in a Pleiades formation above a silhouette of the campus. The dining hall and two dormitories are completed and in use. The other four are under construction.

The ancients swore by the Pleiades. We hope you will gaze at Tech's seven stars and swear by them, too.

Louisiana TECH

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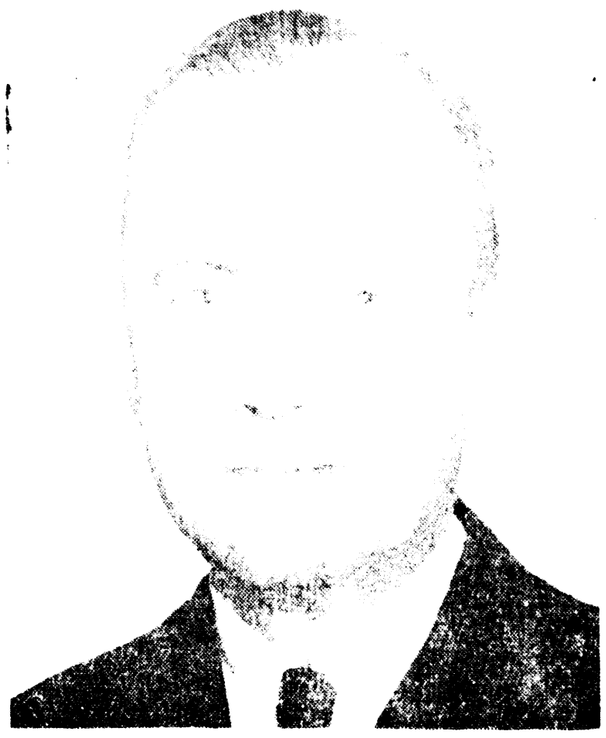

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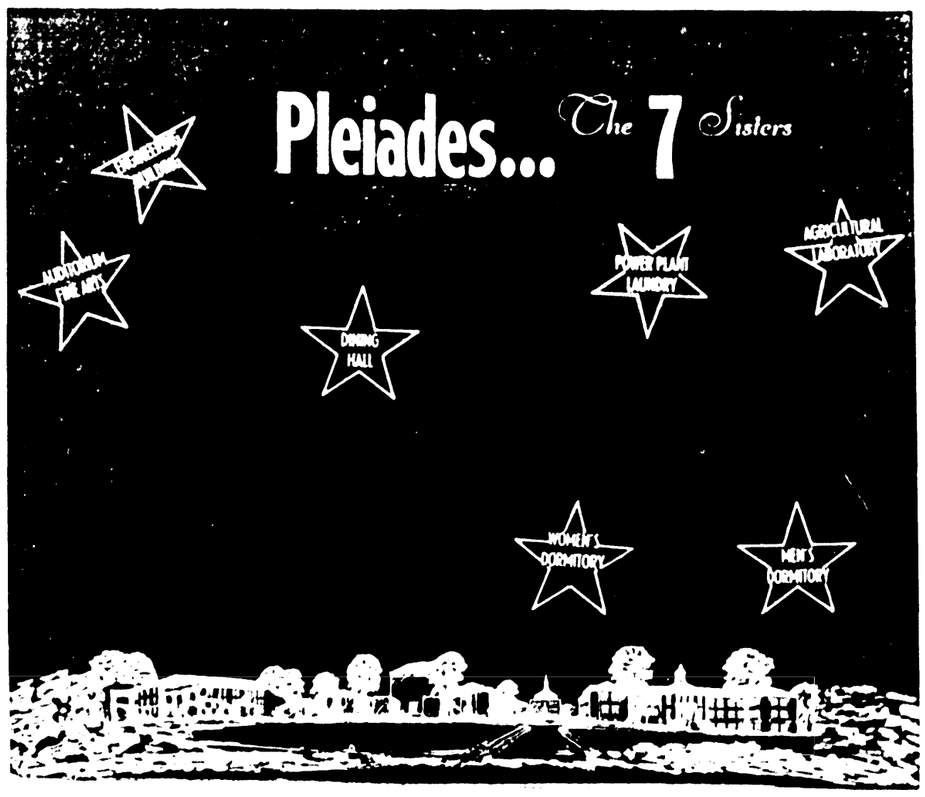

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OUACHITA PARISH

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62,000 Happy Contented People

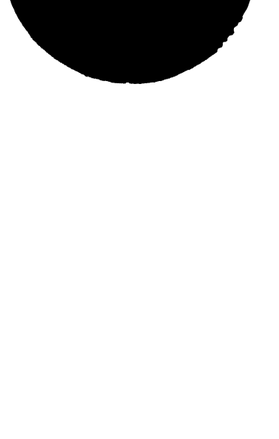
Many Advantages Await Those Who Wish to Settle In Ouachita Parish ---Investigate

World's Largest Gas Fields
90 Miles of Gravel Highways
Economical Fuel
Superior Transportation
Good Year Round Climate
Excellent Schools
90 Miles of Concrete Highways
Fine Churches
Air Facilities
Excellent Electrical Facilities
90 Miles of Asphalt Highways

These and Many Other Advantages Together With a Spirit of Fine Neighborly Cooperation Prevail Throughout Our Section

MEMBERS OF POLICE JURY

D. Y. SMITH



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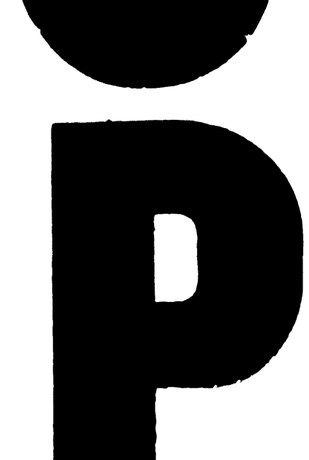
BERNY OAKLAND

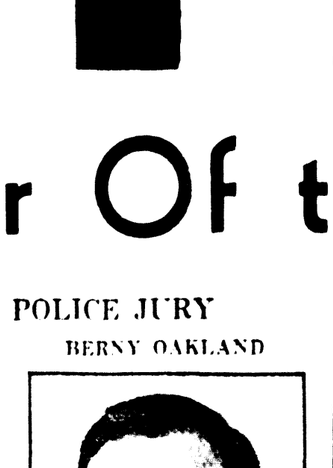


WARD 3

S. O. HENRY

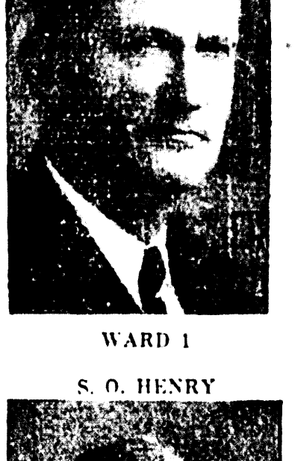
WARD 7

SANDEL BERRY



WARD 8

A. E. MONTGOMERY



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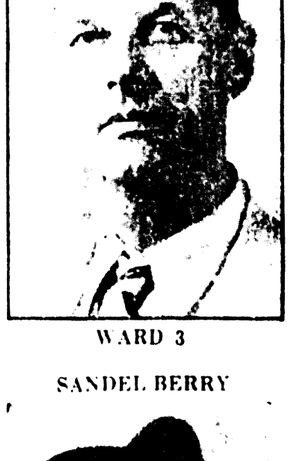
J. M. BREARD



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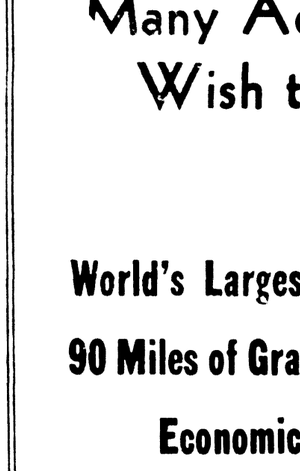
J. L. WARREN

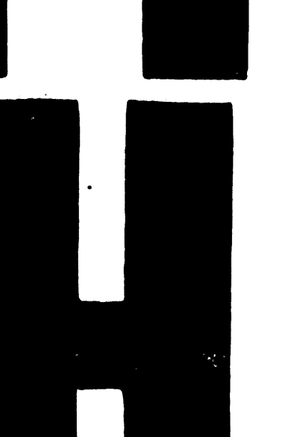


WARD 5

UNEQUALLED AGRICULTURAL AND INDUSTRIAL OPPORTUNITIES

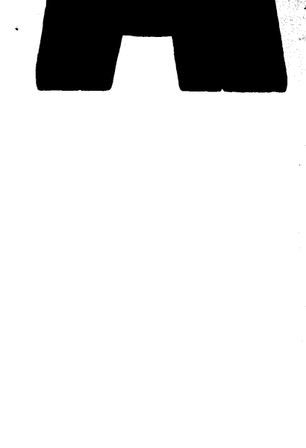
MEMBERS OF POLICE JURY

C. A. KINCAID



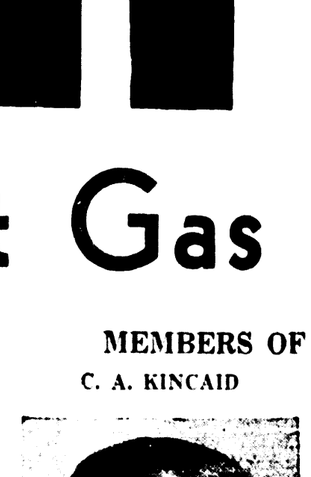
WARD 4

TOM HICKS



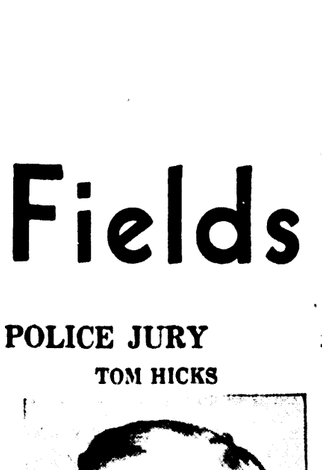
WARD 5

MRS. E. H. HILL



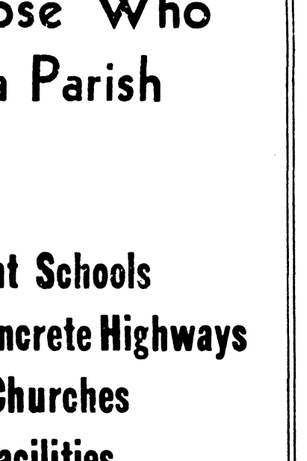
Secretary-Treasurer

W. A. MILLS



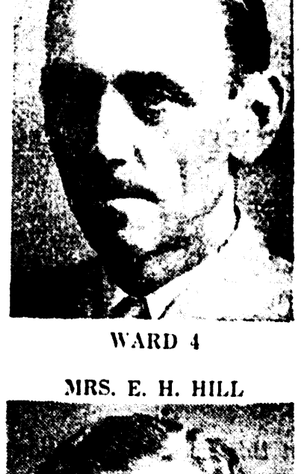
WARD 6

DAN S. OWENS



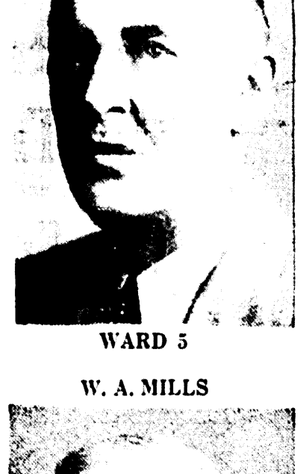
WARD 9

W. J. VINSON



WARD 2

A. B. MYATT



WARD 3

POLICE JURY, PARISH OF OUACHITA

Officers: J. LLOYD WARREN, President; MRS. E. H. HILL, Secretary-Treasurer

...DUCES CHEAP HOUSES

Finds Strong Material Which Cuts Cost Twenty-five Per Cent

By Associated Press Feature Service

STILLWATER, Okla.—Professor J. F. Kirkham of Oklahoma A. and M. college is Oklahoma's one-man low-cost housing administration.

He has found a building material that he says cuts costs about 25 per cent but he isn't satisfied.

He mixes common soil with chemicals, compresses it into building blocks and produces a substance he says "hardens with age and shrugs at inclement weather."

Dozens of houses have been built of it. Professor Kirkham, who seeks no profit, has offered his formula to the public in bulletin form.

"The blocks still cost too much and so I continue to experiment," says Professor Kirkham.

The material, besides being weather proof, is a good insulating material and houses built of it are cool in summer and easy to heat in winter. Walls are six inches thick.

It lends itself to modernistic treatment and a house of the most modern architecture now is nearing completion here. In addition, a 20-room NYA headquarters is built of Kirkham-treated blocks.

Professor Kirkham is a practical engineer who specialized in building bridges and then wrote two technical books before settling down to teaching and determining to lower building costs.

HARDY PIONEERS DEVELOP TOWN

(Continued from Sixteenth Page)

la Baume, who was in turn succeeded by Don Vicente Fernandez Texeiro.

The town of Monroe was incorporated in 1820. This step marked the end of the Fort Miro period, the period during which the early settlement had witnessed its transition from a small trading post, which later became the center of a thriving agricultural community, into a thriving and vigorous town which, even in that early stage, gave promise of becoming one of the outstanding cities of the state.

Under its charter the limits of the town of Monroe were described as follows: "The tract of country lying and being on the Ouachita river, in the parish of Ouachita, bounded as follows: Beginning at the lower line of Henry Bry's plantation on the Ouachita river, thence running up said river to the upper line of Patrick Harmonson's plantation, thence running twenty acres along said Patrick Harmonson's upper side line, then parallel with the river Ouachita to Henry Bry's lower side line; thence along Henry Bry's side line to place of beginning."

Monroe was granted its charter in the same year that John Filhiol passed away. The sturdy soldier and pioneer had witnessed the success of his settlement and lived to see it grow into a lusty child firmly entrenched among the communities of the new republic and destined to become one of the leading cities of Louisiana.

There are no existing records which give the names of the town's first officials. The documents covering the early period of Monroe's corporate existence were destroyed by fire. The first charter, however, provided for an election to be held the first Monday in May, 1820, and annually thereafter. The town was governed by a board of trustees comprised of seven "discreet freeholders having real estate in the town of Monroe to the value of at least $200. The judge of the court of Ouachita parish, together with two freeholders, was to preside at the election. The trustees, five days after their election, met and appointed a president, secretary and treasurer, but the names of these officers have not survived.

The town of Monroe operated under its first charter for 35 years, until March 14, 1835, when the legislature of the state of Louisiana passed an act granting a new code of government for the town of Monroe and materially extending its limits.

Under the new charter, the chief executive of the town was designated as the mayor, who was to be elected by the people instead of being selected by the trustees. The office of town treasurer, as well as that of chief of police, were to be filled by popular election.

Unfortunately no records of this period telling who was the first mayor of Monroe exist, they too having been destroyed by fire.

During the life of this second charter, Monroe witnessed the disastrous War Between the States and was the center for recruiting activities in the cause of the Confederacy. Monroe suffered because of the part it had taken in the war and was subjected to bombardment by a Union gunboat which destroyed the public buildings. Union troops landed here and despoiled cotton warehouses and for a time the people suffered the indignities of a conquered town.

Monroe was designated as a "city" in its third charter, dated May 1, 1871, which fixed its boundaries as "commencing at a point on the east bank of the Ouachita river, 1,140 feet south of the upper line of the plantation of Mrs. Nancy Bry, deceased; thence eastwardly to a point intersected by the extension of the eastern line of Jackson street; thence up said line to the upper line of the said plantation of Mrs. Nancy Bry, deceased; so as to include the addition to the city of Monroe made by Robert Layton, according to the survey of Frank Moore, surveyor of Ouachita parish; thence along said plantation line to the eastern line of the North Louisiana and Texas railroad company's right-of-way, thence on a line running at right angles with said plantation line to the lower line of DeSiard street; thence down said street to the east bank, inclusive of the west fork of Young's bayou; thence along the line of Olive street to the eastern line of Sixth street, to the upper line of Pine street; thence along the upper line of Pine street, to the middle of the Ouachita river; thence down the middle of the said river up to a point opposite to and intersected by the extension of the southern boundary line, and thence to the point of beginning."

Under this third charter the governing body of the city of Monroe was called a council and was made up of seven members besides the mayor. The new charter for the first time authorized the use of ballots in elections.

The records of the city of Monroe date from 1874 but names of executives and personnel of the city's first government under the charter of 1871 do not survive. A group of portraits commemorating the mayors who have served as chief executives of the city of Monroe from 1874 to the present time adorns the walls of the city hall today.

The first of these distinguished citizens is Fred Endom, who served as mayor for 10 years, from 1874 to 1884. He was succeeded by Louis D. Allen, who was elected for two years, 1884-86, when Mayor Endom was reelected for another term of four years. Andrew J. Herring succeeded Mayor Endom and served from 1888 to 1894 and again from 1896 to 1898. In the intervening two years, 1894-96, Dr. Thomas Y. Aby was mayor.

Dr. A. A. Forsythe was elected mayor in 1898 and served up to the time of his death in 1914, when C. A. Downey, president pro tempore of the city council, was chosen to fill the office for the unexpired term. Mr. Downey did not seek reelection and he was succeeded by H. D. Apgar, who served from 1915 until 1919, and was mayor when the old aldermanic form of government was discarded.

The commission form of government was adopted by the city of Monroe in 1918 as a result of a special election called for the purpose. Mayor Apgar was the first mayor under the commission form of government but served only one year and was succeeded by the late Arnold Bernstein.

Mr. Bernstein served continuously as mayor for 18 years. After his death, in December, 1937, H. H. Benoit was appointed by Governor Richard W. Leche to serve out the unexpired term.

The present city commission is composed of Mayor Benoit, W. D. H. Rodriguez, commissioner of finance and public utilities, and C. R. Tidwell, commissioner of streets and parks. Both Commissioner Rodriguez and Tidwell are serving their first terms as members of the commission council.

Monroe has witnessed its greatest expansion during the last two decades. During that time it grew from a small community to a city of approximately 30,000. Its principal streets were paved at a cost of nearly two million dollars and a building program completed which transformed its appearance into a skyline with towering skyscraper office buildings and hotels.

Were it given to John Filhiol to return once more to the scene of his work, with what bewilderment would the old adventurer and soldier view the changes which the past century and a half have wrought in the small settlement he founded on the banks of the Ouachita!

Instead of old Fort Miro, with its wrought iron cannon, John Filhiol would see a magnificent courthouse, one of the finest in the state, a building which could not have been equalled on this side of the Atlantic in the early days of the republic. Filhiol would rub his eyes and stare in wonder at the skyscrapers such as the Ouachita bank building, the Frances hotel, the Bernhardt building, the Virginia hotel and the Alvis hotel and at the fine churches, stores and residences. He would, if he wished to traverse the city, be compelled to take a bus to do so, or otherwise resign himself to a long walk at the end of which even he would feel the need of resting, for in order to traverse the full length of the city's present limits he would have to start at the point which is now Island drive and walk as far as the Louisiana Training institute. The city's thirty-odd thousand inhabitants and the paved streets, with their heavy automobile traffic, would exceed the fondest dreams in which he may have indulged as to the future of the community at the time he established it. All these splendid improvements, and more, are incorporated in the city of Monroe today, the outgrowth of that first weak settlement on the Ouachita; and, not content with the progress already attained, the city and its people face the future determined to march forward to greater progress and prosperity.

CENTRAL GRAMMAR SCHOOL OF MONROE

Once the only unit of the city school system and known as Monroe City High school, Central Grammar school is now devoted exclusively to elementary education. It is bound by Jackson, Wood, Oak and St. John streets.

IT'S A LOT OF TROUBLE TO GET REFERENCES

THOMASVILLE, N. C.—(AP)—The state employment service needed an engineer. An unemployed worker applied. He was asked to get two references. He wrote for them. Each recipient not only gave him a reference, but offered him a better job. He accepted one.

Minnesota ranks first among the states in the production of barley and rye.

Jonesboro

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Dickerson entertained school principals of the parish with a chicken supper. The following were present: W. H. McLaurin, superintendent of schools; C. E. Woodard and V. L. Brumfield of Jonesboro, James DeMoss of Lahtham, Albert McBride of Ansley, D. W. Swanner of Quitman, Benton Tullos of Beech Springs, W. J. Austin of Weston, W. D. Pipes of Vernon, E. H. Bailey of Hodge, and W. C. Rundell of Jonesboro.

The Ruth Brown circle of the Methodist W. M. S. met in the home of Mrs. J. J. Briehn for the World Outlook program, with Mrs. Briehn in charge.

The meeting opened with prayer by Mrs. W. W. McDonald, included a hymn, "The Morning Light Is Breaking," scripture reading by Mrs. Briehn, meditation, "Seek and Find," by Mrs. R. A. Crowson, and a prayer hymn: "Spirit of God, Descend Upon My Heart." Missionary topic was "Lifting Our Horizons in Fields Afar." "In War-Torn China, At Work In Japan, and Cooperation in Korea and Mexico," was discussed by Mrs. Neil Thomas. "In Africa and South America," by Mrs. W. W. McDonald. "Serving in Burma Molaya, and the Islands of the Sea," by Mrs. J. A. Gaar.

Arkansas produces the bulk of the country's aluminum ore.

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

TO THE MONROE MORNING WORLD

J. B. Brown Lumber Co.
CALHOUN, LA.

The Item
The Tribune
and
The Sunday
Item-Tribune

on this occasion, extends congratulations to its Monroe and Shreveport contemporaries who supply great newspapers to north Louisiana.

Just now they believe that the alert, cultured and intelligent people of the Monroe section will be interested in reading the impartial "Political Forum" running daily in The Item, and each Sunday a political review of the week appears in The Sunday Item-Tribune.

On December 31, 1939, a great Mid-Winter Rotogravure section will appear in The Sunday Item-Tribune. Every Sunday This Week Magazine, weekly Rotogravure and the Gallup surveys of American public opinion, appear in The Sunday Item-Tribune.

Order from your local news dealer or agent.

ITEM-TRIBUNE
MORNING — EVENING — SUNDAY
NEW ORLEANS

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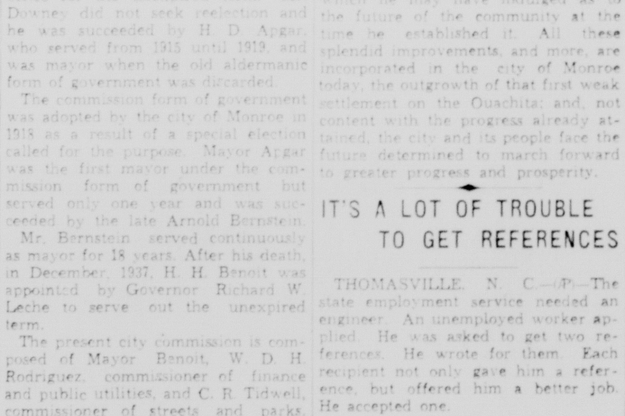


Graves & Snelling

Corner North Third and Breard Streets

SAENGER THEATRES CORP.
MONROE'S FINEST ENTERTAINMENT

Opens Daily at 11:45
Sat., Sun. 12:45

PARAMOUNT
25¢ til 6 P.M. — PHONE 1567

Balcony 25c After 6 P. M.

OPENS TODAY FOR THREE HAPPY DAYS!

—Wednesday Only—
"Espionage Agent"
Joel McCrea
Brenda Marshall

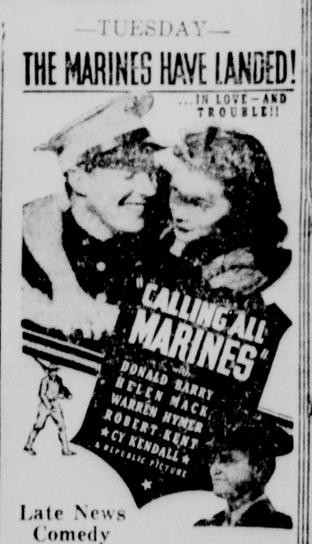
—Starts Thursday—
James Cagney
Priscilla Lane in
"Roaring Twenties"

—Next Sun., Dec. 3rd—
Bette Davis, Errol Flynn in "Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex"

CAPITOL
PHONE 1704 10c-15c TILL 6

Today and Monday

—TUESDAY—
THE MARINES HAVE LANDED!
...IN LOVE—AND TROUBLE!!

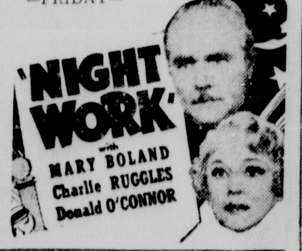


Late News
Comedy

—WEDNESDAY—
TWENTY YEARS OF SONG!

—THURSDAY—

—FRIDAY—



SATURDAY—CHAS. STARRETT in "MAN FROM SUNDOWN"

...ODUCES CHEAP HOUSES

...Materia... W...

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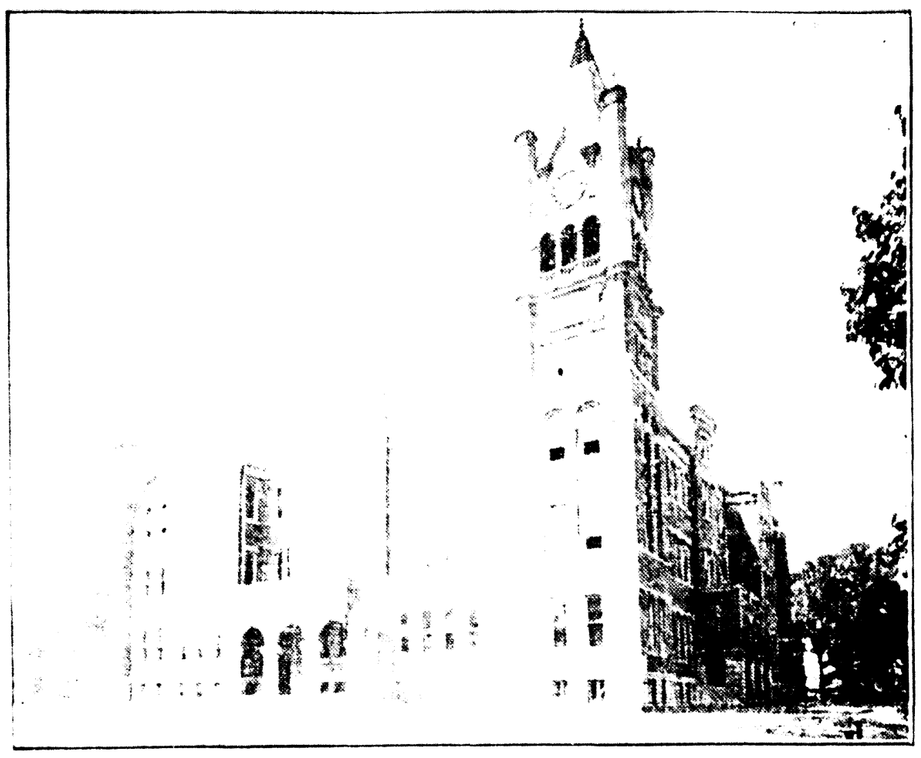

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"Serving in Burma Molaya, and the Islands of the Sea," by Mrs. J. A. Gaar.

Arkansas produces the bulk of the country's aluminum ore.

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MONROE MORNING WORLD

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CALHOUN, LA.

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MONROE'S FINEST ENTERTAINMENT

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25¢ til 6 P.M. — PHONE 1567
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OPENS TODAY FOR THREE HAPPY DAYS!

—Also—
"FRESH FISH"
A Merrie Melodie
Cartoon
Latest News Events

Wednesday Only
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Starts Thursday
James Cagney
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PHONE 1501 10c-15c TILL 6

Today and Monday

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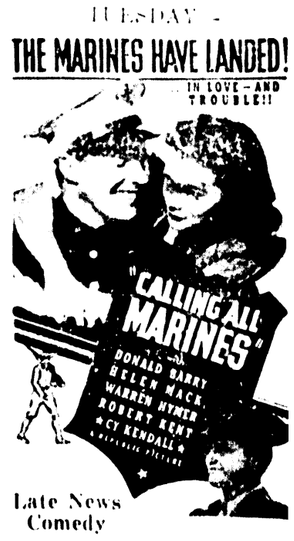
...IN LOVE—AND TROUBLE!!!



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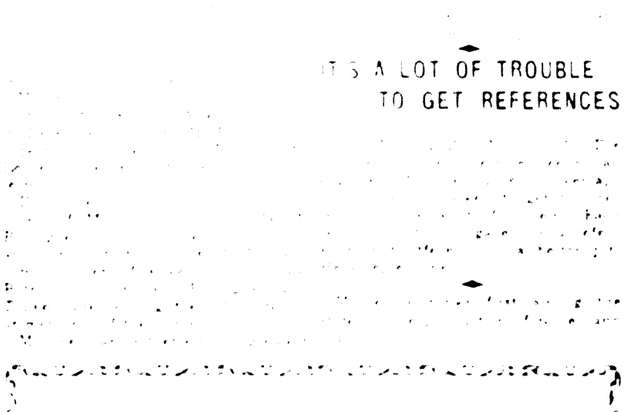

Graves & Snelling

Corner North Third and Breard Streets

Steady Progress Is Made In Education In Ouachita

Schools In And Around Monroe Compare Favorably With Best To Be Found Anywhere

Education in Ouachita parish, which dates back more than a century and a quarter, has experienced steady progress. The years have brought about an improvement in both educational plants and the quality of training offered and today the schools in and around Monroe compare favorably with the best to be found anywhere.

As has been the case for a number of years, the schools of the Ouachita parish and Monroe city systems experienced increased enrollments this fall. And Northeast Junior college of Louisiana State university, established as Ouachita Junior college and later taken over by L. S. U. as Northeast Center, set a new record with its 1939 registration.

The fall term at the college, which offers two years of higher education, was marked by several physical improvements. The fine arts and library buildings were put in use for the first time and four modern buses for the transportation of northeast Louisiana students residing outside of Monroe were placed in operation.

Each of the two new buildings, which are modern in every respect, cost in excess of $100,000 equipped. The $46,000 stadium at the college was put in use in the fall of 1938 but was not entirely completed until January of the current year.

The four buses are privately operated but are under the supervision of the college. One operates north to the Arkansas line, one south to Urania, one southeast to Wisner and one east to Delhi and northeast of that community into East and West Carroll parishes. They enable students to live at home while enjoying the advantages of two years of college training.

Well in excess of 500 students are attending the college.

Additions to three schools for white students were made at a total cost of more than $30,000 during the past summer by the Ouachita parish school system and an additional negro school was placed in operation this fall.

Six rooms were added to the Ouachita Parish High school here, two added to the Millsaps school in West Monroe and one was added to the Lenwil school. The negro school was the seventh of its kind put in service since the opening of school in 1938.

The $50,000 stadium started last year at Neville High school of the city system is well advanced and should be ready for use by the fall of 1940.

Public education in Ouachita parish, as far as can be learned from authoritative records, had its genesis 128 years ago.

According to a report which is in the archives of Ouachita parish and which is dated October 1, 1811, the first school was established here under the auspices of the University of Orleans, and it is to the board of regents that the above report is addressed describing the site which had been selected by the authorities and which was described as "situated on the banks of the Ouachita river in a very agreeable and convenient spot." It also describes the type of school which was to be erected and gave a list of rules. Because of the dual language which prevailed in the territory at the time, it was necessary to employ two masters, one of whom was to teach in French and the other in English. The curricula however, in no way differed from that of the present time elementary schools, and the three R's were rigorously drummed into the pupils of that day.

Not until an act of the Louisiana legislature was passed in 1924 did the first board of school supervisors take form. This act levied a sum slightly in excess of $2.50 to be collected from each individual voter and provided that a board of five administrators for the supervision of public schools be appointed. The levy was fixed as an annual appropriation to defray the cost of public education for boys.

Four years after the passage of the above act, the Ouachita School society was incorporated and the five administrators took office. Advantage was taken of a grant of land which had been made some years before by Don Juan Filhiol, the founder of Monroe, and on the site, a small log school was built for boys of the parish. The girls had to wait until nine years later before the legislature provided funds which could be used for the purpose of providing school facilities for the little misses of the early nineteenth century.

In 1837 the legislature appropriated the sum of $1,000 a year for a period of five years which was to be used in the maintenance of a girls' academy provided it would instruct 10 indigent children per year. Accordingly the Ouachita Female academy was incorporated and the girls were introduced to the mysteries of the three R's.

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The Ouachita Female academy building was not completed until 1840, three years after the legislature had authorized its establishment, and the site selected was that which is now occupied by the Central Grammar school of Monroe. From the date of its opening it enjoyed a good success and was placed under the care of Rev. C. B. Hodges, rector of the Episcopal church here, who acted as the first principal. The academy was more pretentious than the earlier boys' school, being described as constructed of brick, large, and well suited for the purpose for which it was built.

Active in school affairs during that early period of Monroe and Ouachita parish's school history were the following who served as administrators: M. A. Hamblin, Solomon W. Downes, R. E. McGuire, Judge Henry Bry, James W. Mason, Henry M. Bry, Hardy Holmes, John A. Morgan, Henry C. Bartlett, William Trent and John Williams.

Under a system whereby the principal of the school operated the institution under a lease, the Ouachita Female academy passed successively under the direction of Colonel and Mrs. T. O. Benton and J. Lane Bordon. Colonel Benton and his wife acted as principals from 1873 until 1878. The schools of the parish and the city of Monroe were then well established and although Monroe had a population of about 1,900 people, of which more than 50 per cent were negroes, the schools were well attended. Mr. Bordon was the last principal to lease the academy from the old board of trustees.

The public school system of the city of Monroe dates from 1877 when an ordinance was passed in that year creating the public school system. The city fathers acted under authority of their charter which was granted in 1820 whereby the city was given the right to erect and maintain public schools. Under the ordinance the two schools which had been operated for more than 60 years, came under the jurisdiction of the city. Nine years later the high school curriculum was added to the other studies and in 1888 the first pupils were graduated. They were only four and these were from the girls' school.

Under the administration of Mayor A. A. Forsythe the school system of the city experienced a renaissance, and in 1911 the present massive brick Central High school was opened. This building cost $100,000, and was considered a model of its kind in its day. Mayor Forsythe devoted much of his time to the educational problems of the city and inaugurated a new era in that respect. Prior to the Forsythe administration the school system here, besides the first boy and girl schools, consisted principally of private and semi-private establishments which were limited in scope. Although the city of Monroe had inaugurated the school board, funds to operate efficiently were inadequate.

Following the same policies of Mayor Forsythe and determined to bring the school system of the city to a level with the best in the state, the late Mayor Arnold Bernstein laid the foundation for the rapid expansion which was culminated with the construction of the magnificent Neville High school at a cost of $600,000, and which was named after E. L. Neville, superintendent of schools, who, after the mayor, has done more than any other citizen of the city to advance the cause of education.

Mayor Bernstein took office in 1920 and during his administration five other schools were constructed. These schools, patterns of excellence in construction and equipment, are the Sherrouse school, Georgia Tucker school, Barkdull Faulk school, Lida Benton school and a negro high school located at Breard and Eleventh streets.

Acting on the recommendations of Superintendent Neville, the city administration made provision for ample playground space around the schools, and each of the new schools were built on plots that cover nearly two city blocks. Superintendent Neville, who has occupied his post since the turn of the century, is a great believer in the benefits of recreation to the growing boy and girl and maintains that lots of good healthy play is a vital part of sound education. Neville High school is the crowning achievement of the city's education policy. The building which was completed in 1931 is located on the north side of Monroe and boasts a campus of 22 acres, providing ample grounds for athletic and recreational activities.

Ouachita parish authorities have contributed much to the cause of education and successive police juries have fostered a policy of expansion throughout the parish. In 1894 the first high school in Ouachita parish was opened. It was housed in a frame building but a year later was moved into a brick edifice by the school board. In 1909 there were 27 schools for white students scattered throughout Ouachita parish. These schools, with the exception of the high school, were frame buildings containing two or three rooms with single teachers instructing as many as six grades.

In that same year the school system was revamped and a program of consolidating the rural schools was perfected. The Luna, Mount Olive and Head schools were combined with Cypress Community school. Similar consolidations were effected in other communities and school buses were provided to carry the pupils.

A comparison of past educational facilties with those of today is interesting. Due to the consolidation program there are, it is true, fewer schools, but nine of the present structures are of brick. Schools erected in the parish since 1909 include those at Calhoun; Crosley in West Monroe; Ouachita Parish High first unit; Millsaps and Mitchell in West Monroe; A. L. Smith at Sterlington and Fondale, also at Sterlington. Attention has been given to negro education and at the present time there are more than 30 negro institutions in the parish.

To transport the pupils from their homes to school and return, the parish operates about 50 modern school buses.

The era of modern education in Ouachita parish is largely responsible to the efforts of T. O. Brown, superintendent of education, who has held that post since 1908, and to the foresight of the successive school boards composed of the best business elements in the parish who have followed a progressive course and instituted an adequate financial foundation which has withstood the shock of the recent industrial depression. The citizens of the parish have been solidly behind the school officials in their efforts to improve the standards of education and have contributed with little discussion through progressive taxes which have been employed in the construction of new schools.

The most ambitious step in parish-wide education was the construction in 1931 of Ouachita Parish Junior college, now known as Northeast Junior college of Louisiana State university, at a cost of $450,000.

The institution, which has more than 500 students, offers two years' college work, and for three years was operated as an integral part of the parish system. Through the enactment of legislation Northeast Junior college is now a part of the state university. C. C. Colvert was appointed the first dean and has held that post continuously since, except for a year's leave of absence year before last to complete his studies for his doctor's degree.

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The Ouachita Parish Hig... was authorized in 1894 by vir... resolution of the police jury, a... T. Cole, president of the school ... Uriah Millsaps, parish superinte... J. L. Kaliski and Mrs. M. C. ... were appointed a committee t... range for and conduct the school. ... to the fact that Monroe was the ce... of population for Ouachita parish, ... school was erected in this city.

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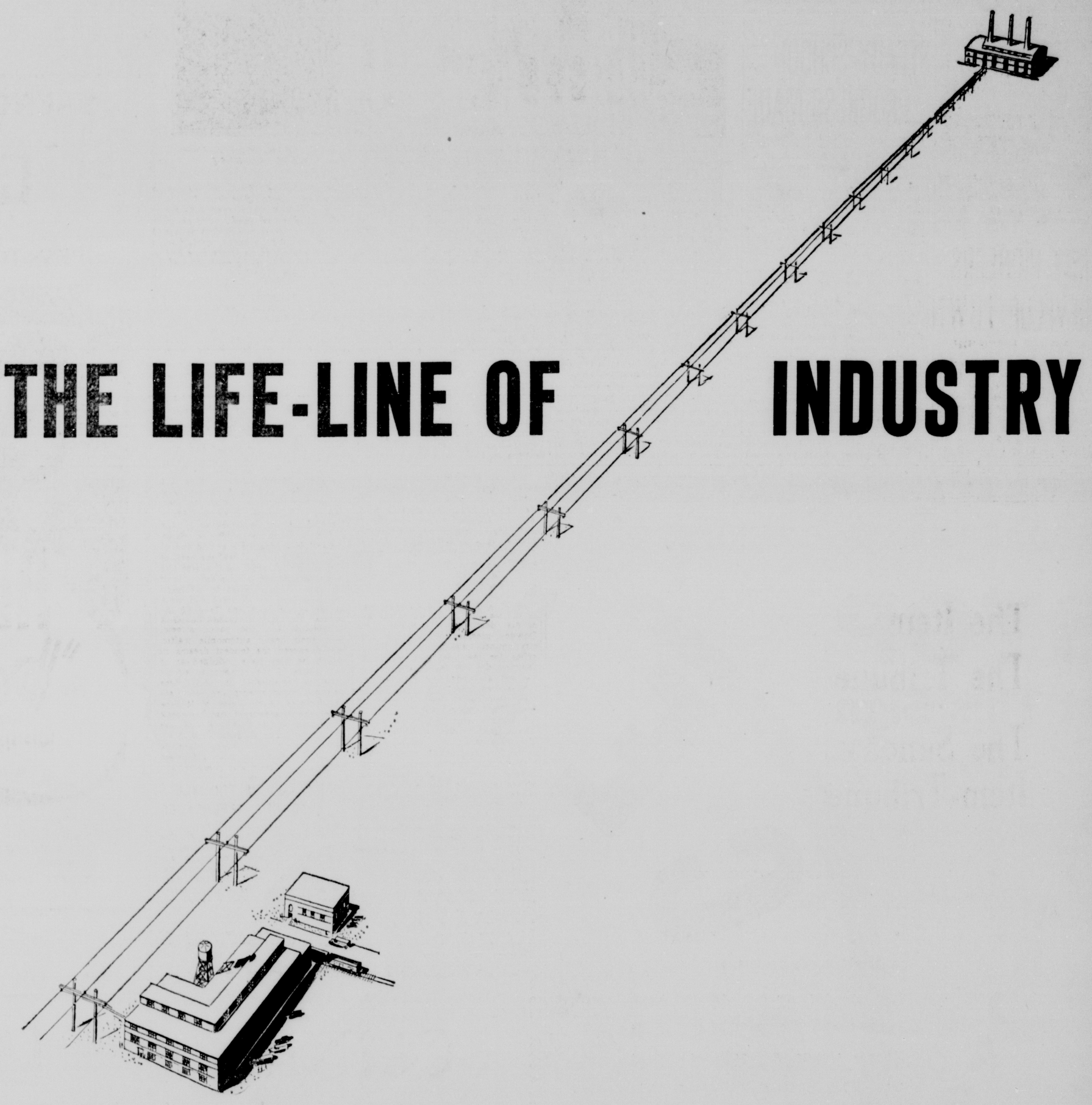

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"HELPING BUILD LOUISIANA"

Steady Progress Is Made In Education In Ouachita

Schools In And Around Monroe Compare Favorably With Best To Be Found Anywhere

Education in Ouachita parish, which dates back more than a century and a quarter, has experienced steady progress. The years have brought about an improvement in both educational plants and the quality of training offered and today the schools in and around Monroe compare favorably with the best to be found anywhere.

As has been the case for a number of years, the schools of the Ouachita parish and Monroe city systems experienced increased enrollments this fall. And Northeast Junior college of Louisiana State university, established as Ouachita Junior college and later taken over by L. S. U. as Northeast Center, set a new record with its 1939 registration.

The fall term at the college which offers two years of higher education, was marked by several physical improvements. The fine arts and library buildings were put in use for the first time and four modern buses for the transportation of northeast Louisiana students residing outside of Monroe were placed in operation.

Each of the two new buildings, which are modern in every respect, cost in excess of $[illegible] equipped. The $46,000 [illegible] college was put in use [illegible] but was not entirely completed until January of the current year.

The [illegible] are privately operated [illegible] the supervision of the college. One operates north to the Arkansas line with Transportation Director Wagner and one each to the northeast of that city and to East and West Carroll parishes. The students take advantage of these years of college training.

Well in excess of 500 students are attending the college.

Additional [illegible] for white students [illegible] of the new system was [illegible] added to the Monroe system in West Monroe and the Lowe[illegible] the system [illegible] Since the [illegible] at the Ouachita Parish [illegible] has been added to the Monroe system.

The [illegible] at Swartz [illegible] to be [illegible] Juan Forsythe, [illegible] Monroe, [illegible] was [illegible] of the parish. The girls' [illegible] years later before the legislature provided funds which [illegible] for the purpose of providing school facilities for the little misses of the early nineteenth century.

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A [illegible] in school affairs during that early period of Monroe and Ouachita [illegible] school history were the following [illegible] as administrators [illegible] A. Hudson, S. [illegible] W. D. [illegible] E. E. Mayne, [illegible] Henry Bry, James W. Mason, [illegible] M. Bry, Harris Hollingsworth, [illegible] A. Mayne, Henry C. Barton, William Trent and John Williams.

Under a system whereby the [illegible] of the school [illegible] permitted the [illegible] under a rate bill, the Ouachita Parish [illegible] of the children of Colonel and Mrs. T. O. Brown and J. Lane Boulton [illegible] Col. Brown [illegible] The [illegible] at the [illegible] Monroe [illegible] Ouachita [illegible] Monroe [illegible] Louisiana [illegible] the [illegible] Monroe [illegible] The [illegible] at Swartz [illegible] to be [illegible] Juan Forsythe, [illegible] Monroe, [illegible] was [illegible] of the parish. The girls' [illegible] years later before the legislature provided funds which [illegible] for the purpose of providing school facilities for the other citizen of the city to advance the cause of education.

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(Continued on Twentieth Page)

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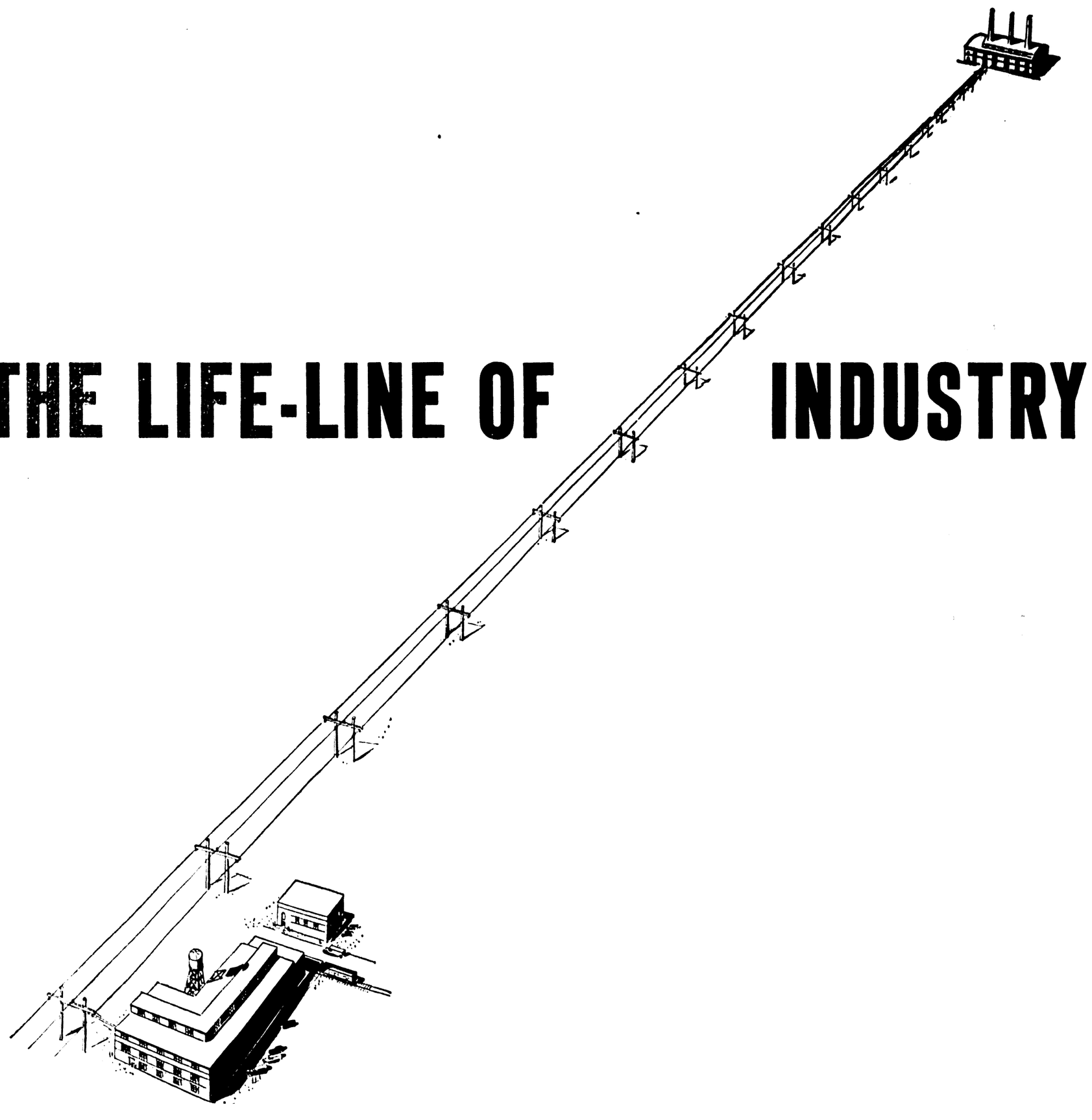

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"HELPING BUILD LOUISIANA"

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John T. Flynn
e Staff Correspondent
RK—As soon as the neu-
was passed the statement
that it meant at once a bil-
ars in airplane orders from
and Britain alone. France
redited with planning to put
2,800 planes and England 4,000.
owever, the prospect now appears
have been a little exaggerated.
Leslie Burgen, British minister of
supplies, has denied that England had
any such plans. He says England will
buy gun steel, raw materials and in
time munitions.

The National Foreign Trade Coun-
cil has issued a statement in which
it said it believed large orders would
develop but that it was too early to
detect the trend as yet.

It now seems that the chief im-
mediate beneficiary of the neutrality
law will be the airplane industry, but
not on so grand a scale as at first
supposed. The act opened the way
to deliver to various countries planes
already ordered here, some of them
already finished. These included 100
planes for Australia, 35 for Canada,
272 for England and 490 for France.
In addition to that, new orders from
the various belligerent countries will
amount to about $175,000,000. What
the orders may be at a later date it is
too early to say.

The British and French ministers
held a joint session in France at which
it was said to be the opinion that
the two countries should do their pur-
chasing through a joint commission
and not enter into a rivalry for Amer-
ican products.

At the same time the clearance com-
mittee of the joint army-navy mu-
nitions board in Washington met and
looked over the extent to which for-
eign plane orders would interfere
with the orders of our own govern-
ment. The United States has orders
pending for about 4,000 planes and
the committee considered the method
of guaranteeing priority to American
orders.

There will, of course, be an increase in orders of army trucks, motorcycles, machine tools, field pieces, explosives, surgical instruments, gas masks, ambulances, tents, telephones, saddles and such war materials. But how large these will be and what effect they will have on our general business situation remains to be seen.

Steel production is at the highest point in history, but this does not include any important amount of foreign war orders.

In other words, it remains to be seen what the relaxing of our neutrality laws will bring in the way of business.

On the other hand shipping people say, but with much exaggeration, that the law means the collapse of American shipping. This can hardly be true since only about 130 American passenger and freight ships with about 860,000 gross tons will be withdrawn from their present service.

This is serious. But this does not mean collapse of our shipping. Doubtless some will be transferred to other routes though this will take time. Already South America, according to export authorities, is over-tonnaged. But doubtless South American tourist traffic will improve and places will be opened on other routes for American vessels as foreign ships are driven from them.

STEADY SCHOOL PROGRESS MADE

(Continued from Nineteenth Page)

raise the sum of $2,000 through public donations. This proved an easy task for Mr. Millsaps, as within a short time he had secured contributions from the citizens which doubled the original sum demanded by the parish body. Many of the donations made were for $200 each, quite a sum in those days, but gladly given in order to make the Ouachita Parish High school possible.

At its October meeting, 1894, the parish school board accepted the donation of the police jury and a committee consisting of John T. Cole, A. S. Gunby, E. G. Hudson and Uriah Millsaps was given full powers to select a plan and make the contract for the construction of the building. R. E. Chambers was the first principal of the new school and he was assisted by Clarence Ives, Miss Dee Gunby and Miss Carrie McCain. There were 20 pupils enrolled in the high school. The first to graduate were Bowen Weaks and Lola Loftin, who received their honors in the new building, which had been erected on a portion of the property originally donated for public school purposes. The new school cost a little more than $8,000, and consisted of six large class rooms, an auditorium, two basements and an enclosed playroom. This is the same building that now stands as the center section of the Ouachita Parish High school.

Mr. Chambers was succeeded by Houston H. Byrd, who was principal for three years, 1896-1899, and the latter was succeeded by T. O. Brown, who served as principal until 1908, when he became superintendent of schools for Ouachita parish.

By the year 1903 the facilities of the high school were so crowded that it was found necessary to enlarge the building and a committee consisting of L. N. Larche, J. W. Johnston, E. D. Wood, M. Kaliski and E. P. McKenna was appointed to do this work. The additions were completed at a cost of $6,500, increasing the rooms to 10 in addition to a large assembly room which was included in the plans. The new section was ready for the opening of the fall term in 1903, at which time a staff of nine members was engaged. Up until 1919, when another addition was added, the school functioned satisfactorily, increasing its space by converting the basements into classrooms and later by using a small frame building for the primary grades.

In 1919 the school building was enlarged to its present size and now contains 15 class rooms, an assembly room, three rooms used as superintendent's offices, a large cafeteria and a boys' gymnasium. The present high school building which stands across Telemaque street from the old edifice, was constructed in 1924. The property was acquired by the parish school board during 1919, 1920 and 1934.

A fact which few people in the parish know, is that all of the Ouachita Parish High school property is a part of that originally donated by Don Juan Filhiol for school purposes.

During the past 23 years the Ouachita parish school system in the city of Monroe has increased rapidly. In 1925, 12 class rooms were completed, in 1927 and 1928 a total of 26 more rooms were added. In 1931 an auditorium, cafeteria and eight class rooms were constructed. The present plant includes 42 class rooms, not including music practice and instruction rooms, four laboratories, a modern cafeteria, a large auditorium which has been used on many occasions for conventions and political meetings, and a library containing nearly 5,000 volumes.

The history of public education in Monroe would be incomplete without an account of the Catholic parochial school which has formed an integral part of the city system, although operated entirely by members of the Catholic church.

The first Catholic school in Monroe was known as St. Hyacinth's academy and was opened in February, 1868, by Sister Mary Hyacinth, who yielded to the repeated entreaties of Father Gergaud, who was then pastor of St. Matthew's Catholic church in Monroe, and who had asked Sister Hyacinth, a member of the order of the Congregation of the Daughters of the Cross, to establish a Catholic school center here. In order that the opening of the new school might not be delayed, Father Gergaud gave up his own residence to be used as a school building.

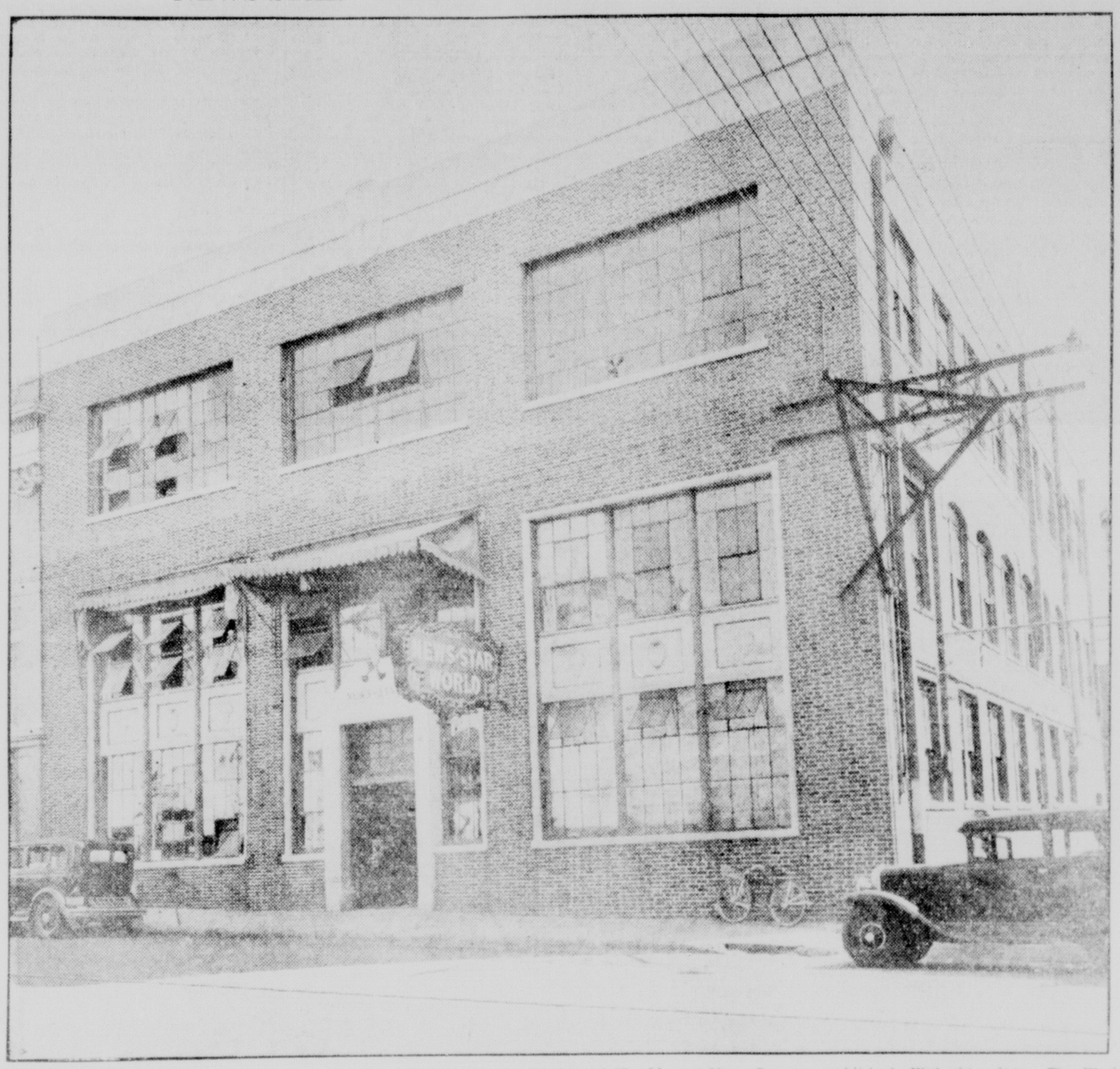
St. Hyacinth's academy consisted of four rooms and an attic, the two large rooms were furnished for class work; one of the smaller rooms served as a dining room while the attic served for sleeping quarters. The school was of the convent type.

In 1889 the Garrett property on Jackson street was purchased on which a new church and convent was to be erected. Unforeseen difficulties developed because of the location due to the fact that the city was then preparing to erect a public school building and as this school was in the same block as the Catholic church and convent, the officials expressed a desire to purchase the lots on which the old convent stood. However, a building was erected and used as a school which was opened in June, 1899. The beginning of the session was marked by a large increase in the attendance. In 1897 at the time the Garrett property was purchased, nevertheless it was a great improvement on the old "shack" which had been used as school rooms.

With the continued growth of the Catholic congregation in Monroe the facilities at St. Hyacinth's proved so far below the requirements that it was estimated that more than half of the Catholic children in the city were attending the public schools. The necessity for a modern school building was realized by the pastor, Father N. F. Vandegaer and his assistant, Father J. C. Marsh.

The new school known as St. Matthew's was constructed in 1928 on Grammont street at a cost of $80,000, and was ready for classes in September of that year. The building is 120 feet long by 70 feet wide and is equipped to take care of elementary and high school grades. It has an attendance of about 450 and is maintained entirely by the Catholic congregation without the help of city or parish school funds. The teachers are all members of the Congregation of the Daughters of the Cross.

NEWS-STAR—WORLD PUBLISHING CORP. BUILDING



Here is where Monroe's two daily newspapers, The Monroe Morning World and The Monroe News-Star, are published. With this edition, The World is celebrating the tenth anniversary of its founding. The third floor of the edifice is occupied by the Monroe Printing company, a job printing firm affiliated with the News-Star—World Publishing corporation.

GETS NEST IN ONE

KINGWOOD, Va.—(AP)—Gunning for squirrels the other day, John Rohr bagged his limit and one over with one shot. Here's how it happened.

He saw a squirrel on the ground, but before he could get a shot it ran up a tree and into a nest. Seeing the nest move, Rohr shot into it. Five squirrels rained down on the astonished hunter.

STORK CLUB PAYS

LAKELAND, Fla.—(AP)—Lakeland has a Stork club, but it has nothing to do with cafe society. The police force is composed largely of young married men, and members voted to provide $25 for each officer whose home is visited by the stork.

The shell of a Galapagos tortoise serves as a coaster sled for little Patrick Henry of Council Bluffs, Ia.

Nevada has 140 men per 100 women; Massachusetts has 95 men per 100 women.

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For
STANDARD
OIL
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AND
SUPERIOR
SERVICE

CENTRAL
STAR
CIRCLE

RIDE
Safely and Economically on
The New Tire Sensation
Exclusive in Monroe at
Central and Circle (S) Stations
STAR
TIRES
Unconditionally
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"Once You Try Them
Always A User"

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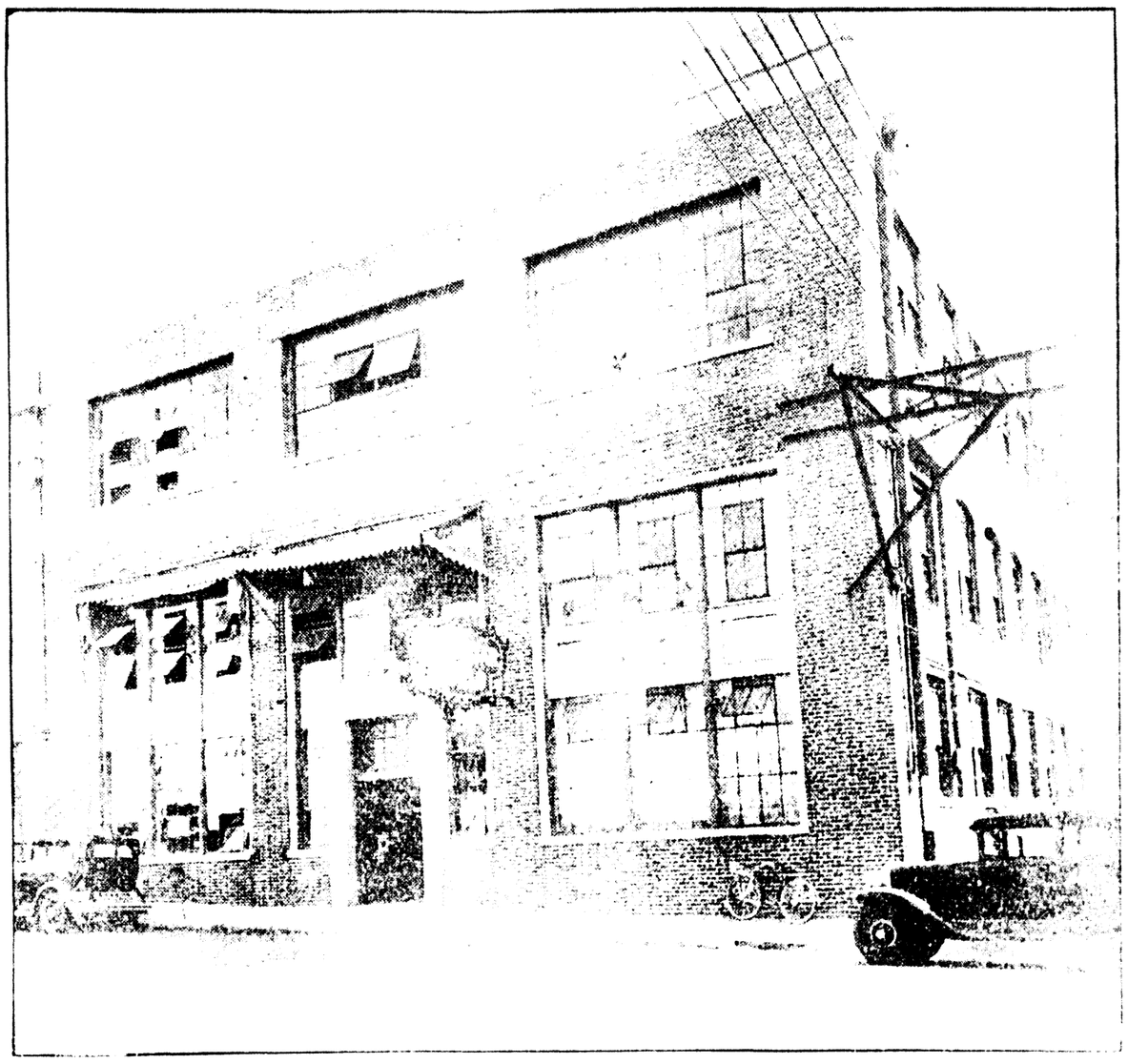
NEWS-STAR WORLD PUBLISHING CORP. BUILDING



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Wood, M. Kulski and E. P. McKenna was appointed to do this work. The additions were completed at a cost of $6,700, increasing the rooms to 10 in addition to a large assembly room which was included in the new [illegible] of the opening of the [illegible] a staff of [illegible] whose

sleeping quarters. The school was of the convent type.

In 1889 the Garrett property on Jackson street was purchased on which a new church and convent was to be erected. Unforeseen difficulties developed because of the location due to the fact that the city was then preparing to erect a public school building as the school was in the same block as the Catholic church and officials expressed a desire to acquire the lots on which the [illegible]. However, a building was erected and used as a school [illegible] in June, 1899. The [illegible] was marked [illegible] in the attendance. [illegible] the Garrett property, nevertheless it [illegible] convent on the old [illegible] used as school [illegible]

[illegible] south of the [illegible] Monroe the [illegible] proved so [illegible] that it was [illegible] on half of the [illegible] were attended. The [illegible] building [illegible] Father [illegible] assistant,

[illegible] St. Matthew's [illegible] 1928 on [illegible] $80,000. [illegible] September [illegible] is 120 [illegible] and is [illegible] elementary [illegible] an attractive [illegible] main- [illegible] structure [illegible] or [illegible] are [illegible] location of

CATS NEST IN ONE

[illegible] looking for [illegible] Rohr [illegible] with [illegible] opened [illegible] ground, [illegible] cat ran [illegible] during the [illegible] Fire [illegible] station-

LUCK CLUB PAYS

[illegible] Lakeland [illegible] clothing [illegible] house [illegible] closing [illegible] led to [illegible] whose

[illegible] to fortune [illegible] the Pat- [illegible] is

[illegible] numeri- [illegible] per 100

STOP
At This Sign
For
STANDARD
OIL
PRODUCTS
AND
SUPERIOR
SERVICE

CENTRAL
CIRCLE

RIDE
Safely and Economically on
The New Tire Sensation
Exclusive in Monroe at
Central and Circle Stations
STAR
TIRES
Unconditionally
Guaranteed
"Once You Try Them
Always A User"

EIGHT FULL PAGES OF COMICS

Monroe Morning World

WHOLESOME HUMOR FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1939

DICK TRACY

Chester Gould

NOW CALM DOWN AND SAY THAT AGAIN.

Y-YOU SEE, I'M A PARTNER OF THE BUTCHER THAT DICK TRACY WENT WITH TO DELIVER SOME PIGS' FEET!

I HAVEN'T SEEN MY PARTNER SINCE! THIS MORNING THE DELIVERY TRUCK WAS STANDING IN FRONT OF THE SHOP, BUT HE HASN'T SHOWN UP.

THAT WAS TWO DAYS AGO. WHY DIDN'T YOU COME TO US IMMEDIATELY? WE'VE BEEN WORRIED ABOUT TRACY, TOO – BUT NO ONE KNEW THE NAME OF THE BUTCHER HE WENT WITH.

I WAS TOO SCARED .....I GUESS.

CAN YOU TAKE US TO THE PLACE NOW?

HERE'S THE ADDRESS ON A DUPLICATE SALES SLIP.

MEANWHILE, AT A DESOLATE SPOT IN THE COUNTRY.

OKAY, PROF, GIVE US A HAND.

EASY NOW, DON'T DROP HIM. WE JUST WANT TO SUSPEND HIM ABOUT HALF WAY DOWN TO THE WATER.

AN ABANDONED WELL ISN'T VERY LIKELY TO BE LOOKED INTO FOR MANY, MANY MOONS!

BON VOYAGE, DETECTIVE, AT LAST OUR SIX-YEAR-OLD DEBT HAS BEEN PAID OFF.

LAY THOSE OLD BOARDS OVER THE TOP OF THE WELL.

YOU SEE, PROFESSOR, WE MOVED ALL YOUR IMPORTANT MACHINES AND EQUIPMENT TO A NEW SPOT. WE'VE MADE IT APPEAR YOU WERE KILLED IN YOUR OWN LABORATORY, AND WE'VE GOT RID OF THE EYEWITNESSES, EH?

THIS IS THE ADDRESS —BUT LOOK! THE PLACE IS AFIRE! IN FACT, IT'S IN RUINS!

WE DON'T KNOW MUCH ABOUT IT. THERE WAS A TERRIFIC EXPLOSION AND THE PLACE WENT ALL TO FLAMES. IT SEEMS AN OLD INVENTOR LIVED HERE.

INVENTOR?

YEAH—THE REMAINS ARE OVER THERE. A POCKET WATCH WITH THE NAME ENGRAVED IN IT IDENTIFIED HIM AS PROF. M. EMIRC.

GOOD HEAVENS! THAT WATCH HAS BEEN **PLANTED** ON HIM! THAT ISN'T THE PROFESSOR. **THAT MAN IS MY PARTNER.**

11-26-39

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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11-26-39

Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

455-11-26-39

PLANS FOR MURDER

WHEN BO-DEK BOASTED THAT HIS BANDOLEER WAS A TROPHY OF BATTLE, TARZAN GREW CURIOUS.

BUT THE BABOON-KING WAS UNABLE TO EXPLAIN, AND THE APE-MAN THOUGHT IT UNIMPORTANT.

IF TARZAN HAD KNOWN THAT THIS WAS VANGER'S DIAMOND-STUFFED BELT, HE COULD HAVE AVOIDED THE DEADLY PITFALLS AHEAD.

THE APE-MAN REMAINED SEVERAL DAYS WITH THE BABOONS, HEALING THE WOUNDED WITH JUNGLE HERBS AND BALSAMS.

WHEN HE RETURNED TO THE VAN BOERENS, THEY WERE CELEBRATING MATEA'S BETROTHAL TO KLAAS VANGER. TARZAN KNEW VANGER WAS A SCOUNDREL, AND HE WANTED TO SAVE MATEA FROM HIS SCHEMES.

HE STEPPED FORWARD THREATENINGLY. "GET OUT!" HE ORDERED. "YOU'RE NOT FIT TO MARRY THIS GIRL!"

MATEA BRISTLED. "THAT IS FOR ME TO DECIDE, MYNHEER TARZAN, AND I HAVE DECIDED."

GROOT CARLUS RESTRAINED TARZAN. "I WANTED HER," HE SIGHED, "BUT IF SHE IS HAPPY, IT IS WELL."

Copr. 1939 Edgar Rice Burroughs, Inc.—Tm. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Produced by Famous Books and Films. Distributed by UNITED FEATURE SYNDICATE, Inc.

SO COMPLETELY HAD VANGER DECEIVED THE VAN BOERENS THAT ALL TOOK HIS SIDE.

NOW HE COULD PURSUE HIS PLAN TO MARRY MATEA, MURDER HER FAMILY, AND GAIN CONTROL OF THE SECRET DIAMOND RAVINE.

FIRST, HOWEVER, HE MUST GET RID OF TARZAN. THAT NIGHT HIS OPPORTUNITY CAME!

NEXT WEEK: **KRAAL OF DEATH**

HOGARTH

Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

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155-11-26-39

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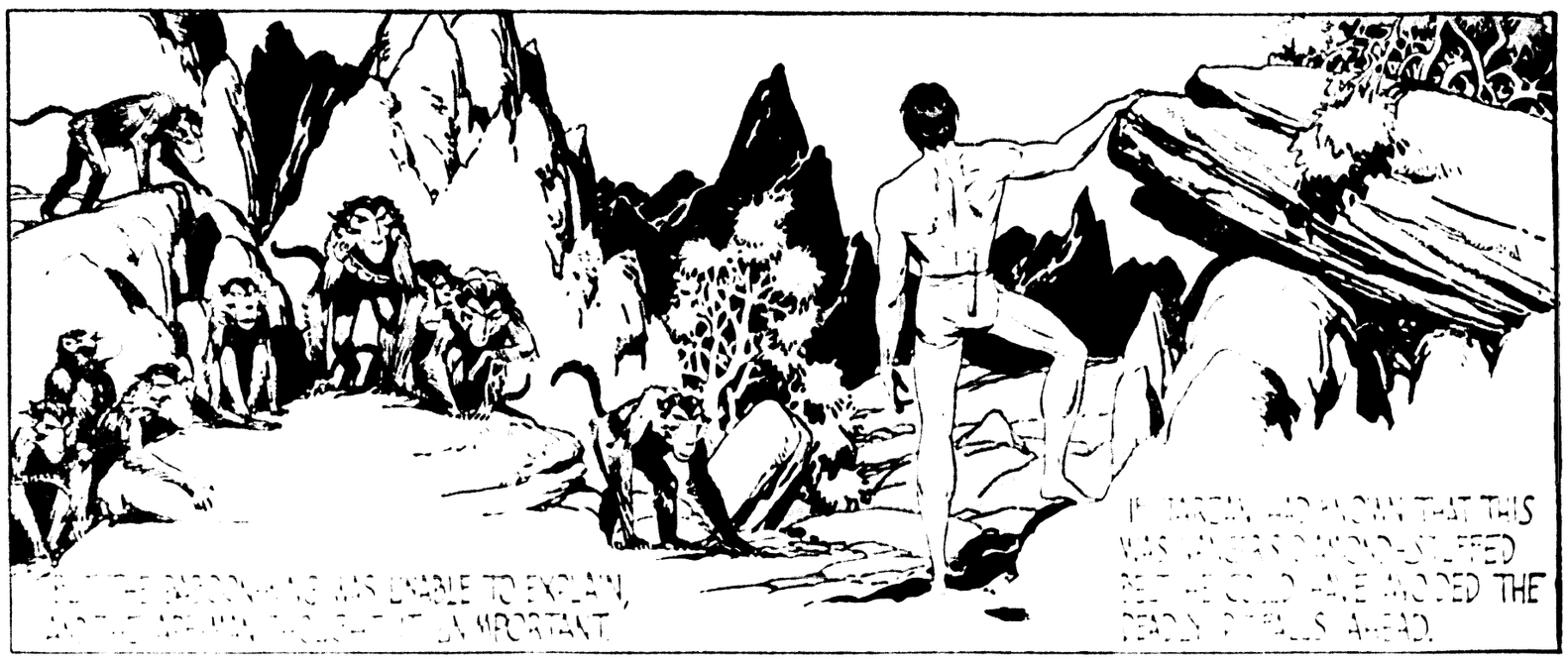

IF THE BABOON WAS UNABLE TO EXPLAIN, AND THE APE-MAN FAILED TO SEE IT AS IMPORTANT

IF TARZAN HAD KNOWN THAT THIS WAS MATEA'S BLOOD-STAINED RET, HE COULD HAVE MODED THE DEADLY PERILS AHEAD.

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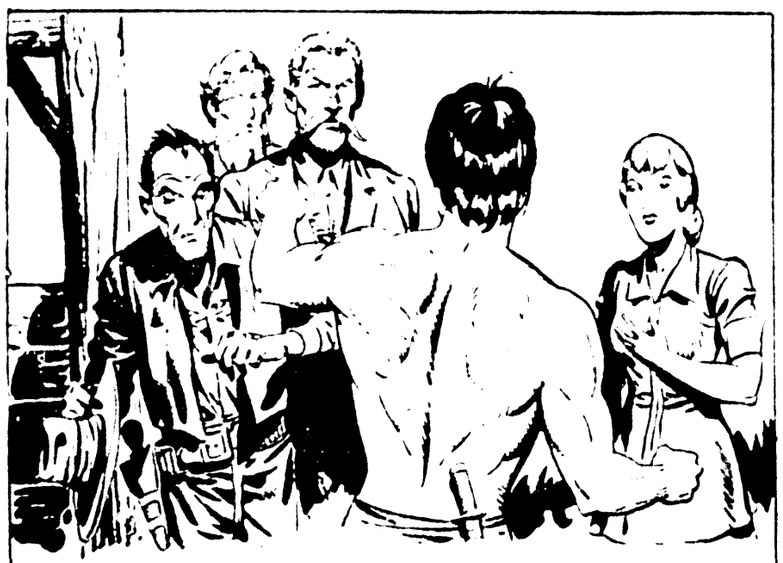

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JOE PALOOKA

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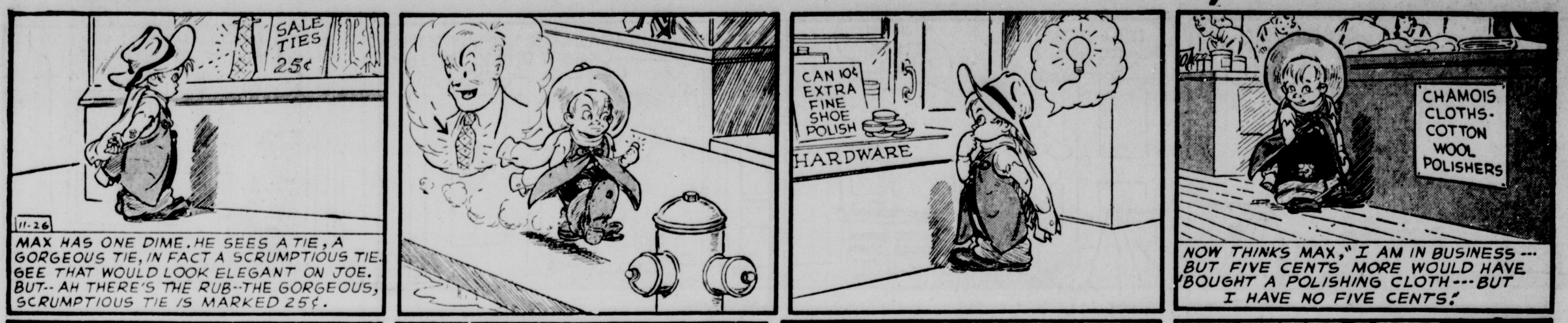
By HAM FISHER



CAPTAIN EASY / by ROY CRANE

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

THE ZWIGI CHIEF HAD NO INTENTION OF ALLOWING THE AMERICANS TO RETURN TO CIVILIZATION. UPON HIS ORDERS, THEIR INDIAN GUIDES SNEAKED AWAY DURING THE NIGHT WITH ALL THE FOOD, LEAVING THE AMERICANS TO DIE IN THE DEEP SNOWS OF THE HIGH ANDES.

JOE PALOOKA

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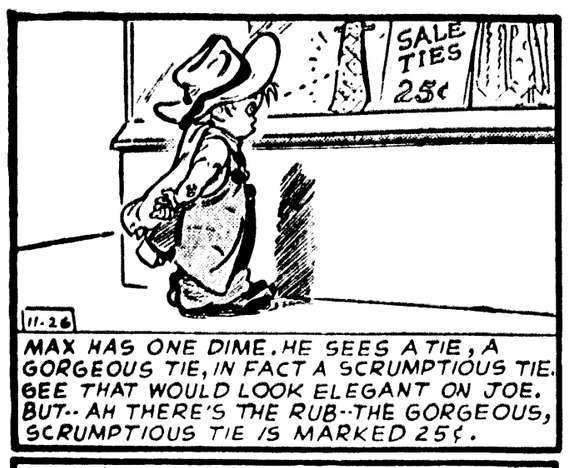
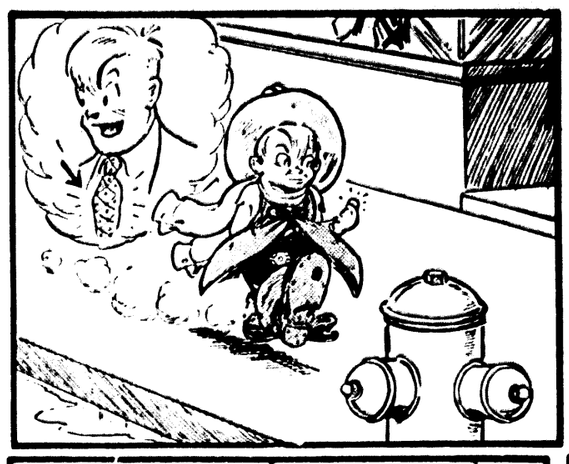
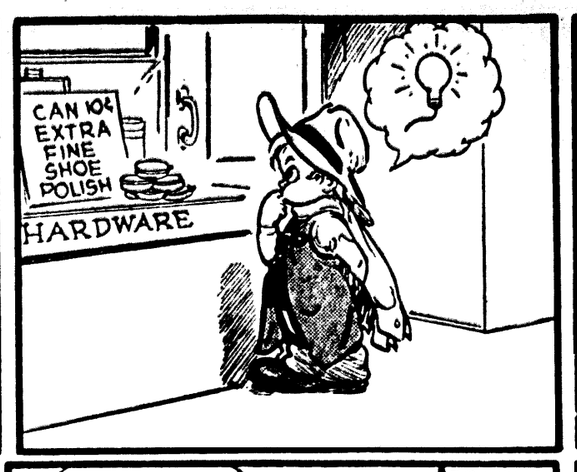


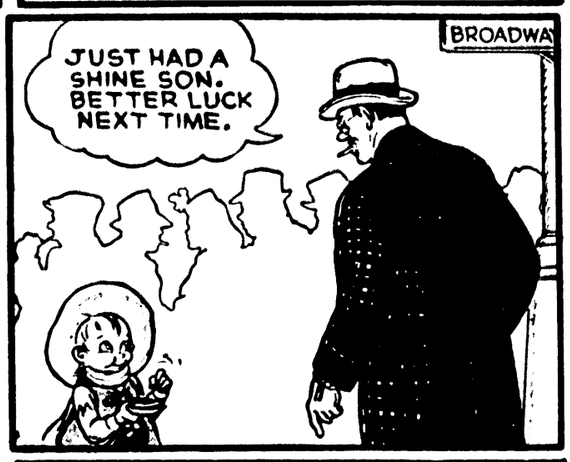
MAX HAS ONE DIME. HE SEES A TIE, A GORGEOUS TIE, IN FACT A SCRUMPTIOUS TIE. GEE THAT WOULD LOOK ELEGANT ON JOE. BUT-- AH THERE'S THE RUB--THE GORGEOUS, SCRUMPTIOUS TIE IS MARKED 25¢.

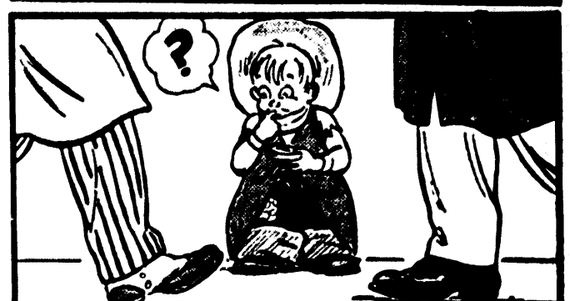




NOW THINKS MAX," I AM IN BUSINESS ... BUT FIVE CENTS MORE WOULD HAVE BOUGHT A POLISHING CLOTH ... BUT I HAVE NO FIVE CENTS!

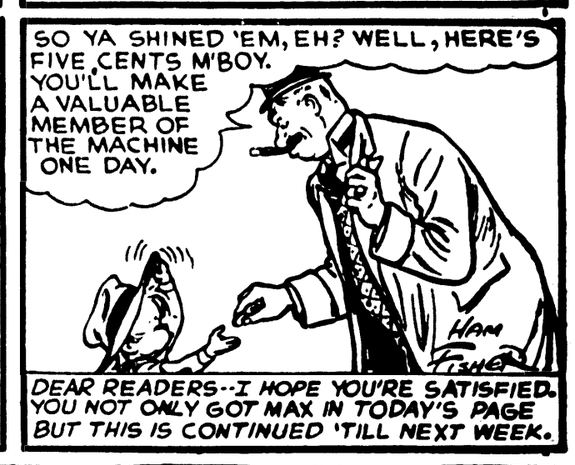
HOWEVER, NO SUCCESSFUL MAN EVER GOT PLACES WITHOUT IDEAS AND MAX HAS IDEAS. LET US SEE. HE CANNOT MAKE A SIGN ... OR LET US SAY A BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENT--BECAUSE LITTLE MAX CANNOT READ NOR WRITE ... AND AS FAR AS WE KNOW ... HE DOESN'T TALK.





"HMM I MUST CHANGE MY SALES METHOD. THE PRESENT POLICY DOESN'T SEEM TO WORK." (NOW ALTHO' MAX DOESN'T THINK IN THOSE EXACT WORDS--THE IDEA IS THERE. SEEMS A MORE FORCEFUL CAMPAIGN IS IN THE OFFING.)

AND NOW WE SEE MAX **HAS A POLISHER.** AND IT SAVED FIVE CENTS ... WHICH HE HADN'T ANYWAY.



DEAR READERS--I HOPE YOU'RE SATISFIED. YOU NOT ONLY GOT MAX IN TODAY'S PAGE BUT THIS IS CONTINUED 'TILL NEXT WEEK.

CAPTAIN EASY / by ROY CRANE

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

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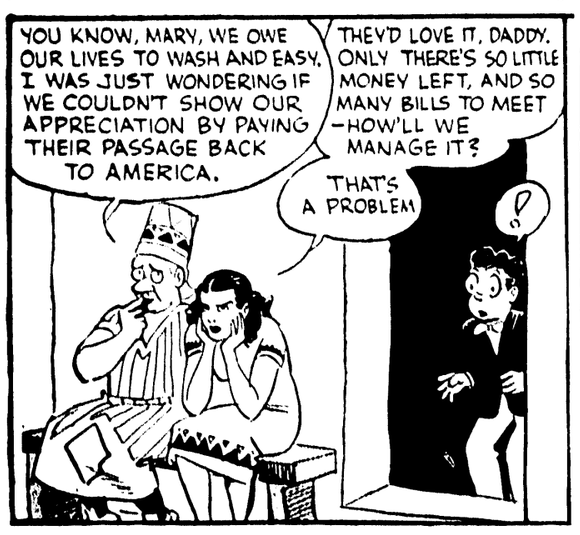

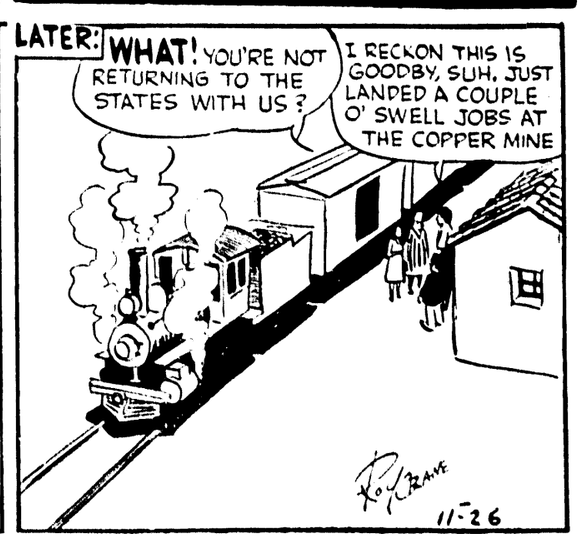

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

By H. J. TUTHILL

DIXIE DUGAN

By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1939

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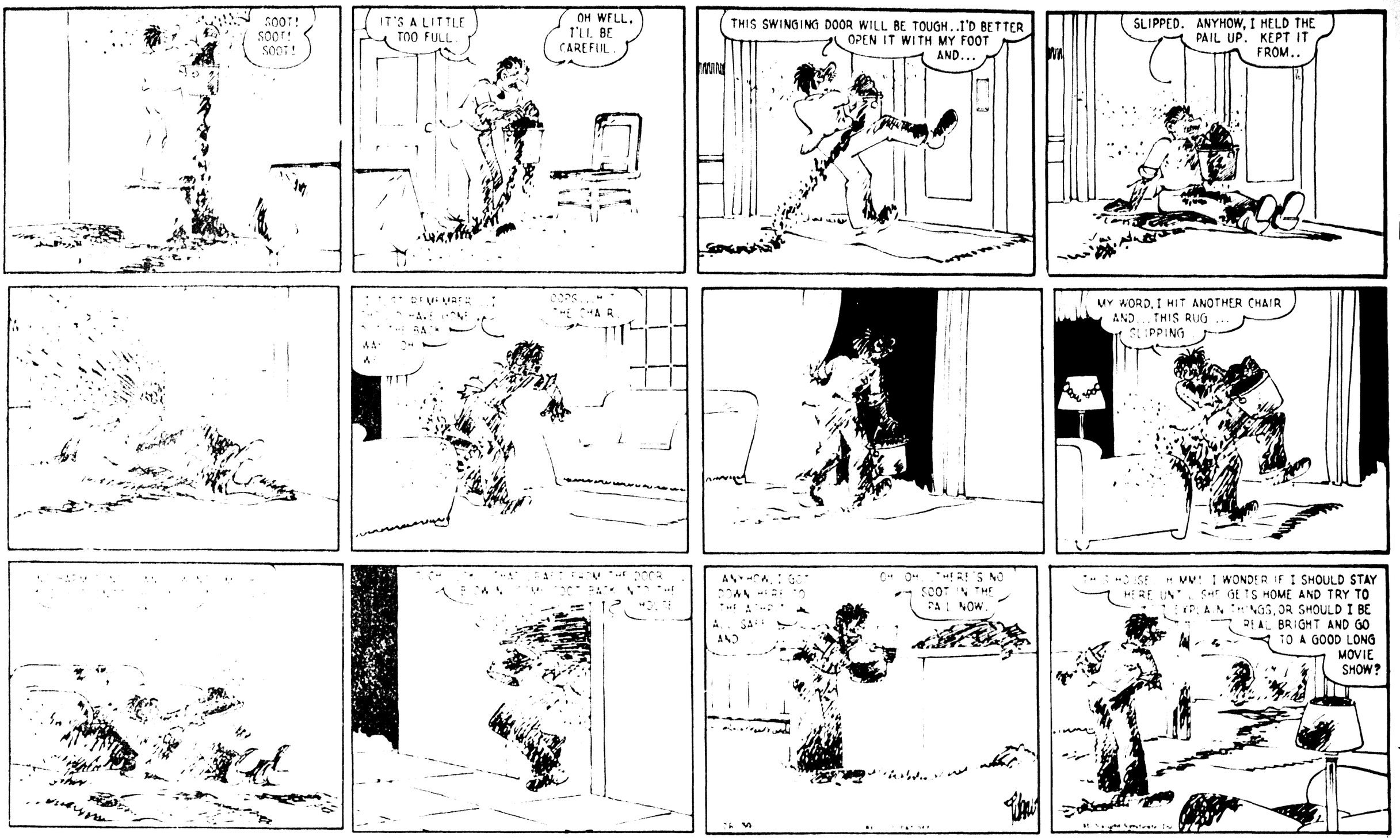

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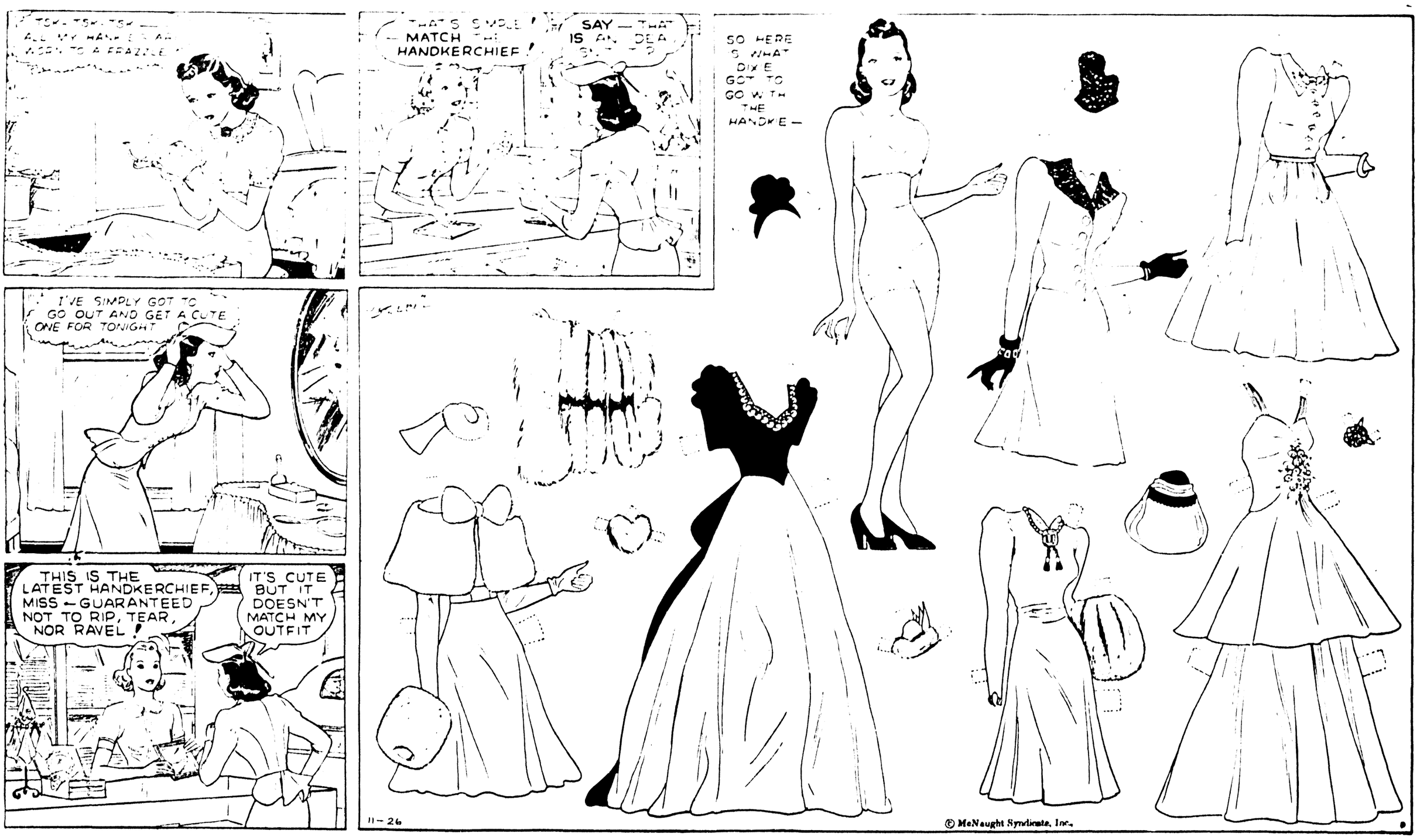

THE GUMPS

SO YOU WANT $30,000? HA-HA- CAN'T WE STRIKE A COMPROMISE? SAY A FOOTBALL UNIFORM AND A BOX OF CANDY?

HONEST, UNCLE BIM, I'M NOT FOOLING-

GUS EDSON

MY FRIEND'S PAPA NEEDS THAT MONEY TERRIBLY MUCH-

CHESTER, MY LAD, IF I WERE TO GIVE THAT HUGE SUM TO EVERY DESERVING PERSON WHO NEEDS IT, I'D SOON BE CONSULTING A ROAD-MAP TO THE POORHOUSE-

SALE

BUT THIS IS DIFFERENT, UNCLE BIM- JIMMY'S PAPA IS A REAL PROFESSOR- HE'S DOING A LOT OF GOOD THINGS FOR THE WORLD- AND ANYHOW- I PROMISED JIMMY THAT YOU'D TALK TO HIS PAPA- PLEASE, UNCLE BIM- LET HIM COME TO SEE YOU

IT'S INDEED GOOD TO CONTEMPLATE, EVEN IN THESE TROUBLOUS TIMES, THAT THERE ARE PEOPLE TRYING TO DO CONSTRUCTIVE WORK-

GOSH, I DON'T KNOW EXACTLY WHAT YOU MEAN, UNCLE BIM, BUT IT SOUNDS LIKE YOU'LL TALK TO JIMMY'S PAPA- SHALL I GO GET HIM, NOW?

WELL-L- GOODNESS KNOWS WHAT I'M LETTING MYSELF IN FOR- BUT YOU SEEM SO BENT ON MY MEETING THIS MAN- ER- WHAT'S HIS NAME?

I DON'T KNOW HIS NAME, UNCLE BIM, BUT HE'S A SWELL GUY, AND SO IS JIMMY- I'LL TELL HIM TO COME TO YOUR HOUSE RIGHT AWAY!!!

GRAND OPENING

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LATER THAT AFTERNOON-

HERE THEY ARE, UNCLE BIM! I BROUGHT 'EM JUST LIKE YOU ASKED ME TO!!

I HOPE YOU'LL PARDON THIS INTRUSION, MR. GUMP- BUT YOUR LITTLE NEPHEW WAS SO INSISTENT-

NO INTRUSION, I ASSURE YOU,- WON'T YOU SIT DOWN, MR. ER- ER-

MY NAME IS NESTOR- NICHOLAS NESTOR-

PROF. NESTOR, THE WORLD FAMOUS SCIENTIST? WHY- I AM INDEED HONORED!

I AM AFRAID THESE TWO LITTLE BOYS HAVE PLACED ME IN A VERY EMBARRASSING POSITION, MR GUMP- I HAD NO IDEA THAT THEY CONSPIRED TO SEEK FINANCIAL AID FROM YOU-

I UNDERSTAND, PROFESSOR- A MAN OF YOUR REPUTATION NEED SEEK NO AID FROM ME- BUT NOW THAT YOU'RE HERE- WHY NOT TELL ME OF YOUR PROJECT?

TO BE HONEST, MR. GUMP- I'VE HAD A HEART-BREAKING DISAPPOINTMENT- I WAS ALL SET TO START ON A SCIENTIFIC EXPEDITION THAT WAS TO HAVE BEEN THE CROWNING EFFORT OF MY LIFE-

11-26

MY FINANCIAL AID WAS TO HAVE BEEN PROVIDED BY A SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY IN EUROPE- ALL ARRANGEMENTS WERE COMPLETED WHEN ALONG CAME THE WAR AND MY DREAMS WENT UP IN SMOKE!!!

A TRAGIC CIRCUMSTANCE, PROFESSOR- BUT WHAT OF THIS EXPEDITION OF YOURS- PRAY, TELL ME MORE- MY CURIOSITY IS WHETTED TO RAZOR EDGE-

MOON MULLINS

by Frank Willard

I WANT TO SEE A SUIT FOR MY HUSBAND.

WHAT SIZE, PLEASE?

WELL, SOMETHING NOT TOO LARGE AND NOT TOO SMALL, I SHOULD SAY.

A VERY NIFTY NUMBER, MADAM.

I DON'T LIKE IT. THAT KINDA GOODS STRETCHES ALL OUT OF SHAPE IN TIME.

WELL, YOU DID TOO, MAMIE!

SAY, WOTSA IDEA, MAMIE? WOTSA IDEA?

I THINK YOU WILL LIKE THE BLUE SERGE HE IS TRYING ON.

I'D LIKE ANYTHING BETTER THAN THIS OLD CHECKERBOARD TENT. I'M GOING TO THROW IT OUT.

POOR UNCLE WILLIE! I WONDER WHAT BECOME OF THE REST OF HIM

THAT'S TIGHT ENOUGH AROUND HIS NECK. NOW CHOP A INCH OR TWO OFF HIS LEGS-

GOOD GOSH!

THEY'S DIRTY WORK AFOOT! I BETTER NOTIFY TH' POLICE.

NOW, WILLIAM, YOU LOOK LIKE SOMETHING IN THAT— PAY THE MAN AND LET'S GO.

I'M LOOKING FOR MY MONEY, MAMIE- IT'S IN MY OLD SUIT.

CAN I HELP IT IF IT AIN'T IN TH' ALLEY NOW? JEST LET HIM WEAR THE NEW SUIT OUT AND PAY YOU ON THAT "CHEERFUL CREDIT SYSTEM".

SORRY, MADAM, BUT WE ONLY DO BUSINESS ON THE CASH AND CARRY SYSTEM

11-26

TSK-TSK- LOOK AT ALL THOSE COPS- WHAT WILL THEY THINK IF THEY SEE ME LOOKING LIKE THIS.

TELL 'EM YOU'RE A BEARDED LADY, IF THEY ASK YOU, SILLY.

KLASSY KLOTHING CO.

THE NEXT CHAPTER OF THIS MARVELOUS, MAGNIFICENT, STUPENDOUS, SUPERB AND SUPER-COLOSSAL EPISODE WILL BE PRESENTED HERE NEXT WEEK!

Willard

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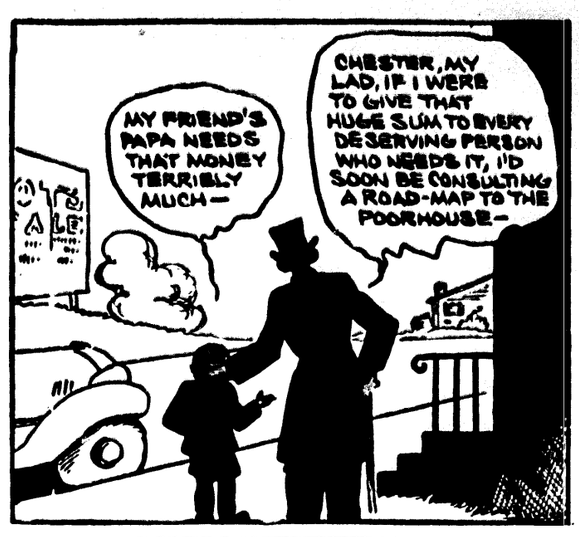
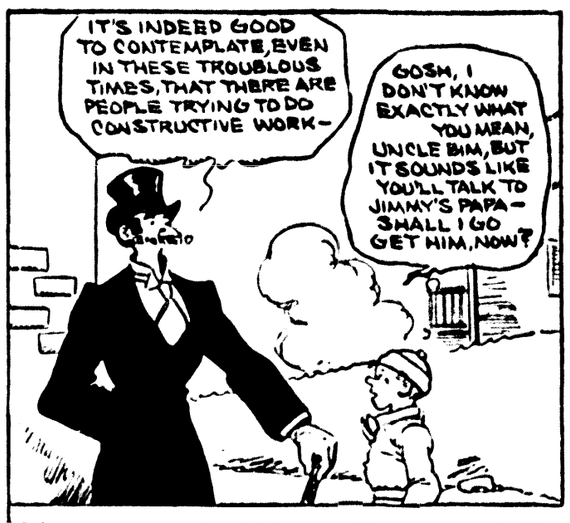
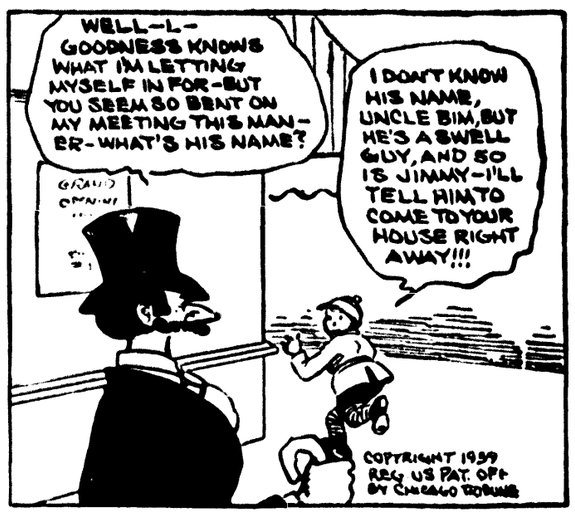
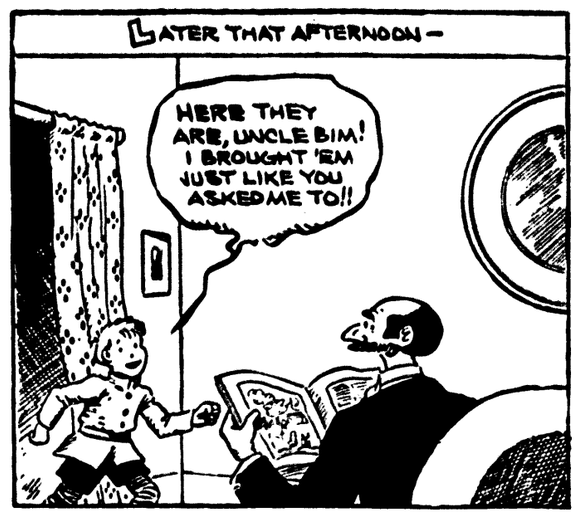
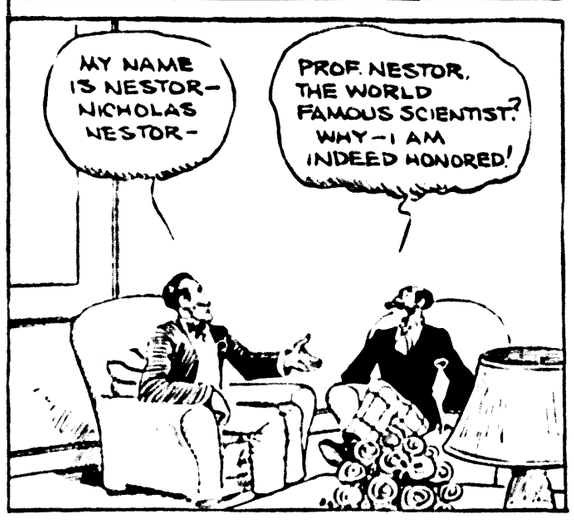
THE GUMPS











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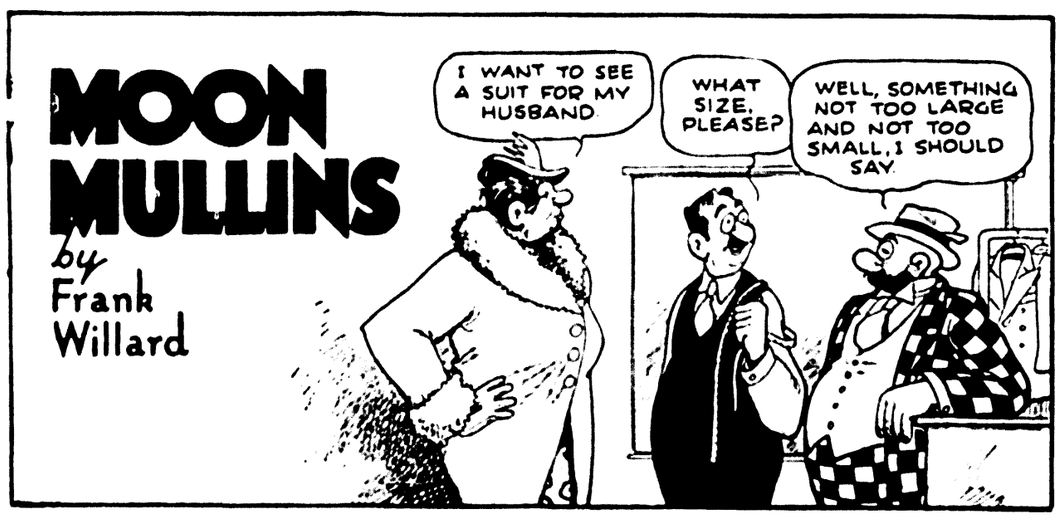
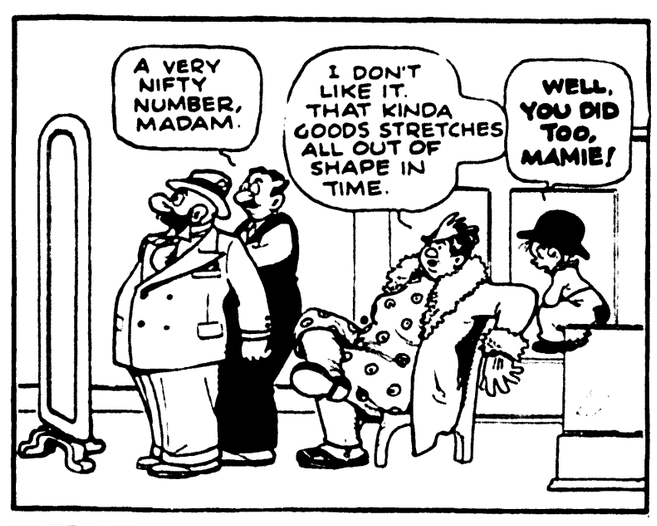
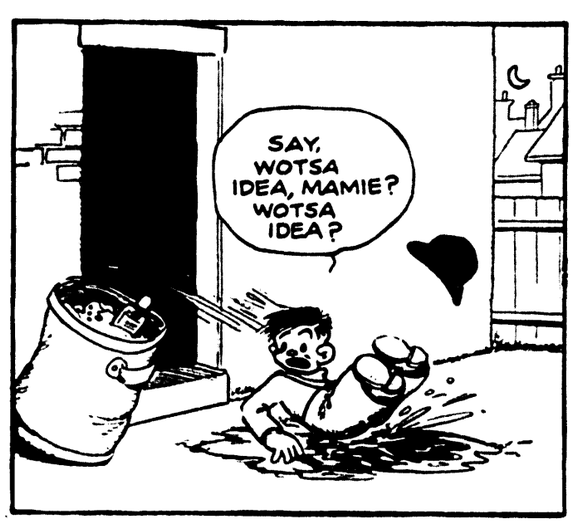
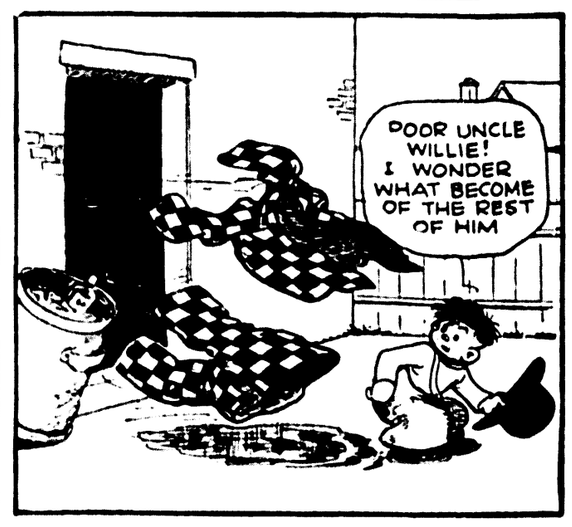
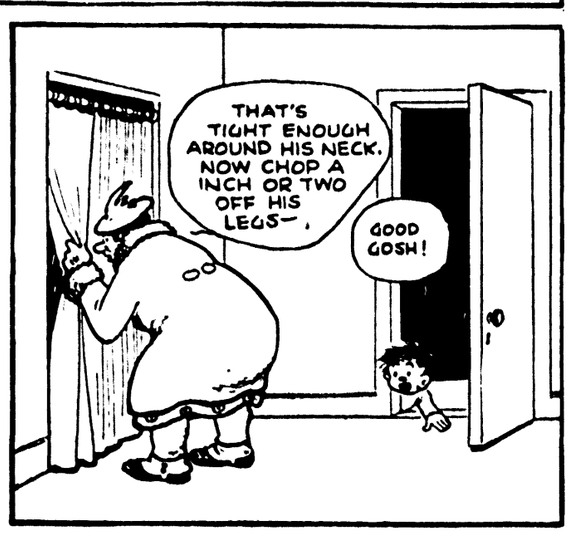
by Frank Willard





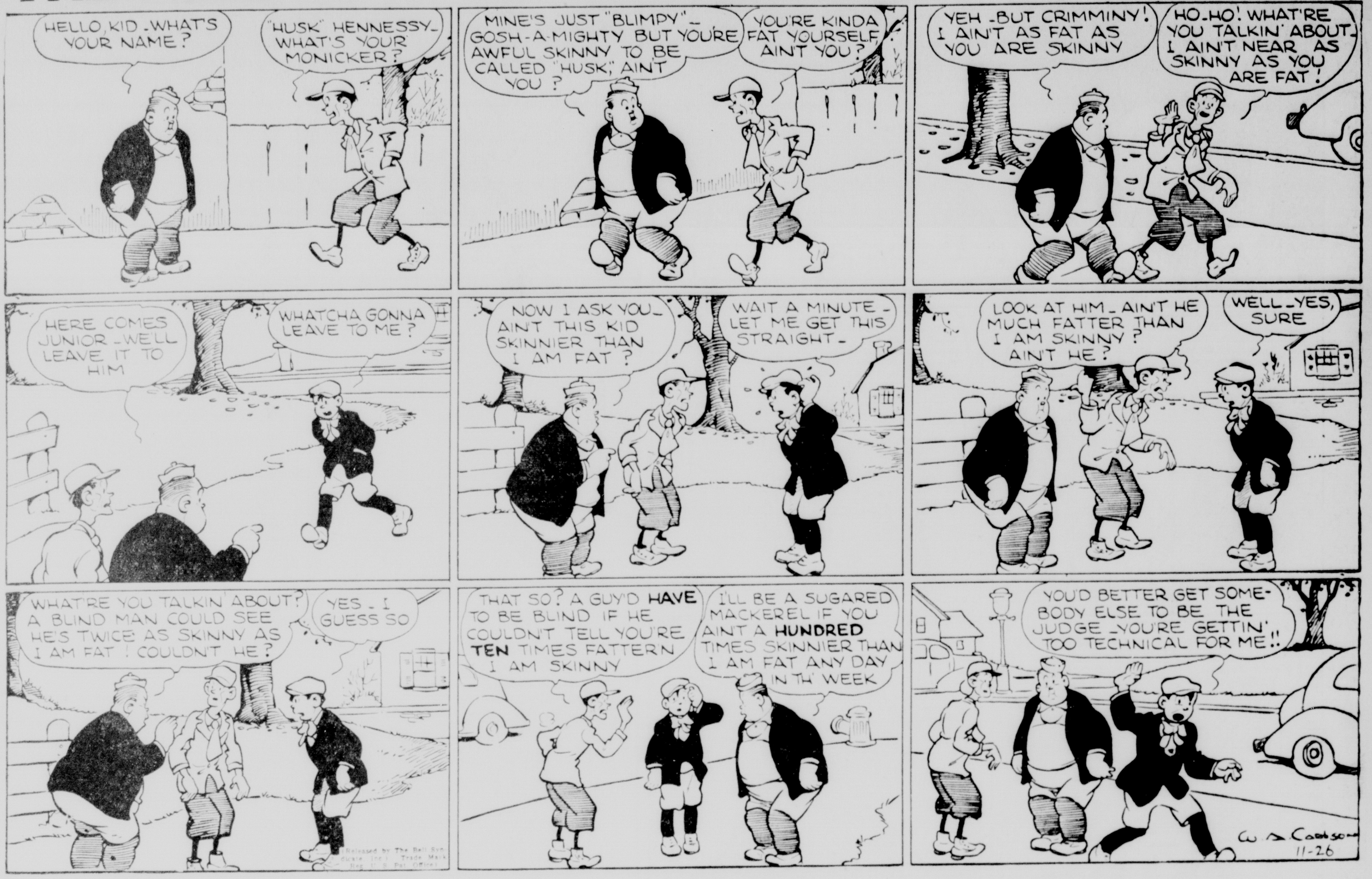




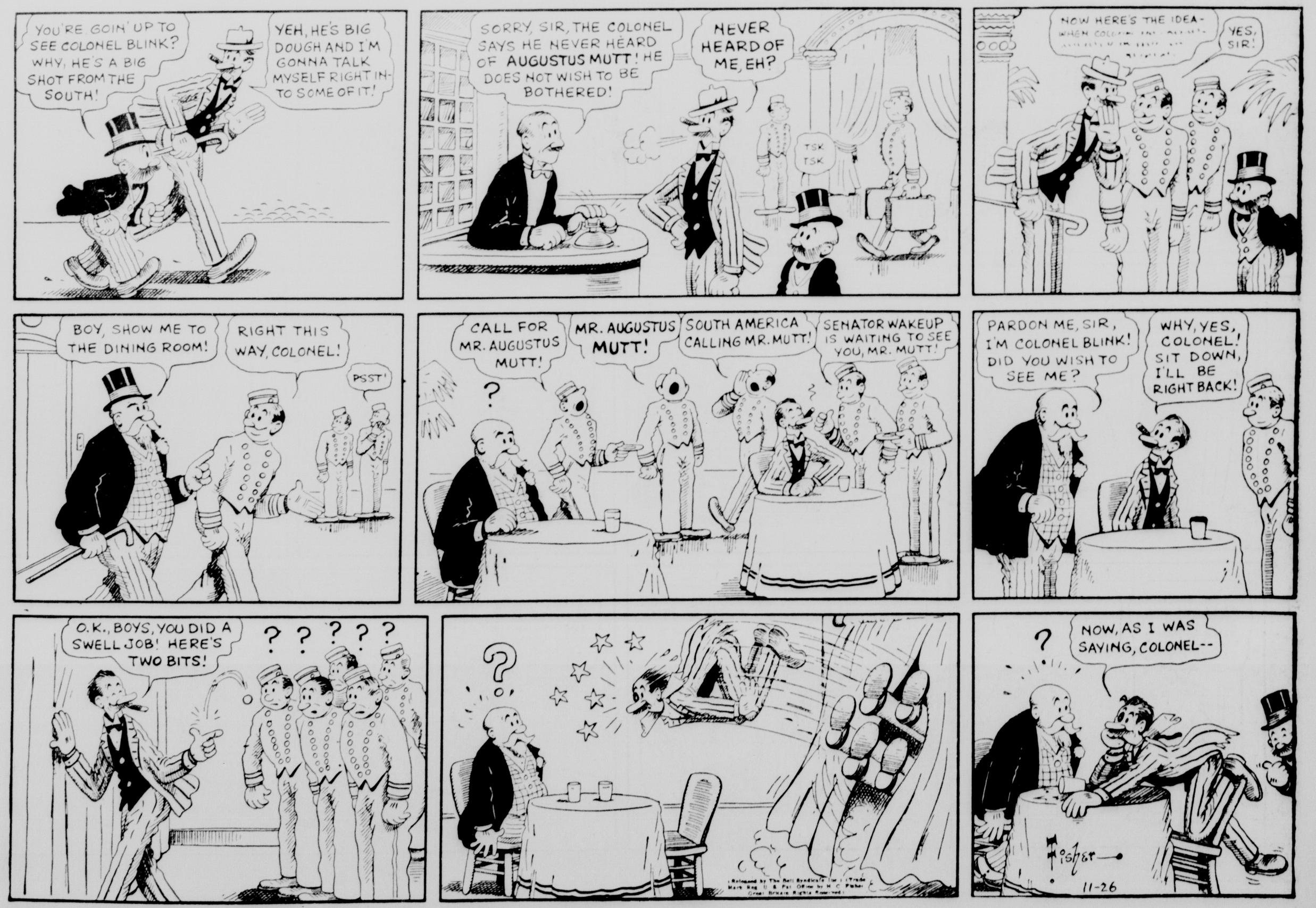


SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1939

THE NEBBS • Problem in Advanced Mathematics • By SOL HESS



MUTT AND JEFF — You Can't Handle Five Page Boys with a Two Bit Tip. — By BUD FISHER



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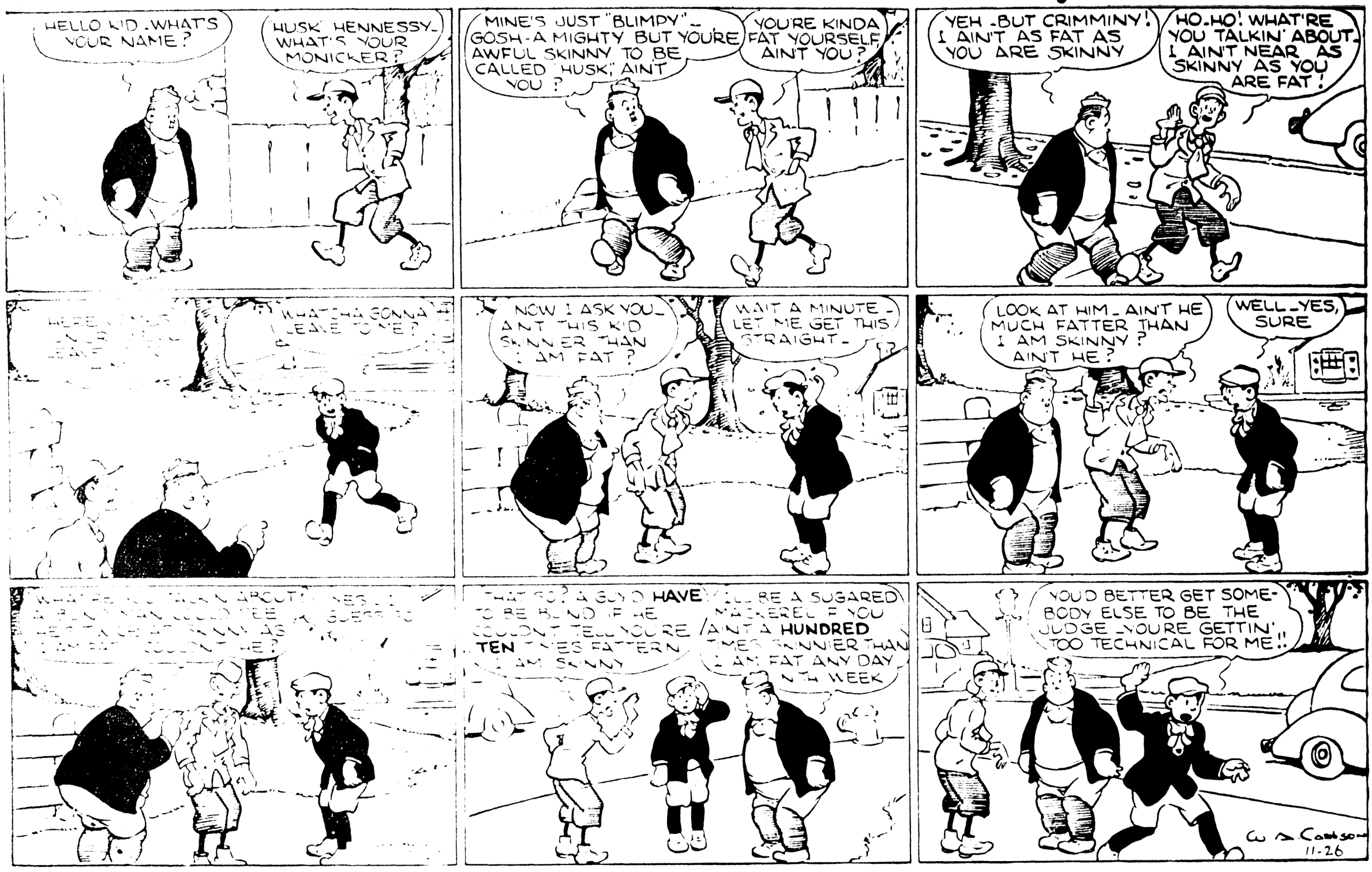

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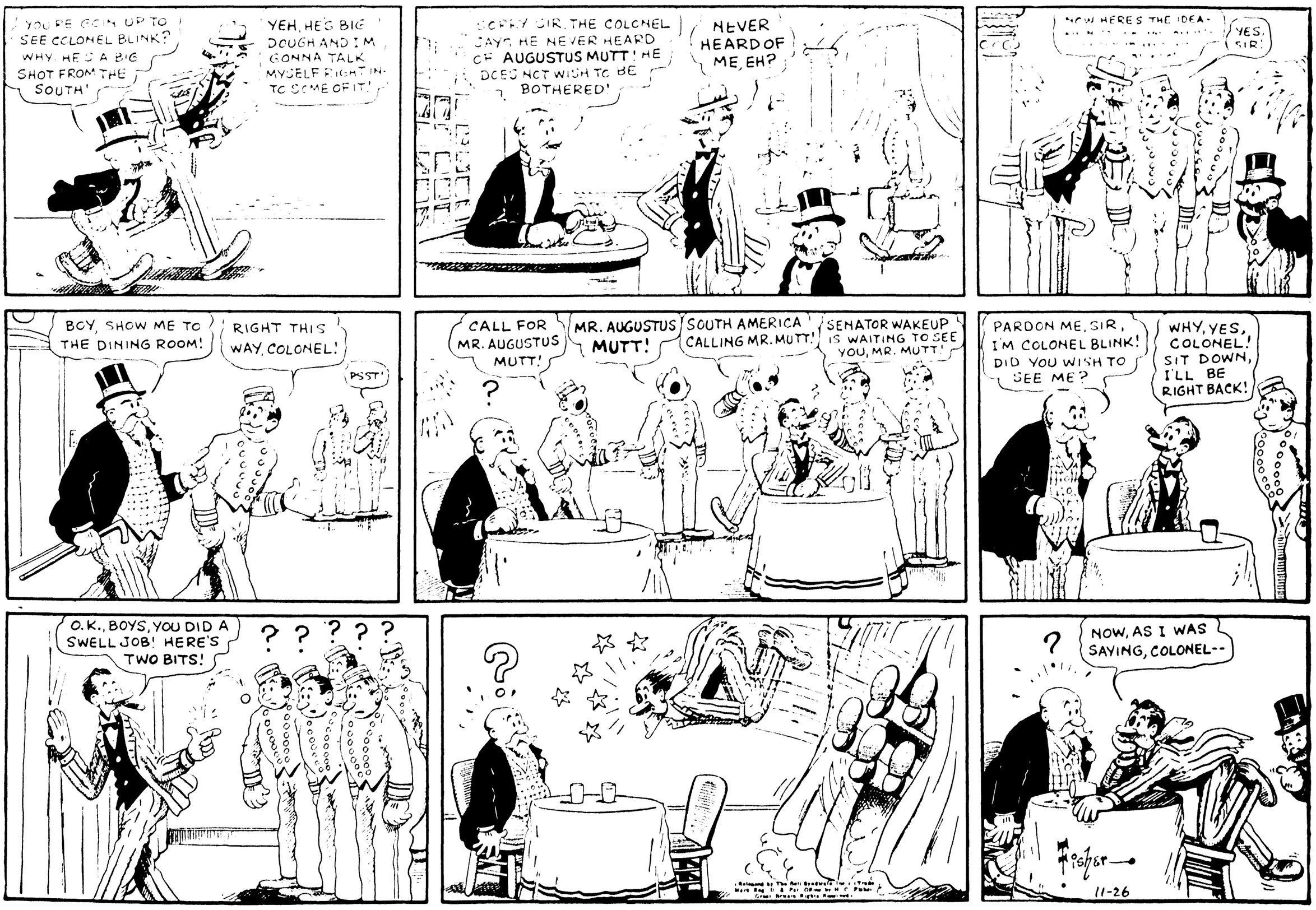

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

COME, COME, NOW, LADS — WHAT ARE YOU FIGHTING ABOUT! ALVIN, I'M SURPRISED AT YOU, STRIKING YOUR GOOD FRIEND GREGORY! THE IDEA!

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

HE PUNCHED ME FIRST!

SURE, BECAUSE YOU SMACKED MY BROTHER WALDO!

HMP-KAFF! WORLD WARS START IN EXACTLY THAT WAY — LET'S GET TO THE BOTTOM OF THIS!

MAJOR HOOPLE

I SOCKED WALDO BECAUSE HE PULLED GRACIE'S CURLS!

WHY, WALDO! SUCH UNGALLANTRY! EGAD, I WOULDN'T HAVE THOUGHT IT OF YOU!

YEAH, BUT GRACIE ALMOST SCRATCHED THE FACE OFF OF MY BROTHER LAWRENCE!

YES, I DID, AND I'LL DO IT AGAIN — LAWRENCE LOCKED OUR CAT IN SCHNEIDER'S BASEMENT!

STEADY THERE, GRACIE — WHAT FOR?

I LOCKED THE CAT IN THE BASEMENT BECAUSE HE ATE UP MY AUNT MINNIE'S GOLDFISH!

AND, PRAY, WHAT DID THE GOLDFISH DO?

HAR-RUMPH! I TRUST YOU APPRECIATE THE OBJECT LESSON — HOW GREAT QUARRELS GROW FROM MINOR MATTERS — LIKE HUGE OAKS SPRINGING FROM TINY ACORNS!

CAN YA TIE THAT? — HEE-HEE — "PRAY, WHAT DID THE GOLDFISH DO?"

EGAD, ALVIN, I SHOULD RECEIVE THE NOBEL PRIZE FOR PACIFIC ACCOMPLISHMENT — AND ALL MERELY BY APPEALING TO THE YOUNGSTERS' SENSE OF HUMOR!

EGAD, I'LL SHOW THOSE BUMPTIOUS BRATS — FAW!

COPR. 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. 11-26

ALLEY OOP

FORCED BY THE INVADING ARMY TO LEAP FROM THE WALLS OF DOOMED TROY, OUR FRIENDS CRASHED DOWN THROUGH THE PAVEMENT INTO A TREASURE CELLAR

OH, ALLEY, AREN'T THESE BEAUTIFUL?

YEH, BUT I'M MORE INTERESTED IN GETTING OUT OF THIS BEAUTIFUL MESS WE'RE IN

NOW IF I CAN JUST GET THIS LAMP TO LIGHT...

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

1

NO DOUBT ABOUT IT-- WE'VE FALLEN RIGHT INTO THE TROJAN TREASURY!

ISN'T THIS A PERFECTLY GORGEOUS HELMET!

WE'LL BE HAVIN' US A GORGEOUS TIME IF THEM GREEKS FIND US DOWN HERE IN THIS DUMP!

2

THERE NOW, DOCTOR, ISN'T THIS MORE BECOMING TO ME THAN MY OLD ONE?

YES, OOOLA, AND IT SHOULD BE -- IT'S SOLID GOLD!

3

HMM! DAD-GUMMED IF THIS AIN'T A PRETTY FANCY LOOKIN' STICKER!

4

IT'S PROB'LY TOO DOGGY T'BE ANY GOOD...

5

BY GOLLY, LOOKIT THAT! I COULDN'T BUST IT!

THAT MUST BE A WELL-TEMPERED BLADE

6

OW! DON'T LET ANY-BODY KID YOU, DOC -- THIS THING'S REALLY GOT AN EDGE!

IT'S PRETTY SHARP, EH?

7

YOU SAID IT! I WONDER IF IT CAN TAKE A GOOD BLOW AGAINST THIS WALL OF ROCK

8

GOOD JIMINY GOSH! IT SLICED RIGHT THROUGH THAT SOLID STONE WALL!

SAY, ALLEY, LET ME SEE THAT SWORD!

9

HMM! WHAT'S THIS?? E, X, C... EXCALIBUR! WELL, SHADES OF THE ROUND TABLE! NO WONDER!

EXCALIBUR? WOTTA YA MEAN, NO WONDER?

V. T. Hamlin

10

THIS IS THE WONDERFUL SWORD SAID TO HAVE BEEN CARRIED BY KING ARTHUR, A LEGENDARY KING OF THIRD CENTURY ENGLAND...

BUT THIS IS A GOOD FIFTEEN HUNDRED YEARS EARLIER THAN ARTHUR'S TIME...

EXCALIBUR

11

11-26

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1939

Katzenjammer Kids

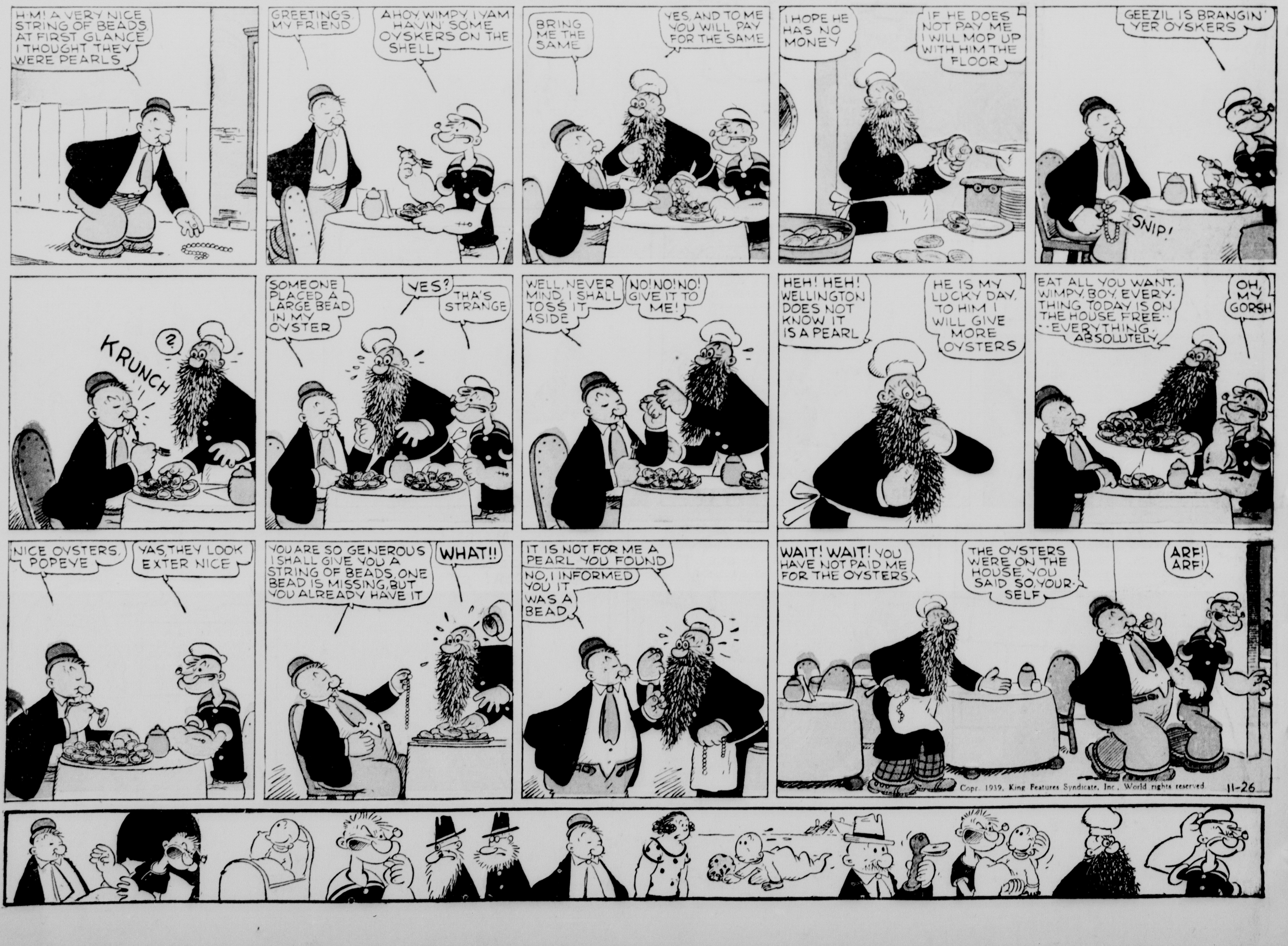
Registered U. S. Pat. Off.

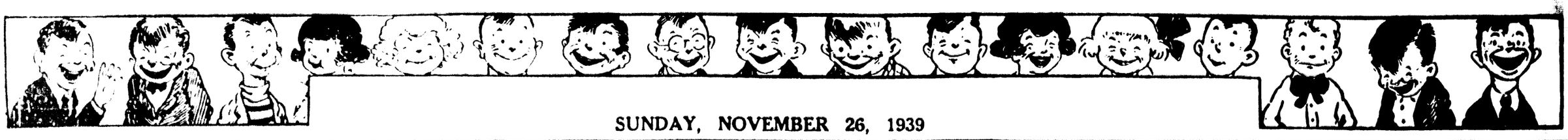
By H. H. Knerr

Thimble Theatre

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Starring Popeye





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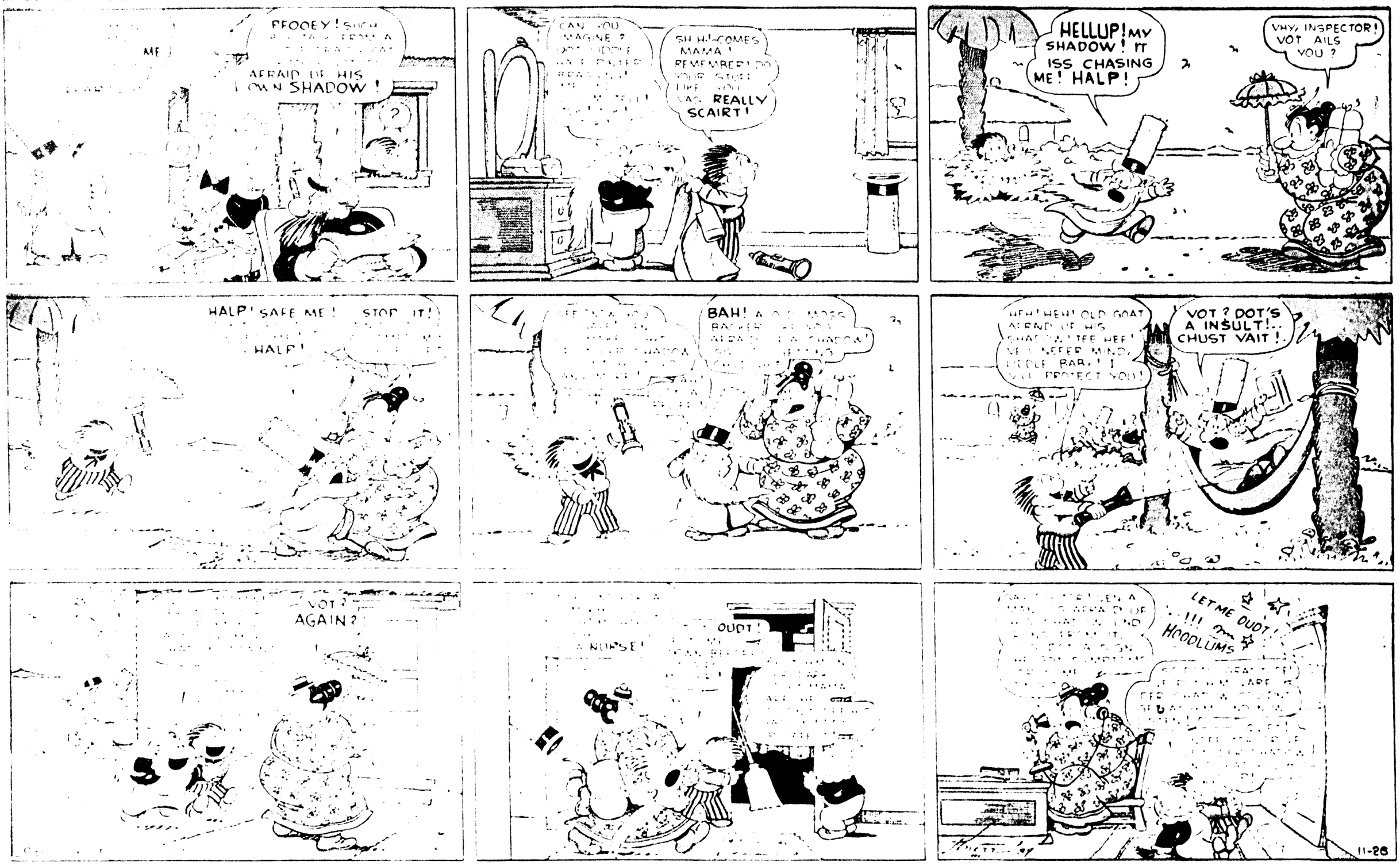

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